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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 39

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *January 26, 1932.*

Marine Corps Reserve target practice.—1. A small-bore qualification course with the .22 caliber rifle is hereby adopted for use in the Marine Corps Reserve, to be fired by each reservist once each year.

2. The small-bore course is as follows:

SLOW FIRE

Range	Representing	Time	Shots	Target	Position
	Yards				
50 feet	200	No limit	10	A	Standing.
Do	300	do	10	A	5 standing, 5 kneeling.
Do	500	do	10	B	Prone.
Do	600	do	10	B	Prone with sandbag.

RAPID FIRE

50 feet	200	1 minute	10	D	Sitting and kneeling from standing.
Do	300	1 minute, 10 seconds	10	D	Prone from standing.
Do	500	1 minute, 20 seconds	10	D–500	Prone.

NOTE.—Rapid fire will be in two strings of five shots each, half the prescribed time being allotted to each string.

3. The scores required for qualification in this course are as follows:

Expert rifleman	320
Sharpshooter	305
Marksman	270

4. The basic qualification insignia as expert, sharpshooter, or marksman with small-bore bar attached will be issued to reservists on their first qualification in any grade (expert, sharpshooter, and marksman). Only one issue of basic insignia of any grade and only one issue of the small-bore bar will be made to each reservist qualifying.

5. The allowance of ammunition for each man firing is 350 rounds.

6. War Department Training Regulations 150–5 and the Marine Corps aiming device (Shaker device) will be used in preparatory instruction. This preparatory instruction is considered of the utmost importance. Care and thoroughness will be emphasized in its conduct. Failure to qualify is usually due to a lack of preparation before firing. Men who do not satisfactorily complete and understand the preparatory instruction will not be permitted to fire.

7. The reduced target is a double target, five shots to be fired on each side.

For outdoor ranges a target post standing about 5 feet high with inserts for four targets at distances one below the other has been found convenient. This may be made with two pieces of pine board approximately 6 feet 4 inches by 1 inch each laid face to face but held apart by five blocks approximately 1 inch thick leaving four inserts of the height of the targets to be used. Into the inserts wooden crosspieces carrying each a target are inserted so as to hold a single target on each side of the post. From time to time the crosspieces will be shot away and require replacing.

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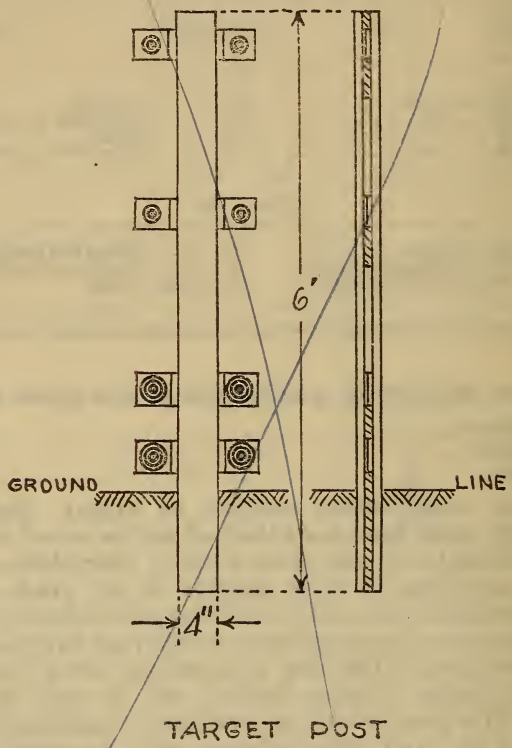
8. War Department Technical Regulations 1300–22a cover the description and operation of the United States rifle, caliber .22 M1922 M–1. Article 5–51 (12), Marine Corps Manual, will govern in the cleaning of the .22-caliber rifle.

9. War Department Technical Regulations 1340–B contain information relative to the construction of small bore target ranges, both outdoor and indoor. Relative to the range and penetration of caliber .22 long rifle ammunition, as shown therein, recently improved commercial ammunition has an increased muzzle velocity which may affect the amount of protection required against penetration.



10. Officers and men of the Marine Corps Reserve who qualify either as expert, sharpshooter, or marksman with the .22-caliber rifle will, as opportunity offers, be permitted to fire with the .30-caliber rifle the Army qualification course "D." Officers and men of the Marine Corps Reserve who do not qualify with the .22-caliber rifle will not be permitted to fire the .30-caliber rifle.

The minimum aggregate scores required for qualification or for requalification in course "D" are as follows:

Expert rifleman	224
Sharpshooter	214
Marksman	190

A "Rifle–D" bar will be issued for the first qualification of each officer and man of the reserve who qualifies in course "D." This bar will be worn with the basic badge and the small-bore bar, provided the qualification is the same (expert rifleman, sharpshooter, or

marksman) as that made with the .22-caliber rifle. Otherwise an additional basic badge with which the "Rifle–D" bar will be worn will be issued.

11. The rifle bar (course "A") will be issued only to those reservists who qualify in that course and when so issued will be worn with the .22-caliber bar and the course "D" bar.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 40

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 27, 1932.*

Ammunition allowance.—Marine Corps Order No. 5, dated April 23, 1927, is hereby amended as follows:

On page 1, under item 75-mm. guns, insert:

Sixth Battery:	
Shrapnel, 4 guns, 64 rounds each	256
High explosive, 4 guns, 10 rounds each	40
Smoke, 4 guns, 15 rounds each	60

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 41

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HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 9, 1932.*

BASIC TRAINING FOR ENLISTED MEN

1. The following instructions are in addition to those contained in article 5–4, Marine Corps Manual.

2. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all privates first class and privates of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of the following:

(*a*)	The service rifle, caliber .30:	
	Names of parts	T. R. 320–10
	Stripping and assembling bolt	T. R. 320–10
	Care and cleaning of the rifle, art. 5–51 (8 to 11), M. C. M.	
(*b*)	The Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45:	
	Names of parts	T. R. 320–15
	Safety precautions for handling pistol	T. R. 150–20
	Care and cleaning of pistol, art. 5–51 (8 to 11), M. C. M.	
(*c*)	The Browning automatic rifle:	
	Names of parts Field stripping and assembling Functioning and stoppages Care and cleaning	T. R. 320–25
(*d*)	The V. B. rifle grenade: Action and operation, pamphlet No. 1743, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., Oct. 25, 1917.	
(*e*)	The hand grenade: Action and operation	T. R. 1350–B
(*f*)	The pack:	
	Names of parts, art. 5–19, Landing-Force Manual.	
	Assembling pack, arts. 5–19 to 5–21, Landing-Force Manual; T. R. 50–80.	
	Display full pack for inspection, art. 5–22, Landing-Force Manual, and Plates 72, 73, 74, and 75, Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C. ~~(when issued).~~	
(*g*)	Shelter tents: Pitch and strike	T. R. 225–5
(*h*)	Manual of arms	T. R. 50–20
(*i*)	First aid	T. R. 112–5
(*j*)	Personal hygiene	T. R. 113–5
(*k*)	Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners	T. R. 135–15
(*l*)	Range estimation Target designation Fire discipline	T. R. 145–5
(*m*)	Individual conduct by day Patrolling by day Aids to scouting	T. R. 200–5
(*n*)	Close order drill, the rifle squad, Sec. I	T. R. 420–50
(*o*)	Extended order	T. R. 420–85
(*p*)	Military courtesy.	
(*q*)	Patrolling in bush warfare (for posts having a competent, experienced instructor, prior to publication of text under preparation).	

3. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all corporals of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge

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of those subjects required in paragraph 2 for privates first class and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*r*)	Interior guard duty:	
	General information, Sec. I	T. R. 135–15
	Duties of personnel, Sec. II, pars. 18 to 23	
	Formations, Sec. IV	
	Prisoners and prison guards, Sec. VII	
	Orders, Sec. V	
(*s*)	Drill and combat signals, pars. 1 to 33, incl	T. R. 420–40
(*t*)	Close-order drill, the rifle platoon, Sec. II	T. R. 420–50
(*u*)	Combat principles, the rifle squad	T. R. 420–105
	Combat principles, the rifle section	T. R. 420–110

4. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all sergeants, gunnery sergeants, and first sergeants of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of those subjects required in paragraphs 2 and 3 preceding for corporals, privates first class, and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*v*)	Close-order drill, the rifle company, Sec. III	T. R. 420–50
(*w*)	Development of offensive combat	T. R. 420–100
(*x*)	Combat principles, the rifle platoon	T. R. 420–115
(*y*)	Combat principles, the rifle company	T. R. 420–120

5. Post and unit commanders will be responsible for the proficiency, as specified in paragraphs 2, 3, and 4 of this order, of all men, who have been members of their respective commands one month or longer. When a man joins after the conclusion of the range season, such instruction will be held during the next ensuing target practice season.

6. Post commanders will require the members of their commands to fire the annual small arms target practice with the rifle and pistol subject to the provisions of the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Orders.

7. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 per cent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to fire the 1,000-inch course with the Browning automatic rifle, as provided in War Department Training Regulations, No. 150–30. Post commanders of posts at which no 1,000-inch range can be provided should make provisions for this practice at the rifle range at which their men fire record qualification with the rifle.

The following are authorized to fire annually the qualification course A with the Browning automatic rifle:

All lieutenants;

All first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals;

20 per cent of all privates first class and privates at each post; and will so fire at posts where time and range facilities are available.

8. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 per cent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to fire the rifle grenade (dummy) annually.

An allowance of rifle grenades, dummy, and an annual allowance of cartridges, wooden bullet, caliber .30, for rifle grenades per man required to fire is being entered in tables of ammunition allowances.

9. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 per cent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to throw the hand grenade (dummy and practice) annually.

An allowance of hand grenades, dummy, and hand grenades, practice, without bouchon (fuze assembly) and an annual allowance of two bouchons with primer cap without detonator and of one bouchon with number 6 detonator for practice grenade is being entered in tables of ammunition allowances.

10. In so far as practicable men who are selected to fire the Browning automotic rifle will have a year and a half or more to serve, so that trained men will be available for expeditionary duty throughout the succeeding year. Considerations will be given to other qualifications, such as ability to shoot well with the rifle, soldierly qualities, etc.

11. Privates first class and privates required to fire the special weapons (automatic rifle, rifle grenade, hand grenade) will ordinarily fire only one such special weapon, so that approximately 60 per cent of the privates first class and privates of a post will be trained with one of these special weapons.

12. (*a*) Reports of record firing with the automatic rifle (Course A) will be made on Form N. M. C. 541, as required by the instructions on the reverse side thereof and by article 5–19 (1), Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) In view of the fact that no qualification course and no insignia are provided for training with the rifle grenade and hand grenade, no report of firing is required. Entry will, however, be made in service-record books under special combat qualifications in effect as follows: "Qualified in rifle grenade (date) (organization)," "Qualified in hand grenade, etc." Entry should not be made in cases where instruction has been insufficiently grasped.

13. The present requirements of article 5–4, Marine Corps Manual, will be carried out.

14. Where the strength of the command permits, it should be given training in—

Close-order drill, the rifle platoon, Sec. II	T. R. 420–50
Close-order drill, the rifle company, Sec. III	T. R. 420–50
Extended order, the rifle platoon	T. R. 420–85
Combat formations, the rifle company,	

and in ceremonies appropriate to the strength of the command.

15. The foregoing is not mandatory for staff offices, depots of supplies, the recruiting service, recruits at recruit depots, and marine detachments of cruising vessels.

16. Marine detachments of cruising vessels will carry out this training as far as the ship's routine permits.

17. Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 2, 3, and 4, aviation units and signal units will be held responsible for the following only:

(*a*) The service rifle, caliber .30;
(*b*) The Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45;
(*c*) The Browning automatic rifle;
(*f*) The pack;
(*g*) Shelter tents;
(*h*) Manual of arms;

(*i*) First aid;
(*j*) Personal hygiene;
(*k*) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners;
(*n*) Close-order drill, the rifle squad;
(*p*) Military courtesy;
(*r*) Interior guard duty;
(*t*) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon;
(*v*) Close-order drill, the rifle company;

and will be required further to comply with paragraphs 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 19, and 20 only of this order.

Wherever practicable aviation will train with ground troops in radio signals, panel signals, ground pick-up messages, and identification of front-line and ground-maneuver formations.

18. This training is considered basic for all marines of the ranks specified herein.

19. A new form, "Basic Training Record," Form N. M. C. 925, is being issued for use with service-record books, as stated in instructions on the form. This form contemplates that the subjects listed in paragraphs 2, 3, and 4 of this order will normally be covered by each enlisted man concerned once each year. A copy of this "Basic Training Record" accompanies this order.

20. A "Basic Training Card," Form N. M. C. 926, is being issued for use by instructing officers in grading men. A copy accompanies this order.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

21. New par. (See M.C.O. 65.)

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 42

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 24, 1932.*

Ammunition for training and demonstration purposes.—1. The table entitled "Grenades, annual practice allowance," on page 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 5, 1927, will be stricken out and the following substituted therefor:

Grenades, practice allowance

Grenades, rifle, V. B., dummy.	80 per rifle company (peace strength), or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations. 100 for basic school. 100 for company officers' school.
Cartridges, wooden bullet, caliber .30, for rifle grenades.	Annually, 4 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 41, 1932.
Grenades, rifle, V. B. (fragmentation).	Annually, 50 per rifle company of each organized battalion. Annually, 50 per rifle company, marine detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China. Annually, 100 for basic school. Annually, 100 for company officers' school.
Ordnance Pamphlet, U. S. A., No. 1743 (V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark I), 1917.	1 per rifle company or portion thereof or equivalent numbers in other organizations. 2 for basic school. 2 for company officers' school.
Grenades, hand, dummy	80 per rifle company (peace strength), or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations. 100 for basic school. 100 for company officers' school.
Grenades, hand, practice	3 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 41, 1932.
Bouchons (fuse assembly) with primer cap, for practice grenades.	Annually, 2 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 41, 1932.
Bouchons (fuse assembly) with No. 6 detonator for practice grenades.	Annually, 1 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 41, 1932.

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Grenades, hand, fragmentation, live and fuse assemblies for.	Annually, 50 per rifle company of each organized battalion. Annually, 50 per rifle company, marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~, Peiping, China. Annually, 3 per officer, basic school. Annually, 3 per officer, company officers' school.

Except where specific quantities are authorized for a post or school, requisitions will state the basis upon which the quantities are requisitioned, such as number of rifle companies (peace strength), or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations; number of organized battalions; number of officers and number of enlisted men. Approximate date of delivery desired will be stated.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 43

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 16, 1932*.

Ammunition for training and demonstration purposes.—1. Effective July 1, 1932, the annual basic allowances of ammunition (except small arms) for training and demonstration purposes for organizations of the Marine Corps will be as follows:

(*a*) *Artillery ammunition:*

	Shrapnel	High explosive	Smoke
	Rounds	*Rounds*	*Rounds*
(1) 75-mm gun—			
Allowance per battery	208	60	20
(2) 75-mm pack howitzer—			
Allowance per battery	208	60	20
(3) 3-inch mountain gun (Navy)—			
Allowance per battery	208	60	----

	Shrapnel or high explosive
	Rounds
(4) 3-inch landing gun—	
Allowance per gun	30

NOTE 1.—Organizations required to train with more than 1 type of weapon will be entitled to the prescribed allowance for each weapon.

NOTE 2.—Batteries having Marine Reserve officers attached for active training during target practice will be entitled to an additional allowance of 20 rounds of shrapnel per reserve officer so attached.

(*b*) *Infantry weapon ammunition:*

(1) 37-mm gun	High or low explosive
	Rounds
Machine-gun and howitzer company	150
Company officers' school	300
Basic officers' school	300
Marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~ Embassy, Peiping, China	450

NOTE 1.—Blank ammunition and drill or dummy cartridges will be authorized as follows:

	Blank	Drill
	Rounds	*Rounds*
Each active gun	50	5

(2) 3-inch trench mortars	Practice	High explosive
	Rounds	*Rounds*
Machine-gun and howitzer company	150	----
Company officers' school	75	225
Basic officers' school	75	225
Marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~ Embassy, Peiping, China	450	----

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(c) *Grenades:*

(1) Grenades, rifle, V. B., dummy.	80 per rifle company (peace strength), or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations. 100 for basic school. 100 for company officers' school.
(2) Cartridges, wooden bullet, caliber .30, for rifle grenades.	Annually, 4 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. ~~41 (1932)~~ 113.
(3) Grenades, rifle, V. B. (fragmentation).	Annually, 50 per rifle company of each organized battalion. Annually, 50 per rifle company, marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~ Embassy, Peiping, China. Annually, 100 for basic school. Annually, 100 for company officers' school.
(4) Grenades, hand, dummy.	80 per rifle company (peace strength) or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations. 100 for basic school. 100 for company officers' school.
(5) Grenades, hand, practice.	3 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. ~~41 (1932).~~ 113
(6) Bouchons (fuse assembly) with primer cap, for practice grenades.	Annually, 2 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 41 (1932).
(7) Bouchons (fuse assembly) with No. 6 detonator for practice grenades.	Annually, 1 per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. ~~41 (1932)~~ 113.
(8) Grenades, hand, fragmentation, live and fuse assemblies for.	Annually, 50 per rifle company of each organized battalion. Annually, 50 per rifle company, marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~ Embassy, Peiping, China. Annually, 3 per officer, basic school. Annually, 3 per officer, company officers' school.

NOTE 1.—Except where specific quantities are authorized for a post or school, requisitions will state the basis upon which the quantities are requisitioned, such as number of rifle companies (peace strength), or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations; number of organized battalions; number of officers and number of enlisted men required to fire.

NOTE 2.—Ordnance Pamphlets, U. S. A., No. 1743 (V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark I), 1917, are authorized, as follows: 1 per rifle company or portion thereof, or equivalent numbers in other organizations; 2 for basic school; 2 for company officers' school.

(*d*) Pyrotechnics:[1]

	Signals, ground, assorted	Lights, position, assorted	Projectors, signal
Infantry brigade headquarters	30	12	1
Infantry regimental headquarters	18	4	1
Infantry battalion headquarters	6	4	1
Rifle company	6	4	1
Machine-gun and howitzer company	6	4	1
Artillery battalion headquarters	9		1
Battery	6		1
Company Officers' School	30	24	2
Basic Officers' School	30	24	2
Marine detachment, American ~~Legation~~ Embassy, Peiping, China	24	16	4

[1] Until signals, ground, with projectors, are available, Very pistols and cartridges, or other suitable pyrotechnics, will be substituted.

2. Shells, drill or dummy, and grenades, dummy, shown in these allowances will be considered as the initial supply, and replacement will be made as necessary. In the interests of economy every effort will be made to conserve the supply of this matériel.

3. The annual allowance of ammunition for training and demonstration purposes prescribed herein will coincide with the fiscal year.

4. Commanding officers will so plan and direct expenditures of ammunition as to conform with training requirements and existing regulations and orders pertaining to training in the Marine Corps. All expenditures of ammunition under these allowances will be made on the certificate of the commanding officer, wherein will be stated the specific purpose for which the ammunition is expended.

5. (*a*) Ammunition for training and demonstration purposes in accordance with the allowances prescribed herein will be obtained through request by letter to the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, via the Quartermaster, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps. Requests, stating the types and amounts of ammunition required, together with the date and place of delivery, will be forwarded sufficiently in advance for the preparation of the ammunition and for transportation to the point of delivery. Requests from posts on the Asiatic Station will be forwarded via the Naval Ammunition Depot, Cavite, Philippine Islands. This depot will supply such items, if not in excess of allowances, as may be available.

(*b*) Requisitions will be based upon actual needs as contemplated by training plans, and also upon storage facilities available. No excess supply will be allowed to accumulate.

(*c*) All requests for ammunition will include the necessary data as to organizations, strength of command, rank and number of personnel to fire, to indicate the basis upon which the requisition is made. If ammunition not appearing in the allowances prescribed herein, or in amounts in excess of these allowances, is requested, the reasons considered to necessitate its provision will be set forth in detail.

6. Bureau of Ordnance lists showing the amounts and types of ammunition to which various posts and organizations are entitled for annual training and demonstration, based upon the allowances

shown in this order, will be furnished organizations by the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

7. (*a*) Loading and transporting ammunition in ships will be in accordance with the rules and regulations as issued to the Naval Service.

(*b*) All loading, preparation, and assembly of ammunition, except field assembly, which may be required due to a particular class of ammunition, will be under the direction of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

(*c*) Empty cartridge cases will be returned to ammunition depots.

8. Commanding officers are responsible for the proper surveillance, accounting, and expenditure of all explosives or ammunition in accordance with Navy Regulations, Bureau of Ordnance instructions, and existing orders. Commanding officers of posts or organizations having an ammunition allowance or charged with the care of ammunition above small arms caliber, if not provided with the Bureau of Ordnance Manual, 1930, will make request for copies of this publication upon the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

9. The commanding officer of a post or unit operating independently and having an ammunition allowance or charged with the care of ammunition above small arms caliber, will detail a munitions officer, who will be known as the post (regimental or other unit, as the case may be) munitions officer. The munitions officer shall supervise and be responsible to the commanding officer for the proper storage, classification, and care of all explosives, ammunition, and weapons pertaining to the unit, and, under direction of the commanding officer, shall make or cause to be made, such inspections, reports, records, examinations, and tests thereof as may be prescribed.

10. In addition to submission of the prescribed reports to the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, within 10 days after the termination of each fiscal year, a report will be rendered, in triplicate, by each post and organization of the Marine Corps, on shore, to the Major General Commandant (Division of Operations and Training), showing all guns, above small arms caliber, and mortars in use and in store. In this report will be included the location of each piece, the organization to which on charge, the mark or modification, the serial number, and such other information as will serve to definitely identify the piece. In addition to this data will be shown the number of rounds fired from each piece during the fiscal year covered by the report. In the report to be rendered for the fiscal year 1932 will be included, in addition, the number of rounds fired to date from each piece, if known, and a definite statement of the present condition of each weapon, whether serviceable, in need of overhaul, or in such unserviceable condition that overhaul is considered to be unwarranted. Should weapons on hand be found to be in the last condition noted, an immediate survey thereon will be ordered.

By order of the Major General Commandant.

J. T. Myers,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 44

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 2, 1932.*

Rank of probationary officers.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the probationary second lieutenants appointed on January 25, 1930, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of August 29, 1916, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. John Wehle.
2. James P. Berkeley.
3. William P. Battell.
4. Cornelius P. Van Ness.
5. Edson L. Lyman.
6. Lewis R. Tyler.
7. Archibald D. Abel.
8. George H. Cloud.
9. Charles E. Shepard, jr.
10. Peter A. McDonald.
11. Michael McC. Mahoney.
12. William W. Childs.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the January, 1933, Navy and Marine Corps Register.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 45

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 4, 1932.*

TABLES OF ALLOWANCES OF ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, EQUIPAGE, STATIONERY, ETC., FOR POSTS, ORGANIZATIONS, AND MARINE DETACHMENTS OF SHIPS

1. The allowances herein established become effective upon receipt of this order and remain in force until modified by subsequent orders. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 13.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
C. F. ADAMS,
Secretary of the Navy.

TABLE I.—*China and glassware*

Articles	Allowance	Additional for emergencies
Boats, gravy	1 per 5 men	
Bottles, vinegar	1 per 10 men	
Bowls, sugar	do	
Cups, coffee	1 per man	20 per cent.
Dishes, vegetable	2 per 5 men	
Pitchers, sirup	1 per 10 men	
Plates, dinner	1 per man	Do.
Plates, soup	do	Do.
Platters, meat	1 per 10 men	
Pots, mustard	do	
Shakers, pepper	1 per 5 men	
Shakers, salt	do	
Saucers	1 per man	Do.
Tumblers	do	Do.

NOTES

(*a*) Extra stoppers for vinegar bottles and extra pepper shakers and salt shaker top rims and top buttons required for replacements may be obtained from depots of supply.

(*b*) The allowance for breakage of crockery and glassware in use will be published in the annual Marine Corps order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc."

(*c*) When, in calculating the allowance, a fraction results, one-half or over will be counted as one, and less than one-half disregarded.

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TABLE II.—*Allowances of tableware and kitchen utensils*

Articles	50 men	100 men	200 men	300 men	400 men	500 men	Additional for emergencies
Aprons, mess. See note (*a*).							
Cleavers	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Forks:							
Carving	1	1	2	2	3	4	
Meat	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	10 per cent.
Grinders, meat and food, hand-operated	1	1	1	2	2	3	
Knives:							
Bread	1	1	2	2	3	3	
Carving	1	1	2	2	3	4	
Meat	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	Do.
Ladles:							
Large	1	1	2	3	4	5	
Small	5	10	20	30	40	50	
Mills, coffee	1	1	2	2	2	2	
Openers, can	2	3	4	6	8	10	
Pans:							
Dish	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Frying	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Roasting, 18-inch	1	2	4	6	8	10	
Roasting, 24-inch	1	2	4	6	8	10	
Sauce	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Pitchers, water, aluminum	5	10	20	30	40	50	
Saws, meat	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Extra blades for	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Scoops, flour	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Sifters, flour	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Skimmers	1	2	2	3	4	5	
Spoons:							
Basting	1	2	2	3	4	5	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	Do.
Tea	50	100	200	300	400	500	Do.
Steels, butcher's	1	2	3	4	4	5	
Tureens, soup, aluminum, 8-quart	5	10	20	30	40	50	

NOTES

(*a*) The allowance of mess aprons is four for each cook, baker, and messman.

(*b*) At posts where two or more separate messes are maintained, each mess will be allowed necessary tableware and kitchen utensils in accordance with the allowance authorized in the above table for the number of men subsisted in the mess. In such cases, requisitions for the articles specified in the table must show the number of messes maintained and the strength of each.

(*c*) The 10 per cent additional allowance authorized to be kept on hand for emergencies, as well as articles allowed and necessary to have on hand but not actually required for use in the mess, will be kept in store by the post quartermaster for issue when required for use. For example: A mess of 100 men will ordinarily require only one cleaver for actual use, though allowed two. Therefore, only one should be issued to the mess and the other kept in store for issue in case it becomes necessary to replace that in use.

(*d*) Where the allowance of an article is only one, an additional one may be kept on hand, where necessary, as a replacement reserve.

(*e*) Such of the articles listed in this table as may be necessary for use in post bakeries and commissaries will be furnished in addition to the allowance thereof for messes upon requisition stating the purpose for which they are required.

(*f*) For any number of men not given in the table, calculate the allowance by simple proportion, taking the allowance for the nearest number of men given in the table as a basis. When such calculation results in a fraction, one-half or over will be counted as one and less than one-half disregarded.

TABLE III.—*Garrison equipment*

Articles	Allowance
Bedding:	
Bunks, iron	1 per man.
T rods, bunk	1 set per man where the use of mosquito nets is necessary.
Card holders, bunk	1 per man.
Mattresses	Do.
Mattress covers	2 for each mattress issued to enlisted men.
Mosquito nets, bunk	1 per man, where required.
Pillows	1 per man.
Pillow cases, muslin	2 per man.
Sheets, muslin	4 per man.
Boxes, clothing, barrack	1 per man.
Buckets, G. I	1 for every 400 square feet of floor space, or fraction thereof, required to be scrubbed in permanent buildings. Double this allowance for semi-permanent and temporary buildings, where necessary. For stables, garages, shops, ice plants, power plants, and similar activities, as approved by commanding officer. For fire protection, 1 for every 500 square feet of floor space in buildings required to be so protected.
Chairs, barrack	1 for each noncommissioned officer, 1 for every 3 men of lower rank. For amusement rooms, schools, guard rooms, etc., as approved by commanding officer.
Figures and letters, steel, sets	1 for each post of 500 men or less. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Flags:	
National colors, silk, with cover and staff.	1 for each post of 100 men or over, where authorized. 1 for each organization for which a regimental flag is authorized.
Post	2 for each post authorized to display the flag. See art. 323 (3), N. R.
Storm	As many as necessary for probable issues under art. 3-5, M. C. M. Minimum allowance for posts authorized to display the flag, 2.
Guidons, silk, U. S. M. C	6 for each post.
Staffs for	Do.
Halyards, flag, P. & S	2 for each flagpole displaying authorized flags.
Irons, branding, U. S. M. C	1 for each post of 500 men or less. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Mats, door	1 per outside door of barracks, quarters, offices, guardhouses, and mess halls.
Pans, dust	2 per 50 men. Minimum allowance for a post, 2.
Scales:	
Counter	1 for each post of less than 200 men. 2 for each post of 200 to 500 men. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Platform	Do.
Scuttles, coal	2 for each range and heating stove installed.
Stamps, steel, U. S. M. C	1 for each post of 500 men or less. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Stencils, brass:	
1-inch	1 for each post of 200 men or less. 2 for each post of 201 to 500 men. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
½-inch	Do.

NOTES

(*a*) Where necessary, an additional quantity of all articles of bedding, not exceeding 10 per cent of the allowance, may be kept on hand to provide for possible sudden increase of the command.

(*b*) At posts having a strength in excess of 100 men, where it is not necessary to change at the same time all of the mattress covers in use, the full allowance of this article will not be kept on hand but will be reduced to the quantity necessary to provide one cover for each mattress on hand and sufficient extra covers to permit of change of those in use as necessary.

(*c*) Where steel cots are used in lieu of bunks, steel rods, cotton or kapok pads, and cot nets will be issued in lieu of T rods, bunk mattresses, and bunk nets, and the allowance of the articles so displaced will be reduced correspondingly.

(*d*) Where necessary, bedding required for guardrooms and officer of the day's office may be kept on hand in addition to the regular allowance.

TABLE IV.—*Cleaning implements and toilet paper*

	Quarterly allowance				
	50 men	100 men	200 men	300 men	400 men
Brooms, corn	12	18	30	36	48
Brushes, scrubbing	12	18	30	36	48
Mops	24	36	60	72	84
Handles, mop	See note (c).				
Paper, toilet	One-half of a roll (1,000 sheets to the roll) per man per month.				

NOTES

(*a*) For posts of over 400 men the allowance of corn brooms, scrubbing brushes, and mops will be that prescribed for 400 men plus an increase at the rate of 12 corn brooms, 12 scrubbing brushes, and 18 mops per 100 men in excess of 400; e. g., for 450 men the allowance is 54 corn brooms, 54 scrubbing brushes, and 93 mops. For any number of men not given in the above table that exceeds 50 but is less than 400 take the allowance for the next lower number of men shown in the table plus 1/100 of the difference between that allowance and the next higher allowance given in the table multiplied by the difference between the number of men for which it is desired to ascertain the allowance and the next lower number given in the table. For example: The allowance of corn brooms for 125 men would be 18 (the allowance for 100 men) plus 25/100 of 12 (the difference between the allowance for 100 men and that for 200 men), which is 3, making a total of 21. For posts of less than 50 men the allowance will be such portion of the allowance for 50 men as may be necessary.

(*b*) At large posts where the number of storehouses, shops, power plants, office buildings, schools for officers and enlisted men, and similar activities renders it necessary, such quantities of corn brooms, scrubbing brushes, and mops in excess of the regular allowance of those articles as are necessary to provide for those activities may be issued and expended on the order of the commanding officer. Such expenditures will be shown on the certificate of expenditure separately and the necessity therefor stated.

(*c*) Mop handles will be issued in such quantities as the commanding officer may deem necessary to meet actual needs and will be expended only when actually worn out in use. As a mop handle properly used and cared for will outlast many mops, the number of such handles expended should be small as compared with the number of mops expended.

TABLE V.—*Allowance of arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS TABLE

A. Detachment of 50 men or over.
B. Detachment of less than 50 men.
EM. For each enlisted man.
EMP. For each enlisted man armed with a pistol.
EMR. For each enlisted man armed with a rifle.
O. For each officer.
R. Additional allowance for replacements.

The allowances specified in this table include the articles in possession of the enlisted men as part of the individual equipment issued to them on Forms N. M. C. 782 and 782a–QM in accordance with Articles 17–103, 17–104, and 17–105, Marine Corps Manual.

Articles	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.	
Bags, clothing	1 EM, 1 R, per 30 men.
Bayonets	1 EMR, 1 R, per 30 men.
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle	1 EMR, 1 R, per 20 men.
Dress (with plate)	1 EM, 1 R, per 10 men.
Pistol, web (with suspenders)	1 O, 1 EMP, and 1 R.
Russet (with buckle)	1 EM, 1 R, per 10 men.
Blanco:	
Khaki	1 per 2 enlisted men per month.
White	1 per 5 enlisted men per month.
Canteens and cups	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 15 men.
Canteen covers	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 10 men.
Compasses:	
Marching	A 2, B 1
Pocket	A 3, B ·

TABLE V.—*Allowance of arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Articles	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.—contd.	
Drum, complete, with sticks, stick carriage, key, dress sling, and service sling.	1.
Heads, batter, for (extra)	3.
Heads, snare, for (extra)	2.
Key, for (extra)	1.
Snares, for (extra)	1.
Sticks for, pair (extra)	1.
Glasses, field, type EE	1 O. Flagship of commander in chief 1 additional.
Grenades, hand, dummy	See M. C. O. 41 and 42.
Grenades, rifle, V. B., dummy	Do.
Aprons, hand grenade	2 per squad.
Dischargers, rifle grenade	1 per squad and 1 R.
Carriers for	Do.
Haversacks and pack carriers	1 EM, below the grade of staff sergeant. 1 R, per 40 men.
Haversack, officer's type	1 O, and 1 for each enlisted man above the grade of sergeant. 1 R.
Cans, meat	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 10 men.
Forks, haversack	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 5 men.
Knives, haversack	Do.
Spoons, haversack	Do.
Kits, company repair	1.
Packages, first aid	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 15 men.
Pouches for	Do.
Pads, elbow, shooting, canvas	2 EM, 2 R per 10 men.
Pads, shoulder, shooting, canvas	1 EM, 1 R per 10 men.
Pistols, automatic, Colt, caliber .45	1 O, 1 EMP, and 1 per squad.
Holsters for	Do.
Lanyards for	Do.
Magazines, extra, for	2 O, 2 EMP, 2 per squad, and 1 R, per 5 pistols.
Screw drivers for	A 3, B 2.
Pistols, Very	A 3, B 2.
Cartridges for, white	A 30, B 20. Will be obtained from the gunnery officer of the ship when required for use.
Cartridges for, red	A 30, B 20.
Rifles, U. S., caliber .30, model 1903	1 EMR, 1 R, per 15 EMR.
Brushes and thongs for	1 per rifle. 1 R, per 5 men.
Cases, oiler and thong for	1 per rifle. 1 R, per 10 men.
Covers, front sight for	Do.
Slings for	1 per rifle. 1 R, per 15 men.
Rifles, automatic, Browning, complete with accessories.	1 per squad and 1 R.
Rods, cleaning, barrack	1 per squad. 1 R, per 20 men.
Scabbards, bayonet:	
Khaki	1 EMR, 1 R, per 20 men.
White	Do.
Slides, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard:	
Dress	1 EM, 1 R, per 20 men.
Russet	Do.
Swords, N. C. O., with scabbard, N. C. O.	A 2, B 1.
Frogs, dress and russet, for, each	Do.
Tents, shelter, halves	2 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 30 men.
Pins for	10 O, 5 EM, and 1 R, per 5 men.
Poles for	2 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 20 men.
Tools intrenching:	
Cutters, wire, with carrier	1 per squad. 1 R, per 6 squads.
Machetes, with scabbard	1 per squad. 1 R, per 8 squads.
Mattocks, pick, with carrier	2 per squad. 1 R, per 8 squads.
Shovels, with carrier	4 per squad. 1 R, per 4 squads.
Trumpets	2 per field musician.
Banners for	Do.
Hooks, sling, for	4 per field musician.
Mouthpieces, extra, for	1 per field musician.
Slings dress and service, for, each	2 per field musician.
Whistles, N. C. O	A 6, B 3.
Whistles officer's	1 O.
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT	
Axes, with handle	A 3, B 2.
Bags, water, complete with chemicals	A 2, B 1.
Basins, wash, collapsible	1 O.
Books, field message	1 per squad, plus 3 additional.
Buckets, G. I	1 O, and 1 per squad.

Aprons, mess; 4 for each cook, baker, and messman.
Sheets, muslin — 3 EM. On board ships equipped with bunks.

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TABLE V.—*Allowance of arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Articles	Allowance
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—contd.	
Cans:	
Garbage	A 2, B 1.
Water (nested)	A 3, B 2.
Carts, Cole, machine gun ammunition	1. For use in lieu of hand cart.
Repair kit, ship's detachment, for, complete.	1.
Chests, tool, company, complete	1.
Chests, typewriter	1. Flagship 1 additional.
Chairs, folding	1 O.
Climbers, pole, pairs	1.
Clocks	1.
Cots, with mosquito net and frames	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R, per 5 men.
Desks, field	1. Flagship 1 additional.
Flags:	
National colors, silk; with cover; staff, and one dress and one service sling.[1]	1.
Semaphore (with staff)	A 6, B 4.
Signal, 2-foot (with staff)	A 4, B 2.
Signal, 4-foot (with staff)	Do.
Storm (with recruiting halyard)	1.
Flannel, canton	Half a yard per man (annual allowance).
Flashlights, electric, complete	1 per squad and 1 R.
Batteries for, extra	1 per light.
Lamps, electric, extra	Do.
Irons:	
Hand, pairs	A 2, B 1.
Leg, pairs	Do.
Kits, marching, complete	1.
Lanterns, oil	1 O, 1 per squad. A 4 R, B 2 R.
Globes for, extra	2 per lantern.
Wicks, for, extra	Do.
Mattresses, hammock	1 EM. Will be obtained from the supply officer of the
Covers for	2 per mattress ship, on invoice.
Outfits, sketching, complete	1.
Padlocks, large	A 6, B 4.
Paulins	1.
Pickaxes (with handle)	A 2, B 1.
Pillows, hammock	1 EM Will be obtained from the supply officer of the ship,
Covers for	2 per pillow on invoice.
Ranges, field, No. 1, complete, with utensils, 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe.	1.
Shovels, short handle, round point	A 6, B 3.
Stools, camp	1 per 10 men.
Telephones, field type EE-3-B or EE-4, complete with batteries.	2.
Wire, Marine Corps field, miles	A 4, B 2.
Telescopes, L. B. (with rest)	1.
Tents, hospital, complete with extra fly and set of poles and pins.	1. Flagship 1 additional.
Tents, wall, complete	1 O, 1 per 3 enlisted men. A 3 additional, B 2 additional.
Typewriters	1. Flagship 1 additional.
Watches, stop, or recorders, time interval.	A 1, B 1.

[1] Authorized for flagships only.

NOTES

(*a*) Requisitions for supplies for ships' detachments will be submitted in accordance with instructions contained in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," the Marine Corps Manual and such other instructions as the Major General Commandant or the Quartermaster may issue. Except in cases of emergency, such supplies will be obtained at the home port or when a ship is in a port where a depot of supplies is located.

(*b*) When there is a change of flagships of the same fleet or division, the additional articles authorized for a flagship will, when practicable, be transferred to the new flagship.

(*c*) Flagships to which a sergeant major is attached will be allowed an extra noncommissioned officer's sword; a noncommissioned officer's sword scabbard for slings; a dress belt (with slings), complete, and an undress belt (with slings), complete.

(*d*) Where, in computing the allowance, a fraction results, one-half or more will be counted as one, and less than one-half disregarded, but in all such cases the minimum allowance is one. For example: In the case of wire cutters, the minimum replacement allowance will be one even if a detachment should consist of less than three squads.

(*e*) The chemicals for the water bag and the sketching outfit, will, when issued by a depot of supplies consist of the articles prescribed in Expeditionary Equipment Tables.

TABLE VI.—*Office equipment*

Articles	Allowance
Baskets:	
Desk	1 for each desk in use.
Waste paper	Do.
Blotters, hand	Do.
Cups, sponge	Do.
Erasers, steel	Do.
Inkstands	2 for each desk in use.
Machines, pencil sharpening	1 for each office occupied.
Openers, letter	1 for each desk in use.
Pads:	
Desk	Do.
Stamp	Do.
Racks, pen	Do.
Rulers, 18-inch	Do.
Shears, office	Do.
Weights, paper	2 for each desk in use.

NOTE.—The articles listed in this table will be carried and accounted for on the property account. They are not expendable by certificate.

TABLE VII.—*Books*

Title	Officers	Posts	Staff officers	Division headquarters, recruiting	District headquarters, recruiting	Marine detachment afloat	Company	Battalion headquarters	Regimental headquarters	Brigade headquarters	Force headquarters
Bible:											
Catholic	----	1	-----	1	1	------	----	1	1	1	1
Protestant	----	1	-----	1	1	------	----	1	1	1	1
Boat Book, U. S. N	1	5	-----	----	----	(*b*) 10	5	----	----	----	----
Civil Engineer's Pocket Book (Trautwine)	----	1	-----	----	----	------	----	----	----	----	----
Classification and Use of Finger Prints	----	1	-----	1	1	------	----	----	----	----	----
Dictionary	----	1	(*c*) 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Engineer Field Notes, A. E. F., with binder	1	-----	-----	----	----	1	1	----	----	----	----
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting	----	1	-----	----	----	1	1	----	----	----	----
Manual:											
Bluejackets, U. S. N	----	5	-----	----	----	(*b*) 10	5	----	----	----	----
Engineer Field (Leach)	1	1	-----	----	----	1	1	1	1	1	1
Grenade Training	1	-----	-----	----	----	1	1	----	----	----	----
Landing Force, U. S. N	1	5	-----	----	----	(*b*) 10	5	1	1	1	1
Marine Corps	1	1	-----	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	4
Naval Courts and Boards	----	(*c*) 2	(*c*) 1	1	----	1	----	1	2	3	4
Naval Ordnance	----	1	-----	----	----	1	----	----	----	----	----
Prayer Book:											
Catholic	----	-----	-----	----	----	------	----	1	1	1	1
Protestant	----	-----	-----	----	----	------	----	1	1	1	1
Regulations:											
Field Service, U. S. A	1	-----	-----	----	----	------	----	1	1	1	1
Uniform, U. S. M. C	1	1	(*c*) 1	1	----	1	1	1	1	1	1
U. S. Army (set)	----	1	(*c*) 1	----	----	------	----	----	----	1	1
U. S. Navy	1	1	(*c*) 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rules of Land Warfare, U. S. A	1	-----	-----	----	----	------	----	1	1	1	1
Ship and Gunnery Drills, U. S. N	1	5	-----	----	----	(*b*) 10	5	----	----	----	----
Spalding's Official Athletic Rules	----	1	-----	----	----	------	----	----	----	----	----

NOTES

(*a*) The allowance authorized for staff officers applies to post and organization quartermasters and pay masters, depot quartermasters attached to a post, brigade, or expeditionary force, and assistant paymaster's deputies; also to post property, commissary, and finance officers at posts where such officers are on duty.

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Staff officers not attached to a post or organization will be allowed such books as may be necessary for the proper performance of their duties.

(*b*) The allowance authorized for "companies" applies only to permanent companies and to companies belonging to an expeditionary force or to a battalion or larger unit organized for expeditionary service. It does not apply to a barracks detachment, guard company, casual company, and similar units into which the regular garrison of a post may be organized for convenience of administration, instruction, or performance of duty, which will be furnished only such books as the Major General Commandant may authorize. The allowance shown in the table for detachments afloat is that for 70 men or more. For smaller detachments it will be reduced in the proportion that the strength of the detachment bears to 70.

(c) At posts where the commanding officer is also the post quartermaster the "staff officers" allowance will not be furnished. To posts having an authorized strength of 100 men or less only one copy of "Naval Courts and Boards" will be allowed under the heading "Posts." Army Regulations will be furnished to organization quartermasters, or to Quartermaster's Department offices at a post other than the office of the post quartermaster, only in cases where such issue is necessary and approved by the Quartermaster.

(*d*) Brigade headquarters and force headquarters will be allowed, in addition to the allowance specified in the table, the following:

1 dictionary, unabridged.[1]
1 Naval Digest, 1916.[1]
1 Naval Digest, 1921.[1]
1 Laws Relating to the Navy, Annotated (Melling).
1 Court-Martial Manual, U. S. Army.[1]
1 Winthrop's Military Law and Precedents (two volumes).
1 International Law (Davis.)
1 United States Code with ancillaries and index.
1 Law Dictionary (H. C. Black).
1 Crimes (Clark and Marshall).
1 Criminal Evidence (Underhill).

(*e*) The Marine Corps Manual, Naval Courts and Boards, Marine Corps orders and circulars, and Navy Department general orders and circulars are distributed to the service by the adjutant and inspector. All other publications adopted for use of the Marine Corps except as indicated in footnote (1), are distributed by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly. Publications on hand in excess of requirements will be promptly turned in to the officer charged with the duty of distributing them to the service, in order that they may be available for issue where needed. Like disposition will be made of all publications on hand when a post is abandoned or an organization disbanded.

(*f*) The authorized allowance of books for officers, and changes pertaining thereto, will be furnished to them direct by the adjutant and inspector and by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., and will be returned to the officer from whom received in the event of the separation from the service of the officer to whom they were issued. Such books will not be issued to officers by post or organization quartermasters, or by depot quartermasters other than the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., without authority of the Quartermaster.

(*g*) Commanding officers of posts and organizations will promptly notify the proper accountable officer of the receipt of books issued to them by the adjutant and inspector, in order that they may be taken up and accounted for on the property account.

(*h*) Changes pertaining to Government publications issued to posts and organizations by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., will be distributed by that officer to the accountable officers carrying such publications on their property accounts who will in turn distribute them to the individuals and organizations to whom the publications affected have been issued for use. All Government publications will be kept corrected up to date by those to whom they have been issued for use. All changes entered will be noted on the flyleaf or on the title-page leaf of the book (or on the leaf provided for the purpose in cases of books having such leaf) as soon as entered, in order that in case of failure to receive or enter any of the changes published the fact may be apparent when subsequent changes are received, e. g., if changes No. 9 are the last changes recorded as entered, and the next changes received are No. 11, it is apparent that changes No. 10 have either not been received, or if received, have been mislaid and not entered. In the case of books in store, the changes received will be inserted in them between the front cover and flyleaf and securely fastened in a manner that will permit of ready removal. When more changes are received than needed the surplus will be promptly returned to the officer issuing them. In case the number of changes received is insufficient request for the additional quantity necessary will be promptly made.

(*i*) United States Army training regulations, technical regulations, and training manuals will be issued in accordance with special instructions on the subject issued by the Major General Commandant.

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[1] These books issued by the Philadelphia Depot; others enumerated in note (d) not maintained in stock.

TABLE VIII.—*Stationery*

Articles	Allowance (quarterly, except as otherwise noted)														Annual allowance		
	Posts of 25 men or less	Posts of 26 to 50 men	Posts 51 to 100 men		Posts 101 to 150 men		Posts 151 to 300 men		Posts 301 to 500 men		Permanent company	Division headquarters, recruiting	District headquarters, recruiting	Subdistrict, headquarters, recruiting	Ships, first and second rate	Ships, third and fourth rate	Fleet marine officer
			Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster							
Bands, rubber, gross	1	1½	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	½	3	2	1	2	2	2
Books:																	
Memorandum	[1] 1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	1	2	1	------	8	4	2
Record	[1] 2	[1] 3	[1] 3	[1] 3	1	1	2	2	3	3	1	2	1	1	2	1	2
Stenographer's note	------	------	1	------	1	1	2	2	3	3	------	2	1	------	------	------	------
Envelopes	400	1,000	800	800	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,500	1,500	2,000	50	------	------	------	1,000	500	750
Erasers:																	
Rubber, pencil (for each desk in use)	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	2	2	2
Rubber, typewriter (for each machine in use)	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	2	2	2
Fasteners, paper, boxes	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	1	3	2	1	2	2	2
Ink:																	
Black (tablets), pint units	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	1	2	1	1	4	3	4
Red (tablets), 4-ounce units	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	3	2	2
Mucilage, bottles	1	2	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5	1	2	1	[1] 2	2	1	1
Oil, typewriter, 1-ounce bottles (for each machine in use)	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	1	1	1
Pads, memorandum	3	6	6	6	10	10	18	18	25	25	4	8	6	2	24	10	10
Paper:																	
Blotting, 19 by 24 inches, sheets (for each desk in use)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	8	8	8
Carbon, sheets	50	150	100	100	150	150	250	250	300	300	50	200	100	25	250	100	100
Manifold, quires	12	25	15	15	25	25	40	40	55	55	15	10	5	5	30	20	25
Typewriter, quires	15	30	20	20	30	30	50	50	70	70	18	15	10	5	30	20	25
Green (file copy), quires	12	25	15	15	25	25	40	40	55	55	12	40	20	10	25	15	20
Pencils:																	
Black lead	6	12	8	8	12	12	18	18	24	24	8	18	18	8	24	16	16
Colored	2	4	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	3	3	2	1	6	3	3
Indelible	2	3	2	3	2	4	2	6	3	8	2	3	2	1	6	4	3
Penholders (for each desk in use)	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	2	2	2
Pens, steel	12	36	24	24	48	48	72	72	108	108	18	30	18	12	72	48	72
Pins, pyramids	[1] 2	[1] 3	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 2	[1] 3	[1] 3	[1] 3	1	1	[1] 1	1	[1] 3	[1] 2	2	1	2

[1] Annual allowance.

TABLE VIII.—*Stationery*—Continued

Articles	Allowance (quarterly, except as otherwise noted)														Annual allowance		
	Posts of 25 men or less	Posts of 26 to 50 men	Posts 51 to 100 men		Posts 101 to 150 men		Posts 151 to 300 men		Posts 301 to 500 men		Permanent company	Division headquarters, recruiting	District headquarters, recruiting	Subdistrict, headquarters, recruiting	Ships, first and second rate	Ships, third and fourth rate	Fleet marine officer
			Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster	Commanding officer	Post quartermaster							
Ribbons, typewriter (for each machine in use)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	8	8	8
Sponges (for each sponge cup in use)	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	[1] 1	1	1	1
Tacks, thumb	6	8	9	9	12	12	24	24	36	36	6	18	12	6	12	12	12
Twine, balls	1	2	1	2	2	4	2	5	3	6	1	5	3	1	4	2	1
Wax, sealing, sticks	[1] 1	[1] 2	[1] 1	[1] 2	[1] 2	1	1	1	1	1	[1] 1	1	1	[1] 1	1	1	1

[1] nnual allowance.

NOTES

(*a*) Articles of stationery not listed in the allowance table will be issued in such quantities as may be necessary for the transaction of public business and approved by the commanding officer, unless otherwise directed by the Quartermaster.

(*b*) For posts having a strength in excess of 500 the allowance of stationery will be established by the Quartermaster upon the report and recommendations of the commanding officer showing in detail the various activities at the post requiring stationery and the quantities necessary for each. Similar report and recommendations should be submitted from other posts, where a permanent increase of the allowance of stationery is necessary.

(*c*) The allowance authorized for permanent companies is a garrison allowance and applies to such companies only. It does not apply to a barracks detachment, casual company, guard company, and similar units into which the regular garrison of a post may be organized for convenience of administration, instruction, or performance of duty. Except where an allowance for such units has been authorized, the stationery that they may need is included in the allowance of the commanding officer of the post.

(*d*) The garrison allowance for the commanding officer and quartermaster of a battalion or larger unit will be established by the Quartermaster upon the report and recommendations of the commanding officer of such unit, approved by the commanding officer of the post where it is stationed.

(*e*) Commanders, quartermasters, and paymasters of organizations serving on expeditionary or field duty will be allowed such quantities of stationery as may be necessary for the transaction of public business and approved by the commander of the expeditionary or field force.

(*f*) The various offices at headquarters of the Marine Corps and the Department of the Pacific, assistant adjutants and inspectors and assistant quartermasters not attached to a post, assistant paymasters and their deputies, schools maintained for the instruction of officers and enlisted men, reserve area commanders, and commanding officers of reserve regiments not on active duty will be allowed such quantities of stationery as may be required for the transaction of public business. Commanding officers of Fleet Marine Corps Reserve companies will be furnished stationery in accordance with such instructions as the Quartermaster may issue.

(*g*) Stationery for reserve organizations will be issued in accordance with the special allowances promulgated.

(*h*) Requisitions for stationery will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 182-QM and submitted quarterly and annually, as indicated in the table of allowances, in accordance with these instructions, the instructions published in the annual Marine Corps order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, etc.," and such other instructions as may be issued by the Major General Commandant or the Quartermaster. The quantities of stationery called for on a requisition will not exceed the allowance, NOR WILL THE ENTIRE ALLOWANCE OR ANY PORTION THEREOF BE CALLED FOR UNLESS ACTUALLY NEEDED FOR USE. (See art. 17-128, Marine Corps Manual.) Textbooks or other publications issued to the service will not be included in requisitions for stationery.

(*i*) Requisitions for stationery will be based on the strength of the command the day they are submitted, which will be stated thereon, as well as the number of permanent companies, if any, stationed at the post, the number of typewriters and office desks in use, and the quantity of each of the articles called for on the requisition on hand. In cases where the strength of the command is temporarily below normal, the requisition may be based on the normal strength of the command, provided the necessity therefor is explained on the requisition.

(*j*) All stationery and blank forms furnished by the quartermaster's department required at a post will be procured by the post quartermaster, who will prepare and submit a consolidated requisition therefor, and upon receipt of such supplies distribute them to the offices and organizations entitled thereto.

(*k*) Stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's department and the quartermaster's department required by organizations on expeditionary duty will be procured by the supply officer of the expeditionary force and issued to the various organizations composing the force as required. Where conditions render another method of supply necessary, the Quartermaster and the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., will be promptly notified thereof. Blank forms pertaining to the paymaster's department will be supplied to organizations on expeditionary service by the officers of that department on duty with the force, who will make suitable arrangements for necessary replenishment of their supply of such forms with the officer designated to supply the force with stationery and blank forms.

(*l*) Blank forms will be requisitioned for in quantities sufficient to cover the period prescribed herein for stationery. Care will be taken to prevent overstocking. To this end, in preparing a requisition for blank forms the nature and uses of each must be considered and the quantity likely to be required during a given period of time carefully estimated.

(*m*) Requisitions for rubber stamps will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637-QM. Except in cases where the use of a particular rubber stamp is required by orders or regulations to secure uniformity or insure legibility, rubber stamps will not be required for where neither time nor labor is saved by the use of them.

(*n*) Care will be taken in the use of stationery, blank forms, and blank books to avoid waste and to prevent damage or deterioration in storage from dust, insects, or other preventable causes. Blank forms will not be used for any other purpose than that for which supplied.

(*o*) Post laundries will be issued only such stationery as may be required for office use in conducting official correspondence and keeping the records and rendering the reports required by regulations and orders. With the exception of laundry tags, articles of stationery required for use in the operation of the laundry (including checking laundry in and out, wrapping bundles, and keeping individual accounts of customers and rendering bills to them) will not be issued as stationery, but will be charged at cost to the operating cost of the laundry. Such articles should not be included in requisitions for stationery, but should be procured from the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., on a requisition prepared on Form N. M. C. 9-QM, showing the purpose for which required, and will be invoiced by that officer in the same manner as soap and similar supplies, on a priced invoice.

(*p*) The following list shows the blank forms kept on hand at the depot of supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., for issue to posts, organizations, and the recruiting service generally. It does not include forms kept on hand at that depot for issue to a particular post or activity only; nor does it include forms issued only by the adjutant and inspector, the paymaster, the officer in charge of aviation, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, or blank forms, posters, pamphlets, etc., issued by the officer in charge, Recruiting Bureau, Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., as per list published by that office, which are for the exclusive use of the recruiting service, requisitions for which should be submitted to those officers direct by the accountable officers of posts, organizations or recruiting offices requiring same.

N. M. C. No.	Description
3	Furlough.
5	Offer of reward for apprehension of deserter or straggler.
19	Morning report, to commandant of station.
19a	Morning report, company or detachment, in duplicate (posts).
49	Trimonthly report of strength and distribution.
57	Waiver of transportation.
103a	Monthly report of address card (Marine Corps Reserve).
107	Muster roll (first sheet).
107a	Muster roll (second sheet).
107c	Covers for muster rolls.
109	Service-record book.
115d	Promotion to private, first class, set (original, duplicate, and triplicate).
115e	Warrant, N. C. O., for use at posts, set (original, duplicate, and triplicate).
119	Liberty list.
121	Record of physical examination for enlistment or reenlistment.
159	Exchange balance sheet (Form J).
179	File card.
257g	Discharge certificate (Marine Corps Reserve).
258	Discharge certificate—honorable discharge.
306	Request and order for, and report of, examination for promotion to N. C. O. grades.
307	Muster-roll card.
312	Report of transfers and discharges, set (original and 3 copies).
321	Enlistment contract.
321a	Agreement to extend enlistment.
321c	Enlistment contract (Marine Corps Reserve).
321f	Obligation to serve in Class III, Marine Corps Reserve.
330	Identification record (finger prints, marks, scars, etc.).
335	Receipt card for target insignia.
385	Discharge certificate, yellow (bad-conduct discharge).
385a	Discharge certificate, white paper (class 2 discharge).
385b	Discharge certificate, yellow (dishonorable discharge, sentence of G. C. M.).
453	Conduct record, hospital.
467	Report of drills and instructions (monthly).
470	Statement of money accountability.
499	List of outstanding checks.
499a	List of outstanding checks.
502	Beneficiary slip.
512	Court memorandum (in triplicate).
523	Consent of parents or guardian to enlistment of a minor.
525	Monthly professional and conduct record of marines (ships' detachments).
541	Report of record target practice (qualifications attained), Army course.
554	Record of proceedings of a summary court-martial (plea of "guilty" cases.).
588	Report of rejection of applicant for enlistment or reenlistment with recommendation that physical disqualification be waived.
601	Report of changes in location of recruiting stations.
606	Letter to mayor and chief of police in cases of desertion.
607	Letter to next of kin of deserter.
627	Section card (recruit depot).
639	Report of rejection of applicant (recruit depot).
640	Report of failure to complete enlistment (recruit depot).
642	Statistical report (recruit depot).
652	Report on fitness of officers.
652b	Report on fitness of sergeants major, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, and staff sergeants.
664	Individual record of recruit under instruction (recruit depot).
665	Report of receiving sergeant (recruit depot).
667	Record of punishments awarded by commanding officer.
684	Address card for discharged enlisted man.
715a	Consolidated morning report book, post (large book of 200 pages).
715b	Consolidated morning report book, company on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
715c	Consolidated morning report book, battalion, regiment, brigade, or division on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 week).
716	Morning report book, company on expeditionary service with a battalion or larger unit (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
717	Record of events (small book for use on expeditionary service, containing 50 daily record blanks and 50 extra sheets).
718	Sergeant of the guard report book, for use on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
718a	Sergeant of the guard report book (100 pages), for use at posts only.
719	Guard roster, company on expeditionary service (small book having space for roster of a company of 146 men, or less, for 1 month).
730	Report of leave taken, officers.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
770	Muster and reserve pay card, Marine Corps Reserve (paymaster's form).
770a	Muster and reserve pay card, Marine Corps Reserve (adjutant and inspector's form).
844	Weekly report of pilots' flying time.
860	Score sheet, rifle practice (individual daily record).
861	Score sheet, record rifle practice, consolidated.
868	Score sheet, record pistol practice, consolidated.
876	Waiver of travel allowance on discharge.
879	Report of division pistol competition.
880	Report of division rifle competition.
895	Assignment to Class III, Marine Corps Reserve (original).
895a	Assignment to Class III, Marine Corps Reserve (duplicate).
901	Organization assignment (Marine Corps Reserve).
902	Monthly report of strength and distribution, regimental (Marine Corps Reserve).
904	Monthly report of strength and distribution, company (Marine Corps Reserve).
906	Record of service, medals, and promotions, etc.
907	Monthly report of drills and attendance (Fleet Marine Corps Reserve company).
915	Monthly report of training (Fleet Marine Corps Reserve company).
917	Application to make good time lost.
922	General duty certificate.
923	Radio dispatch—sent (original).
923a	Radio dispatch—sent (duplicate).
924	Radio dispatch—received (original).
924a	Radio dispatch—received (duplicate).
925	Basic training record.
926	Training record card.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE FORMS

N. J. A. No.	Description
109	Cover sheet for record of proceedings of a summary court-martial.
166	Record of deck court.

PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS

N. M. C. No.	Description
40	Transfer pay account (due and unpaid).
41	Transfer pay account (overpaid).
43	Detailed statement of account.
90	Statement closing account for settlement.
206	Cooks and messmen voucher.
226	Correspondence record card.
287	Change list (money).
300	Letter of transmittal, of check.
301	Request for credit or checkage.
303	Allotment stop notice (request to discontinue allotment).
320	Money requisition (disbursing officer's requisition for funds).
329	Letter of transmittal (individual checks for enlisted men).
387	Gunnery report, marine detachment afloat.
419	Post exchange voucher.
423	Final pay voucher (original).
423a	Final pay voucher (duplicate).
424	Pay vouchers, enlisted men detached.
424a	Pay vouchers, enlisted men detached (memo. copy).
425	Advance pay voucher.
426	Officers' pay voucher (original).
426a	Officers' pay voucher (yellow copy).
427	Receipt for cash payment (3 receipts to sheet).
429	Letter of transmittal, of check to C. O. (for payment of pay rolls).
430	Commanding officer's delegation of authority to receipt for funds due absentees.
431	Report of payment of enlisted men absent on pay day.
432	Pay roll (cover sheet).
432a	Pay roll (inside sheet).

PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
432b	Pay roll (recapitulation).
432c	Pay roll (separations).
434	Transcript (cover).
434a	Transcript, officers and civil force (first sheet).
434b	Transcript, officers and civil force (inside sheet).
434c	Transcript, officers and civil force (last sheet) on one side, and enlisted men detached (first sheet) on the other.
434d	Transcript, enlisted men detached (inside sheet).
434e	Transcript, enlisted men detached (last sheet) on one side, and enlisted men discharged (first sheet) on the other.
434f	Transcript, enlisted men discharged (inside sheet).
434g	Transcript, enlisted men discharged (last sheet) on one side, and pay rolls (first sheet) on the other.
434h	Transcript, pay rolls (inside sheet).
434i	Transcript, pay rolls (last sheet) on one side, and first part of grand recapitulation on the other.
434k	Transcript (last part of grand recapitulation on one side, and schedule of post exchange payments on the other).
436	Report of deposits and repayment of same, afloat.
437	Report of deposits, ashore.
438	Report of repayment of deposits.
439	Abstract of deposits.
503	Pay roll data card.
504	Account of sales of dead men's and deserter's effects.
531	Memorandum of cash expenditures.
535	Allotment granted.
535a	Allotment granted (card).
536	Schedule of change desired (money).
542	List of outstanding checks.
556	Record of checkage of allotment (card).
659	Letter of transmittal, of allotment cards and deposit record books.
661	Letter of transmittal, of checks for post exchange.
681	Request for checkage for clothing and small stores issued to men transferred (ships).
682	Statement of charges for clothing and small stores (ships).
712	Report on fitness of paymaster, quartermaster, master technical, and supply sergeants.
729	Certificate of nonassignment of quarters to officer at his permanent station.
745	Report of verification of cash balance.
795	Voucher for reimbursement for personal property lost or destroyed in service.
815	Special money requisition, organization.
816	Special money requisition, individual.
836	Monthly report of expenditures by the Paymaster's Department chargeable to Quartermaster's Department appropriations.
887	Notice of enlistment in Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.
888	Notice of transfer between classes in Marine Corps Reserve.
889	Notice of discharge, enlisted men, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.
890	Uniform gratuity voucher, officers, Marine Corps Reserve.
891	Pay roll for drill or equivalent duty pay (officers below the rank of major, and enlisted men), Marine Corps Reserve.
891a	Pay roll for drill or equivalent duty pay (officers below the rank of major, and enlisted men), Marine Corps Reserve (extra sheet).
892	Voucher for compensation for appropriate duties (officers above the rank of captain), Marine Corps Reserve.
893	Voucher for compensation for appropriate duties (officers below the rank of major, and enlisted men), Marine Corps Reserve.
894	Voucher for compensation for command (officers of or below the rank of colonel), Marine Corps Reserve.
	Covers, pay roll.
	Check stubs, blank (5 stubs to sheet).

BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNTS FORMS

S. & A. No.	Description
10	Identification form of grantor of allotment.
13	Monthly report of analysis of pay roll to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.
13a	Monthly report of analysis of public bills paid from "Pay, Subsistence and Transportation, Navy."
24	Summary statement of special deposits.
47	Deposit record book.
207	Service record of employee transferred (ashore).

TREASURY DEPARTMENT FORMS

No.	Description
8	Circular No. 8. Issue, care, and use of disbursing officers' checks.
327	Circular No. 327. Instructions concerning the issue of duplicate checks, with bond of indemnity form (TD 2244) attached.
1231	Requisition for disbursing officers' checks.
5273	Statement accompanying deposit.
6569	Power of attorney.
6599	Certificate of deposit.

VETERANS' BUREAU FORMS

724	Change in beneficiary, United States Government life insurance.
739a	In and out of service application for Government life insurance.
1000	Request for discontinuance of Government life insurance allotment, U. S. M. C.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE FORMS

2034	Application for arrears of pay, etc.
2085	Reply to exceptions (original).
2085	Reply to exceptions (duplicate).

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS

N. M. C. No.	Description
1	Request for checkages for overdrawn clothing.
6	Statement of charges for Government property.
8	Bunk card.
9	Requisition, ordinary.
17	Report of survey on Government property (first sheet, also used as extra sheet).
17a	Report of survey on Governent property (last sheet).
18	Purchase order.
20	Report of value of property received and value of property expended.
24	Invoice and receipt.
26	Request for proposal (purchases not involving execution of contract).
130	Account sales of condemned Government property.
138	Abstract of sales of Government property for cash.
143	Agreement for board and lodging.
146	Statement of clothing account.
150	Request for transportation of baggage on change of station.
151	Receipt for check.
154	Pass for private property.
155	Pass for public property.
171	Oath of disinterestedness (for use of officers executing contracts).
182	Requisition for stationery, blank books, and blank forms.
189	Order for beef and bread.
191	Requisition for clothing.
192	Statement of clothing on hand (semiannual).
193	Weekly report of transportation issued (passenger).
194	Combined inventory and survey of furniture and quarters (first sheet).
194a	Combined inventory and survey of furniture and quarters (second sheet, also used as extra sheet).
195	Monthly statement of fuel and light furnished public quarters.
197	Requisition for forage for private horses (officers').
199	Receipt for furniture.
320	Money requisition (disbursing officers' requisition for funds).
358	Bill of lading certificate, issued to carrier in case of loss of original bill of lading.
427a	Receipt for cash payment (for use of disbursing officers).
461	Open purchase requisition.
548	Certificate of expenditures (expendable property).
563	Abstract of subsistence stores issued or sold.
565	Daily ration statement.
575	Abstract of clothing issued.
581	Return of subsistence stores.
602	Check sheet, clothing issued.
603	Clothing issue slips, book of.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
604	Clothing requisition slip, individual.
625	Receipt for transportation and cash (for parties of less than 15 men), (for use of officers issuing transportation).
625a	Receipt for transportation, meal tickets, and cash (for parties of 15 men or more), (for use of officers issuing transportation).
631	Individual clothing record slip (for keeping record showing articles of clothing issued to an enlisted man, articles condemned, and articles that he should have on hand).
637	Requisition for rubber stamps.
677	Final release under contract (for use of officers executing contracts).
694	Field message book.
696	Daily motor-vehicle record.
696a	Monthly motor-vehicle report, set, original and duplicate.
696b	Motor-vehicle record card.
696c	Mechanical inspection report, motor vehicle, set, original and duplicate (put up in pads of 25 sets each).
696d	Motor-vehicle memoranda folder.
696e	Motor-vehicle operator's permit.
696f	Motor-vehicle data card.
697	Statement of Government property lost or destroyed by a deserter.
698	Request for checkage of expense of apprehension and return of a deserter or straggler against his pay account.
703	Requisition for funds for meals and transfers (for use of officers issuing transportation).
712	Report on fitness of paymaster, quartermaster, master technical and supply sergeants.
727	Cash payment voucher (for use of officers issuing transportation).
734	Charge sales slips, book of (contains 100 slips in triplicate). Also used for memorandum receipts on expeditionary service in lieu of Form 761, and may be so used elsewhere if desired.
737	Clothing record binder.
737a	Clothing record sheets, white and yellow (put up in pads, each containing 50 white and 50 yellow, arranged in sets).
737b	Clothing record sheet, green (put up in pads of 50).
738	Monthly report of rations furnished to enlisted men of the Navy.
739	Bill of lading (original).
739a	Bill of lading (memorandum copy).
739b	Bill of lading (shipping order).
739c	Bill of lading, extra sheet (original).
739d	Bill of lading, extra sheet (memorandum copy).
739e	Bill of lading, extra sheet (shipping order).
748	Property account sheet (for class 1 and class 2 property).
749	Property account sheet (for class 3 property).
750	Property account sheet (index of vouchers).
754	Consolidated monthly report of operation and maintenance of utility plants.
754a	Analysis of operation of steam-boiler plant.
754b	Analysis of operation of electric-generating plant.
754c	Analysis of operation of refrigerating plant.
754d	Analysis of operation of water-pumping and water-treating plants.
754e	Analysis of operation of laundry.
761	Memorandum receipt (for use at posts only).
762	Clearance memorandum (for use at posts in cases of men to be discharged or transferred to another post).
778	Weekly report of vouchers paid (for use of disbursing officers only).
782	Receipt for individual equipment issued to an enlisted man.
782a	Receipt for clothing bag.
782b	Memorandum in lieu of NMC Nos. 782 and 782a.
789	Report of deliveries of supplies under orders placed by the quartermaster (used only at posts from which such reports are required).
790	Descriptive card of public animal.
817	Information for next of kin regarding expenses in connection with the preparation, encasement, transportation, and burial of the remains of Marine Corps dead.
818	Certificate of inspection and weighing of empty cartridge cases and clips for shipment.
828	Monthly ration memorandum.
864	Stock card, clothing.
867	Receipt for gasoline and oil purchased.
881	Post laundry tag.
884	Report of death and funeral expenses.
885	Customs declaration of returned household goods and goods of American manufacture (for use in connection with shipments of baggage of officers and enlisted men returning from foreign station to the United States).
886	Renewal of Government lease (real estate).
912	Special requisition for clothing to be made to measure, in triplicate.
914	Application for transportation of dependents on change of station.
916	Baggage check (for checking baggage).
	Baggage storage check (use when baggage is stored).

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING FORMS

N. Eng. No.	Description
387	Dispatch form (Naval Communications Service).

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION FORMS

N. Nav.	Description
25	Report of enlisted personnel, U. S. N., monthly.

STANDARD FORMS

No.	Description
2	Standard form of Government lease (real estate).
6	Personal history (civil-service employee).
8	Oath of office (civil-service employee).
13	Abstract of official record of United States Government employee (civil service).
14a	Official telegram.
15	Request for reinstatement (civil-service employee).
[1] 26	Driver's report of accident (motor transportation).
[1] 27	Investigating officers' report of accident (motor transportation).
30	Standard Government form of invitation for bids (supply contract).
31	Standard Government form of bid (supply contract), Marine Corps edition. This form includes the bid bond, which renders the use of Standard Form 24 with it unnecessary.
32	Standard Government form of contract (supplies).
33	Standard Government short form contract (supplies).
36	Standard Government form of continuation schedule for Standard Form 31 or 33 (supplies).
37	Notice of retirement status (civil-service employee).
38	Certificate for continuance in the service.
40	Contract for telephone service (annual).
1012	Public voucher for reimbursement of travel and other expenses, including per diem (original). Used only in cases of travel expenses and allowances payable by the paymaster's department.
1012a	Public voucher for reimbursement of travel and other expenses, including per diem (memorandum copy).
1021	Account current (required by disbursing officers only).
1025	Schedule of disbursements (required by disbursing officers only).
1026	Schedule of collections (required by disbursing officers only).
1034	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal (original).
1034a	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal (memorandum copy).
1035	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal, extra sheet (original).
1035a	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal, extra sheet (memorandum copy).
1036	Abstract of agreement.
1037	Affidavit to be executed by the mother of an officer claiming dependent mother allowances.
1038	Application for advance of funds (civil-service employee, for subsistence on official travel).
1039	Statement to accompany accounts rendered under an advance of funds (civil-service employee).
1043	Notice of collection of amounts suspended or disallowed.
1047	Public voucher for refunds (original).
1048	Public voucher for refunds (duplicate).
1051	Flight certificate and schedule (officers).
1051a	Flight certificate and schedule (enlisted men).
1056	Retirement record card (civilian employees).
1060	Temporary receipt in lieu of bill of lading.
1070	Schedule of civil-service retirement and disability fund credits.
1071	Mileage voucher (original).
1071a	Mileage voucher (duplicate).
1072	Pay roll for personal services (industrial with signature column, etc. (original)).
1072a	First and follow sheet of original.
1072b	Memorandum of original.
1072c	Memorandum of first and follow sheet.
1072d	Pay roll for personal services (industrial (short form) (original)).
1072e	Pay roll for personal services (industrial (short form) (memorandum)).
1073	Pay roll for personal services (industrial with combined "remarks" etc., (original)).
1073a	First and follow sheet of original.
1073b	Memorandum of original.
1073c	Memorandum of first and follow sheet.
1075	Loose pay receipt for cash payment.

[1] When this form is required, the number of motor vehicles in use should be stated on the requisition.

STOCK FORMS

No.	Description
9	Public voucher for transportation of passengers (no land grant involved), original.
10	Public voucher for transportation of passengers (no land grant involved), memorandum copy.
15	Public voucher for transportation of freight (no land grant involved), original.
16	Public voucher for transportation of freight (no land grant involved), memorandum copy.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FORMS

2034	Notice of average percentage attained by applicant for employment on examination. (For use of labor board.)
2235	Request for restoration to reemployment register.
2413	Certificate of medical examination under executive order of June 18, 1923.
2473	Evidence required as proof of the date of birth in connection with civil service records.
2806	Retirement record card.
2807	Register of appointments or separations.
2813	Refund record.
2865	Request for service record.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT FORMS (PERTAINING TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES)

3–R1	Application for annuity. (Sec. 1, act of July 3, 1926.)
3–R1a	Application for annuity. (Sec. 7, act of July 3, 1926.)
3–R4	Application for retirement from the civil service on account of total disability. (Sec. 6, act of July 3, 1926.)
3–R6	Application for refund. (Act of May 22, 1920.)
3–R15	Application for payment of accumulated deductions. (Act of July 3, 1926.)
3–R32	Application for service credit.
3–R39	Supplemental statement of deductions from claimant's salary, etc.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION COMMISSION FORMS

C. A. 1	Employee's notice of injury.
C. A. 2	Official superior's report of injury.
C. A. 3	Report of termination of total or partial disability.
C. A. 4	Claim for compensation or medical expense on account of injury.
C. A. 5	Claim for compensation on account of death.
C. A. 8	Claim for continuance of compensation on account of total disability.
C. A. 16	Request for treatment of injury under the United States employees' compensation act.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, NAVY DEPARTMENT, FORMS

S. O. No.	Description
98	Quarterly report of civil force.
98	Quarterly report of civil force (recapitulation).
99	Report of travel orders (civil force).

NAVY YARD ORDERS FORMS (PERTAINING TO CIVILIAN LABOR)

N. Y. O. No.	Description
5	Trade and record card.
5a	Trade and record card (continued).
6	Requisition for labor.
7	Report of discharges.
8	Report of promotions, reratings, and reductions.
11	Tender of employment.
11a	Notice of acceptance.
22	Discharge card.
105	Notice to employee that his name has been dropped from rolls because of absence without authority for 6 consecutive musters.

ENVELOPES

1. The following table shows the sizes and kinds of envelopes adopted for official use in the Marine Corps and carried in stock by the depot quartermaster, United States Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa., for issue to the service. Envelopes of other sizes and styles will not be furnished without authority of the quartermaster.

Size	Description
3⅞ by 8⅞ inches	Kraft, printed w/penalty clause.
3⅞ by 8⅞ inches	Kraft, printed for pay purposes.
4⅛ by 9½ inches	Kraft, printed for proposals.
4½ by 9½ by 1½ inches	Kraft (expansion), plain, end open.
4½ by 10⅜ inches	Kraft, printed w/penalty clause.
5 by 11½ inches	Do.
6½ by 9½ inches	Do.
8½ by 11½ inches	Do.
9 by 15 inches	Do.
10 by 16 inches	Do.
12 by 18 inches	Do.

2. Tables I, II, III, V, VI, and VII show the allowance of the articles listed therein, in serviceable condition, that may be kept on hand if needed. Table IV shows the allowance of the articles listed therein that may be expended, if necessary, during the period specified therein when issued for use, except as otherwise provided in the notes appended to that table.

3. The authorized allowances will not be exceeded without authority of the quartermaster or the Major General Commandant.

4. Where the authorized allowance is insufficient to meet actual needs, report of the circumstances and recommendations as to the increase necessary will be submitted by the commanding officer to the quartermaster, who may increase the allowance to the extent necessary to meet actual needs.

5. Articles of which no fixed allowance has been established in this or other orders or regulations may be kept on hand and issued in such quantities as necessary and approved by the commanding officer. Particular care will be taken by all concerned to avoid the accumulation of supplies at posts and with organizations in excess of actual requirements. ARTICLES NOT REQUIRED FOR USE, OR TO BE KEPT ON HAND TO MEET EMERGENCIES LIKELY TO ARISE, WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR ON REQUISITIONS.

6. A list of the supplies regularly carried in stock at depots for issue to the service is published in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," together with instructions regarding the procurement of supplies.

7. Athletic equipment will be issued in accordance with special instructions on the subject issued from time to time by the Major General Commandant.

8. The allowances of equipment for expeditionary service are published in Expeditionary Equipment Tables issued by the Major General Commandant.

9. The following articles may be obtained from depots of supply at Philadelphia, Pa., and San Francisco, Calif., for use in recruiting offices, in such quantities as necessary:

Bracket, flag pole, recruiting.
Desk, finger print, portable.
Flag, recruiting, large.
Flag, recruiting, small.
Halyard, flag, recruiting.
Holder, form, finger print.
Ink, finger print, 1-ounce tubes.
Insignia, recruiting, dress.
Measure, tape, case, 8-foot.
Plate, ink, aluminum, finger print.
Pole, flag, recruiting.
Roller, rubber, finger print.
Scales, recruiting, with measuring rod.
Signboards, recruiting.
Sign, glass front.

10. The regular issue tentage of the Marine Corps consists of wall tents, hospital tents, storage tents, and shelter tents.

WALL TENTS

A wall tent is complete with 1 fly, 1 ridge pole, 2 upright poles, and 10 large and 17 small tent pins. There are 10 eave lines on the tent and 10 on the fly, each furnished with a small metal slip.

Dimensions of the tent when pitched: Height, 8 feet 6 inches; length, 9 feet 2½ inches; width, 8 feet 11½ inches; height of wall, 3 feet 9 inches.

A wall tent floor should consist of eight boards, 1 by 12 inches by 9 feet, nailed on four cross pieces, 2 by 4 inches by 8 feet, and should have a notch for the pole cut in each end to keep the poles clear of the floor. To avoid waste in cutting, lumber 1 by 12 inches by 18 feet and 2 by 4 inches by 16 feet should be used, four pieces of the 1 by 12 inches by 18 feet and two pieces of the 2 by 4 inches by 16 feet lumber being required for each floor.

A wall tent fly is 15 feet 6 inches long and 9 feet 2½ inches wide. It is made up of four strips of canvas. The poles, both ridge and upright, are 9 feet long.

HOSPITAL TENTS

A hospital tent is complete with 1 fly, 1 ridge pole, 2 upright poles, 2 guy lines, and 18 large and 26 small tent pins. There are 14 eave lines on the tent and 14 on the fly, each furnished with a metal slip.

Dimensions of the tent when pitched: Height, 11 feet; length, 14 feet 4 inches; width, 14 feet 6 inches; height of wall, 4 feet 6 inches. To make an ordinary floor for the tent requires 14 pieces lumber 1 by 12 inches by 14 feet and 6 pieces 2 by 4 inches by 14 feet. In cases where the tent is to be used for storage purposes, 1 or 2 additional pieces 2 by 4 inches by 14 feet should be used in making the floor, according to the weight of the material to be stored.

The fly is 21 feet 6 inches long and 14 feet 4 inches wide. It is made up of six strips of canvas.

The length of the ridge pole is 14 feet and that of the upright pole 12 feet. The guy lines are 60 feet long and each is furnished with two large metal slips. These are the lines used to brace the tent longitudinally by looping the line around the upright pole spindle at one end of the tent and carrying the ends of the line to the corner eave line pins at the other end.

STORAGE TENTS

A storage tent is complete with 1 fly, 1 ridge pole, 3 upright poles, 10 upright wall poles, 2 guy lines, and 44 large and 38 small pins. There are 20 eave lines on the tent and 20 on the fly, each furnished with a large metal tent slip.

Dimensions of the tent when pitched: Height, 13 feet; length, 20 feet 5 inches; width, 17 feet 10 inches; height of wall, 5 feet 2 inches.

The fly is 25 feet long and 20 feet 5 inches wide. It is made up of nine strips of canvas.

The ridge pole is 20 feet 3½ inches long, and is made in two sections joined together by an iron shoe fastened to one of them. The upright pole is 13 feet 11 inches long and 3½ inches thick. The upright wall pole is 6 feet long and 1⅞ inches thick. The guy lines are same as those for the hospital tent.

SHELTER TENTS

A shelter tent half is complete with 1 pole, 1 guy line, and 5 round pins.

CARE OF TENTAGE

Like all articles made of canvas, tentage requires constant care to prevent deterioration from dampness and destruction by mold. It should be stored in a dry place and raised from the ground sufficiently to provide circulation of air underneath the stack. This is especially necessary in the Tropics, where, in addition to mold, the bottom layer of tentage resting on the ground or storehouse floor without an intervening air space even a few days is likely to be attacked by white ants. Before placing tentage in store, it should be thoroughly dried (preferably in the sun), carefully inspected, and all missing or unserviceable eave lines, guy lines, metal slips, etc., replaced. Where, in breaking camp after a rain, there is not sufficient time to dry the tentage before packing it for transportation, it must be spread out and dried as soon as possible. Tentage in storage must be taken out and spread out to air whenever any signs of dampness in it are detected. In damp climates, particularly in the Tropics, such airing must be done regularly at the end of the rainy season and the tentage frequently inspected for signs of dampness. When tents are in use the eave lines and guy lines should be loosened whenever it rains, to allow for the shrinkage of the ropes when wet and thus prevent damage to the tentage from excessive strain.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER } HEADQUARTERS
No. 46 } U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 1, 1932.*

Marksmanship qualification.—1. In accordance with Executive Order No. 5866, of June 28, 1932, course A, as set forth in War Department Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Part I, Chapter I, Rifle Markmanship, is designated as the course to be fired by officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps for qualification as expert rifleman, sharpshooter, and marksman.

2. On and after July 5, 1932, the minimum scores necessary to qualify as expert rifleman, sharpshooter, and marksman in course A will be as follows:

Expert rifleman	315
Sharpshooter	300
Marksman	240

Prior to July 5, 1932, the minimum scores necessary to qualify as expert rifleman, sharpshooter, and marksman in course A will be as prescribed in War Department Training Regulations No. 150–10.

3. For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as expert rifleman are designated as first-class and will be paid $5 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps orders.

For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as sharpshooter are designated as third-class and will be paid $3 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps orders.

No additional compensation for qualification as marksman will be paid.

4. Enlisted men who qualify in the grades of expert rifleman and sharpshooter prior to July 5, 1932, will be paid extra compensation in accordance with the provisions of article 25–70, Marine Corps Manual.

5. Qualification courses with the pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun, howitzer weapons, and bayonet for officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps will be as now prescribed in the Marine Corps Manual. No additional compensation for qualification with these weapons will be paid.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
C. F. ADAMS,
Secretary of the Navy

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 47

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 1, 1932.*

1. ***Marine Corps Reserve target practice, reporting of.***—All record qualification firing of the Marine Corps Reserve will be reported as occurring to the Major General Commandant on Form N. M. C. 541–A&I, Report of Target Practice. This will include record firing with the .22 caliber and with the .30 caliber, Course D.

2. As soon as a number of officers and enlisted men have completed the record practice course of any weapon (i. e., fired for record), their qualifications (expert, sharpshooter, marksman, unqualified), rank and name of each individual, organization, date of qualification (completion of record practice), date of enlistment, total score and holdover (previous) qualification, if any, and the range or place at which practice was held, will be reported on Form N. M. C. 541–A&I, and the same facts will be entered in the service-record book of each man concerned. Such reports and entries will be signed by the custodian of the service-record book, or by the officer in charge of the range practice. Reports will be headed by the highest qualification grade appropriate to the weapon used, followed by the names, arranged alphabetically (disregarding rank), followed by the other grades, in order, arranged in the same manner. Original of such reports will be forwarded to the Major General Commandant, copy being retained for file.

3. The qualification of an officer or enlisted man in the Marine Corps Reserve remains in effect for the period of one year from the date of qualification.

4. Insignia will be issued only from Headquarters of the Marine Corps on receipt of report of qualifications.

5. Marine Corps Reserve marksmanship qualification bulletins will be published from time to time by Headquarters United States Marine Corps (target practice section).

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B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 48

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 30, 1932.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1933, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1933, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

J. T. MYERS,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps.

Approved:
C. F. ADAMS,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1933, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 per cent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Band, official, mourning	$0.23
Belt, trousers, woven	.13
Blanket, wool, green, U. S. M. C. standard	1.77
Boots, rubber, per pair	1.37
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.37
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Provost guard (P. G.)	.41
Caps:	
Cook, white	.29
Dress	2.32
Garrison, service, summer	.62
Garrison, service, winter	1.01
Service, winter	1.96
Storm	1.95
Chevrons:	
Dress—	
Corporal (also for lance corporal), per set	.44
Corporal, field music, do	.85
Drum major, do	1.48
First sergeant, do	1.34
Gunnery sergeant, do	1.71

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Articles		Unit price
Chevrons—Continued.		
Dress—Continued.		
Master technical sergeant	per set	$1.40
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.77
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.90
Private, first class	do	.27
Private, first class, field music	do	.55
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	1.68
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	1.67
Second leader, Marine Band	do	2.05
Sergeant	do	.66
Sergeant, field music	do	1.16
Sergeant major	do	1.31
Staff sergeant	do	.85
Supply sergeant	do	1.43
Wound		.15
Service, summer—		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.25
Corporal, field music	do	.46
Drum major	do	.91
First sergeant	do	.47
Gunnery sergeant	do	.58
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.31
Private, first class	do	.16
Private, first class, field music	do	.45
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.86
Sergeant	do	.32
Sergeant, field music	do	.70
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.44
Supply sergeant	do	.79
Wound		.15
Service, winter—		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.25
Corporal, field music	do	.63
Drum major	do	.86
First sergeant	do	.50
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.05
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.23
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.08
Private, first class	do	.14
Private, first class, field music	do	.39
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.87
Sergeant	do	.34
Sergeant, field music	do	.64
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.47
Supply sergeant	do	.82
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Cook, white		1.16
Dress		9.73
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		16.81
Driver, motor cycle, sheepskin-lined (short)		3.20
Dungaree		.93
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		32.40
Pajama		.48
Rubber		3.61
Service, summer [1]		2.36
Service, winter		8.57
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band		24.05
Covers, cap:		
Khaki		.38
White		.34
Coveralls [2]		1.98
Drawers:		
Knee		.33
Wool		1.50

[1] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required for on requisition.

[2] Issued in lieu of dungarees to automobile and aviation mechanics only.

Articles	Unit price
Fourragere, miniature	$0.05
Fourragere, silk (for officers only)	1.34
Fourragere, wool	.53
Frame, cap, with two extra gilt buttons	1.66
Gauntlets, horsehide, per pair	1.45
Gloves:	
Cotton, per pair	.21
Wool, do	.25
Hats:	
Blue denim [1]	.83
Field	1.26
Rubber	.47
Insignia:	
Drummer, dress, per set	.19
Drummer, service, summer, do	.26
Drummer, service, winter, do	.18
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), dress	.13
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, summer	.17
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.14
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer	.20
Gun captain (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun pointer, first class (Navy), dress	.16
Gun pointer, first class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Gun pointer, first class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Gun pointer, second class (Navy), dress	.11
Gun pointer, second class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Gun pointer, second class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Navy "E," dress	.09
Navy "E," service, summer	.12
Navy "E," service, winter	.08
Radio operator, dress	.10
Radio operator, service, summer	.12
Radio operator, service, winter	.07
Recruiting, dress	.93
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), dress	.12
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, summer	.19
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, winter	.12
Trumpeter, dress, per set	.24
Trumpeter, service, summer, do	.29
Trumpeter, service, winter, do	.23
Jerkin, leather [2]	2.00
Kit, toilet (recruit), complete	3.37
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.23
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band, per pair	2.15
Leggings, canvas, do	.61
Laces for (extra), do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Mark, distinctive, former marine, dress	.12
Mark, distinctive, former marine, service, summer	.14
Mark, distinctive, former marine, service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Bronze (cap and hat)	.05
Bronze (collar), per pair	.10
Gilt (cap)	.05
Gilt (collar), per pair	.09
Overcoat, roll collar	14.58
Poncho, rubber	2.69
Scarfs:	
Black, officer's	.30
Service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.08
Shield, cap	.07
Shirt, cotton	1.25
Shirt, flannel	3.40
Shoes:	
Arctic, per pair	2.20
Russet, do	2.58
Socks:	
Cotton, do	.06
Wool, do	.16

[1] Issued to aviation units only.
[2] Until exhausted. Not issued to ships' detachments.

Articles		Unit price
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		$0.05
Stripes, service:		
Dress—		
1 enlistment	per set	.18
2 enlistments	do	.32
3 enlistments	do	.47
4 enlistments	do	.63
5 enlistments	do	.79
6 enlistments	do	.95
7 enlistments	do	1.11
Service, winter—		
1 enlistment	do	.13
2 enlistments	do	.22
3 enlistments	do	.31
4 enlistments	do	.40
5 enlistments	do	.49
6 enlistments	do	.58
7 enlistments	do	.67
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer	do	.51
Trousers:		
Dress, Marine band, sky-blue serge		11.99
Dress, field music and private		3.32
Dress, noncommissioned officer		3.92
Dungaree		1.04
Pajama		.40
Service, summer		1.41
Service, winter		2.92
White (also for cooks)		1.09
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.14
Wool		1.50

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private, first class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment. Issue of trousers, dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge, to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band is authorized, the difference between the price stated in this order and $6.50, the cost of the last manufacture of trousers, dress, Marine Band, of sky-blue kersey, to be charged against the clothing account of the man concerned.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, motor-cycle drivers' coats, coveralls, dungarees, gauntlets, blue denim hats, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing

exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 belt, trousers, woven.
2 blankets, wool.
1 coat, service, winter.
2 coats, service, summer.
3 drawers, knee, or 2 drawers, wool.
1 gloves, wool, pair.
1 hat, field.
1 leggings, canvas, pair.
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat).
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair.
1 overcoat.
2 scarfs, service.
2 shirts, flannel or cotton.
1 shoes, russet, pair.
3 socks, cotton or wool, pairs.
2 suits pajamas.
2 trousers, service, summer.
1 trousers, service, winter.
3 undershirts, cotton, or 2 undershirts, wool.

Wool gloves, socks and underwear, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a winter service cap, or a cap frame and a khaki cap cover, may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and figures may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for three months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first three months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service, or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. *Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for one year and for one day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$102.20	$0.28	$36.50	$0.10

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9.00 upon reporting on board, and 4 cents for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of 4 cents a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9.00 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Belts, trousers, woven	2	1	1	1
Blankets, wool	2			
Caps, dress	1		1	
Caps, service, winter	1	1	1	1
Coats, dress	1			
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	1	1	
Drawers, knee	6	6	6	6
Frames, cap, with two extra gilt buttons	1			1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	3	2	1	2
Gloves, wool, pairs	3	1	1	1
Hats, field	1	1		1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	2	2	1	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1	1	1	1
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	2	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	2	1	1	1
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	2		1	
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1			1
Overcoats	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	2	1	1	2
Shirts, cotton	3	3	3	3
Shirts, flannel	2	1		1
Shoes, russet, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	8	6	6	6
Socks, wool, pairs	8	5	4	4
Trousers, dress	2		1	
Trousers, service, summer	4	2	2	2
Trousers, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Undershirts, cotton	6	6	6	6

13. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 per cent:*

Articles		Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)		$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	4.69
Bedford cord, green, 24-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.75
Belt, officer's, Sam Browne pattern, complete		9.74
Consisting of—		
Belt	$4.85	
Slings, with detachable hook	3.72	
Strap, shoulder	1.17	

Articles	Unit price
Belt, undress, warrant officer's, complete	$7.42
Consisting of—	
Belt	$3.70
Slings, with detachable hook	3.72
Braid, gold, No. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, per yard	3.06
Braid, gold, No. 3, 1½ inches wide, do	2.85
Braid, gold, No. 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	2.28
Braid, gold, No. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	.50
Braid, mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Braid, mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Braid, mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Braid, soutache, gold, No. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.35
Buckles, trousers, side, waistband, per dozen	.085
Buttons:	
Bachelor, do	.05
Enlisted man's—	
Bronze, 25-ligne, do	.08
Bronze, 35-ligne, do	.105
Bronze, 45-ligne, do	.165
Gilt, 25-ligne, do	.125
Gilt, 35-ligne, do	.18
Officer's—	
Breeches, bottom, green, do	.05
Breeches, bottom, khaki, do	.027
Bronze, 27-ligne, do	.124
Bronze, 27-ligne, with bodkin fastener	.036
Bronze, 40-ligne, per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-ligne, with bodkin fastener	.037
Bronze, 45-ligne, per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 27-ligne, do	.22
Gilt, 27-ligne, with bodkin fastener	.044
Gilt, 40-ligne, per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-ligne, with bodkin fastener	.059
Trousers, fly, black, per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green, do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki, do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white, do	.12
White, 27-ligne, do	.019
Shirt, do	.02
Cloth, black, 54-inch, per yard	3.90
Cloth, dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.13
Cloth, Italian, black, 32-inch, do	.20
Cloth, Italian, green, 32-inch, do	.20
Cloth, scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	4.27
Denim, blue, 28-inch, do	.08
Doeskin, dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	5.93
Doeskin, sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.64
Drilling, unbleached, 30-inch, do	.09
Drilling, white, 29-inch (6¾-ounce), do	.15
Duck, white, 28-inch, do	.30
Elastique, green, 15 to 15½ ounce, 54-inch, do	2.49
Elastique, green, 21-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.73
Fastener, button	.001
Flannel:	
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	1.25
Scarlet, 54-inch, do	1.85
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.31
Gabardine, khaki, 12-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.33
Haircloth, natural, do	.14
Jean, drab, 28-inch, do	.09
Kersey, dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.51
Kersey, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.74
Kersey, green, 22-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.33
Kersey, sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.34
Lining, mohair, serge, black, do	.64
Lining, mohair, serge, green, do	.74
Lining, overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch, do	2.03
Lining, satin, green, 44-inch, do	1.55
Lining, silk, scarlet, for jacket, dress, evening, 30-inch, do	2.25
Lining, sleeve, sateen, 40-inch, do	.20
Lining, vest, white, 40-inch, do	.26
Melton, green, 20-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.59
Melton, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.91
Nainsook, 36-inch, do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch, do	.32

Articles	Unit price
Padding, felt, white ---- per yard	$0.28
Padding, vest, white, 32-inch ---- do	.17
Serge, dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.66
Serge, dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.28
Serge, green, 12-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.82
Serge, green, 16 to 16½ ounce, 54-inch ---- do	3.55
Serge, green, 20-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	4.37
Serge, sky-blue, 12½ to 13 ounce, 54-inch ---- do	1.96
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch ---- do	.17
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch ---- do	.17
Slings with detachable hook, for officer's Sam Browne and warrant officer's undress belts	3.72
Strap, shoulder, for Sam Browne belt	1.17
Suiting, khaki, 28-inch ---- per yard	.20
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch ---- do	6.45
Whipcord, green, 13 to 13½ ounce, 54-inch ---- do	3.23
Worsted, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.62

14. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 per cent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums) ---- per gallon	$0.25
Anvil, blacksmith's	10.00
Apron, mess	.18
Awl, stitching	.39
Ax, with handle	1.17
Bag, clothing	1.65
Bag, feed	1.50
Bag, mail	5.55
Bag, saddle	10.21
Bag, sand	.13
Bag, shooting	10.74
Bag, tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Bag, uniform, large	.91
Bag, uniform, small	.83
Bag, water	7.96
Ball, medicine [1]	4.19
Banner, trumpet	4.10
Basin, wash	.34
Basin, wash, collapsible	.45
Basket, fiber, waste-paper	1.23
Basket, wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's, without cord and tassel	5.75
Battery, dry-cell, No. 6	.16
Battery, flashlight	.05
Bayonet, model 1905	3.85
Beeswax ---- per pound	.35
Belt, cartridge, rifle, model 1910	2.92
Belt, dress (without plain waist plate)	1.21
Belt, dress (with slings), complete	5.43
Consisting of—	
Belt, dress (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	
Slide, metal, and leather safe for	
Plate, waist (ornamented)	(2)
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (dress)	
Slings with detachable hook	
Belt, dress (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	1.77
Belt, pistol, web, model 1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	1.63
Belt, russet (with buckle)	.91
Belt, safety, lineman's	5.75

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Belt, undress (with slings), complete	$5.99
Consisting of—	
Belt, russet (with buckle)	(2)
Slide, metal, and leather safe for	
Box, cartridge (russet) [1]	
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (russet)	
Slings, with detachable hook	
Bench, mess, 10-foot	7.20
Bicycle	15.91
Binder, clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602-QM)	2.50
Binder, loose-leaf, property account	1.19
Binder, Marine Corps Manual, 1931	2.15
Binder, Naval Courts and Boards [3]	2.90
Binder, United States Army Regulations and Training Regulations	.96
Binder, United States Navy Regulations	1.58
Bit, auger, wood-boring (¼ to 1 inch by sixteenths, 13 to set)	.25
Bit, curb	.59
Bit, curb, pony, with chains and hooks	.75
Bit, snaffle	.17
Blade, hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Blade, keyhole saw	.04
Blade, meat-saw (also for field range No. 1), 15½-inch	.11
Blanco, khaki	per can .18
Blanco, white	do .10
Blanket, saddle	5.00
Block, meat	62.51
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand	.20
Board, drawing	1.10
Board, sketching, model 1917	12.17
Boat, gravy	.25
Bob, plumb	.09
Boiler, copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Boiler, copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Boiler, copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Boiler, copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Boiler, tin (also for field range No. 1)	2.23
Boiler, tin (field range No. 2)	1.80
Books:	
Army and Navy Uniforms and Insignia (Williams)	1.75
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Classification and Uses of Finger Prints	1.00
Compilation of General Orders, Circulars, and Bulletins of the War Department, 1881-1915	.50
Description and Instructions for the Use of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Description and Rules for the Use of the Musketry Rule, model 1917, No. 1671	.05
Dictionary, English	.70
Engineer Field Manual (Leach)	.50
Engineers' Field Notes, with binder	.52
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.40
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting	1.40
Grenade Training Manual	.10
Holy Bibles—	
Catholic	.94
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Lessons in Practical Electricity (Swoope), 1922	2.00
Management of the American Soldier	.05
Manual for Courts-Martial, United States Army, 1928	.75
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [3]	1.82
Military Topography (Sherrill), fourth edition	2.49
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [3]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1929	6.00
Naval Reconnaissance (Williams), 1917	.40
Pack Transportation, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, 1916	.50
Prayer Book, Catholic	1.09

[1] Cartridge box for pistol and rifle ammunition (also for pistol magazine) will be issued separately for other enlisted men as may be required.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

NOTE.—Belts, dress (with slings); belts, dress; belts, undress (with slings); and belts, russet, with buckle, are furnished in seven sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Books—Continued.	
Prayer Book, Episcopal	$0.44
Rules of Land Warfare, United States Army, 1914	.50
Score Book, 1913 (fourth edition), United States Marine Corps	.17
Signal Corps Manual, United States Army, No. 3	1.00
Spalding Official Athletic Rules	.25
The Army Baker, 1926	.20
The Army Cook, 1928	.35
The Boat Book, United States Navy, 1927	.85
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps (without binder)	.30
United States Navy Regulations (without binder)	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition	21.50
Bottle, vinegar	.27
Bottle, water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.80
Bowl, soup, enamel	.13
Bowl, sugar, china	.50
Bowl, sugar, enamel	.40
Box, cartridge, russet	2.08
Box, clothing, barrack	4.21
Box, packing, assorted	.86
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Bracket, insulator, oak, field telephone line	.02
Broiler	.37
Broom, corn	.33
Broom, pavement	.36
Broom, whisk	.24
Brush and thong, 1903 rifle	.23
Brush, calcimine	1.77
Brush, counter duster	.38
Brush, flat, fitch	.15
Brush, floor, sweeping	1.14
Brush, glue, flat, No. 1 (for targets)	.14
Brush, horse	1.10
Brush, marking	.05
Brush, nail	.61
Brush, oval, paint and varnish, 1¾-inch [1]	.41
Brush, oval, paint and varnish, 1⅞-inch [1]	.48
Brush, paint, flat, 4-inch	.93
Brush, paint, flat, 5-inch [1]	1.10
Brush, painter's duster	.90
Brush, sash tool, oval, No. 3 [1]	.15
Brush, sash tool, oval, No. 5 [1]	.22
Brush, scrubbing	.09
Brush, stencil	.31
Brush, stove	.24
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Brush, toilet, hair	.79
Brush, varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.25
Brush, whitewash	.46
Brush, window [1]	.54
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .30 rifle	.05
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .45	.05
Bucket, collapsible	.44
Bucket, G. I	.52
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	6.08
Burlap, per yard	.05
Burner, for oil lantern	.07
Burner, oil (for field range No. 1)	5.43
Button, pearl, pepper shaker top	.04
Button, pearl, salt shaker top	.04
Calcium, hypochlorite of (for water bags), per tube	.02
Caliper, micrometer	8.55
Can, garbage, 18-gallon	2.22
Can, garbage, 24-gallon	2.35
Can, garbage, 35-gallon	2.76
Can, meat	.50
Can, night-soil	1.26
Can, water, 8-gallon	1.64
Can, water, 10-gallon	1.69

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Can, water, 12-gallon	$1.70
Can, water, 15-gallon	1.88
Can, water, 18-gallon	1.92
Candles, per pound	.15
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent, 7½ to 8 ounce (for shelter tents), per yard	.22
Canvas, tent, 8-ounce (for sod cloth), do	.16
Canvas, tent, 10-ounce, do	.32
Canvas, tent, 12-ounce (for hospital, storage, and wall tents), do	.39
Canvas, 18-ounce, 36-inch, do	.52
Cap, baseball	1.25
Card, vision test	.17
Carriage, drumstick	.68
Carrier, grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Carrier, magazine, pistol	.28
Carrier, pack, haversack	.41
Carrier, pick, mattock, intrenching	.46
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger, 1903 rifle	.50
Carrier, shovel, intrenching	.30
Carrier, tripod, sketching board	2.00
Carrier, wire-cutter	.18
Cartridges, ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol), per thousand	3.15
Cartridges, ball, caliber .30, model 1906, do	42.00
Cartridges, ball, caliber .30, M1, do	30.68
Cartridges, ball, pistol, caliber .45, model 1911, do	21.24
Cartridges, blank, caliber .30, model 1909, do	35.40
Cartridges, caliber .30, with wooden bullet, for firing V. B. rifle grenade, do	45.81
Cartridges, dummy, caliber .30, model 1906, corrugated, do	38.94
Cartridges, dummy, range, caliber .30, model 1921, slotted, do	35.40
Cartridges, dummy, range, caliber .30, M1, slotted, do	35.40
Cart, hand	45.29
Case, dispatch and map (web)	2.11
Case, health record	3.14
Case, leather, for telescopic sight	3.50
Case, oiler and thong, 1903 rifle	.37
Chain, pot (also for field range No. 1)	.12
Chain, with hooks, for curb bit	.25
Chair, barrack	2.43
Chair, folding	2.80
Chalk, white, per gross	.18
Chest, arm (capacity for 10 arms), 1903 rifle	5.23
Chest, arm and equipment	9.04
Chest, arm repair, model 1910, complete	56.23
Chest, blank form	11.03
Chest, duplicator	9.37
Chest, filing	26.63
Chest, ice, company	67.30
Chest, mess (empty)	3.06
Chest, police, company (empty)	4.80
Chest, tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Chest, tool, company (empty)	5.14
Chest, typewriter	11.28
Chisel, box	.27
Chisel, cold, ½, ⅝, and ¾ inch	.10
Chisel, cold, handled, blacksmith's	.42
Chisel, wood, firmer, ⅛ to 2 inch (12 to set)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range No. 1)	1.78
Cincha, horse	2.75
Cincha, pony, 16-inch	1.73
Cleaver (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	1.75
Cleanser. See trisodium phosphate.	
Climbers, pole, per pair	3.13
Clinometer, military	9.00
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	9.21
Clock, alarm	1.86
Cloth, crocus, per sheet	.02
Cloth, emery (Nos. 00, 0, and 1), do	.03
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Cloth, filter	2.28
Cloth, saddle, dress	10.17
Cloth, saddle, service	3.92
Cloth, tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Cloth, wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.02
Club, police, with frogs and cord	1.22
Comb, curry	.10

Articles	Unit price
Comb, horse (mane and tail)	$0.23
Comb, toilet, hair	.17
Come-a-long	1.94
Compass, box	3.06
Compass, lensatic, model 1918, graduated in mils, with case	17.00
Compass, marching (prismatic type), luminous, with case	14.00
Compass, pocket	1.67
Compass, prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch, with case	14.00
Cooler, water, with 5-gallon bottle	9.92
Cooler, water, 10-gallon	13.82
Cooler, water, 15-gallon	15.42
Copper, soldering, ½-pound	.17
Copper, soldering, 1-pound	.24
Copper, soldering, 2-pound	.47
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.50
Cord, hand set, for field telephone	.64
Cord, lamp, per 100 feet	.90
Cord, sash, do	.40
Cork screw	.28
Cot, field	3.16
Cot, steel [1]	3.40
Cover, canteen	.31
Cover, canvas, typewriter	.39
Cover, cot	1.56
Cover, flag, national and regimental	.51
Cover, front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Cover, front sight, No. 10, 1903 rifle	.08
Cover, guidon, canvas	.40
Cover, horse	8.24
Cover, mattress	2.12
Crayon, marking (black), per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.00
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cup, canteen	.22
Cup, coffee, china	.08
Cup, coffee, enamel	.11
Cup, sponge	.06
Cutter, glass (with 6 cutters)	.11
Cutter, pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Cutters, pencil-sharpening machine [2], per pair	.45
Cutters, wire, intrenching	2.99
Desk, field	17.07
Desk, fingerprint, portable	23.50
Dipper (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.69
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, 1903 rifle	3.68
Dish, butter, enamel	1.10
Dish, vegetable, china	.35
Dish, vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol), per gallon	.68
Disk, marking, mid-range, 20-inch	.20
Disk, marking, short-range, 8-inch	.05
Divider, wing, 8-inch	.45
Dotter, Hollifield, caliber .45 pistol	2.75
Dressing, harness, russet, per gallon	1.44
Drier, paint, liquid, do	.44
Drum, complete, with head, snares, and key	19.75
Elbow, field range No. 1	1.76
Elbow, field range No. 2	.08
Enamel, green, automobile (1-gallon can)	.72
Enamel, inside, white (1-gallon can)	1.00
Equipment, tool, type TE-5 (electrician's)	3.64
Eraser, steel	.13
Extinguisher, fire, with brackets (1 quart)	5.49
Extractor, cartridge-shell, caliber .30, model 1903 rifle	1.00
Fabrics, for bedstead:	
Complete set of spring fabrics, all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks [3], per set	.65
Extra links, V, for springs, per 100	.25
Extra regular links, for springs, do	.10
Extra end links, for springs, do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole), for springs, do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole), for springs, do	.08
Helical springs, No. 11, for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks, do	.70

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisition should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[3] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

Articles	Unit price
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics, all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cot [1] ---------- per set	$0.63
Helical springs, No. 12, for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots ---------- per 100	.48
File, mill, 8-inch smooth	.11
File, mill, 10-inch second	.15
File, mill, 12-inch bastard	.17
File, saw	.07
File, steel, document, 2-drawer	6.50
Filter, Darnall, siphon, complete, with 1 box hydroxide powder	82.15
Finder, range, 80-cm base, model 1916, Bausch and Lomb, complete	500.00
Finder, range, 80-cm base, model 1917, complete	479.86
Finder, range, 1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flag, brigadier general, boat	2.23
Flag, brigadier general, No. 2	10.50
Flag, brigadier general, No. 4	5.05
Flag, field hospital	6.70
Flag, garrison	127.08
Flag, major general, boat	4.29
Flag, major general, No. 2	14.48
Flag, major general, No. 4	8.36
Flag, national colors, silk	17.90
Flag, post	25.64
Flag, quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Flag, recruiting, large	13.15
Flag, recruiting, small	9.70
Flag, regimental	113.00
Flag, sanitary cordon	1.00
Flag, signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Flag, signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Flag, signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Flag, signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Flag, storm	8.86
Flag, signal, semaphore	.26
Flannel, canton ---------- per yard	.07
Flashlight, electric, without battery	.26
Fly, hospital tent, regulation	20.32
Fly, storage tent	26.19
Fly, wall tent	10.14
Forge, portable	6.20
Fork, carving	.67
Fork, haversack	.09
Fork, manure	1.09
Fork, meat (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.23
Fork, table	.08
Frame, hack-saw, adjustable	.25
Frame, target A	.59
Frame, target B	.82
Frame, target C	1.00
Frames, mosquito net, cot ---------- per set	.35
Frog, sword, dress	1.65
Frog, sword, russet	1.91
Funnel, large	1.15
Funnel, small	.34
Furnace, gasoline, plumber's	6.25
Glasses, field, type EE	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range No. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease, axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Grease, cup (25-pound pails) ---------- per pound	.08
Grease, gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound cans) ---------- do	.09
Grenade, hand, dummy, Mark I	1.33
Griddle (also for field range No. 1)	1.50
Grinder, meat and food, hand-operated	7.40
Grinder, tool	5.10
Guard, tent (for field range No. 1)	.10
Guidon, ambulance and dressing station	.67
Guidon, silk, U. S. M. C	2.50
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, model 1917 (water-cooled) [2]	302.19

Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Halyard, flag, P. & S. (220 feet long)	$3.18
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammer, brick	.69
Hammer, carpenter's	.30
Hammer, hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 12-ounce	.15
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 32-ounce	.28
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 40-ounce [1]	1.00
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 48-ounce [1]	1.25
Hammer, shoeing	.76
Hammer, sledge, 8-pound	1.02
Hammer, tack	.54
Handle, ax	.12
Handle, chisel, socket, firmer	.04
Handle, file [1]	.02
Handle, hammer, carpenter's	.03
Handle, hammer, machinist's	.03
Handle, hammer, sledge	.08
Handle, hatchet	.04
Handle, mallet	.14
Handle, marking disk (for mid and short range)	.31
Handle, mop	.15
Handle, pavement broom, hoe, or rake	.12
Handle, pickax	.22
Handle, pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Handle, shovel, intrenching	.14
Handle, shovel, long handle	.23
Handle, shovel, short handle	.25
Handle, spade	.31
Handset, type TS–4 (for EE–3B and EE–4 telephones)	11.35
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.06
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge, 3, 6, and 8 inch	.04
Hatchet	.46
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officers' type	1.02
Head, drum, batter	.50
Head, drum, snare	.70
Headstall, bridle	3.70
Headstall, halter	3.97
Helmet, steel	2.75
Hinges, strap, 4, 6, 8, and 10 inch per pair	.10
Hoe, iron	.60
Holder, card, bunk	.02
Holder, form, fingerprint	1.03
Holder, T rod, bunk [1]	.05
Holster, pistol, russet	3.23
Hook, box	.22
Hook, brush, with handle	.97
Hook, coat and hat [1]	.05
Hook, trumpet sling	.05
Hook and eye, gate, 3 and 6-inch [1]	.06
Inflater (football and basket-ball)	.35
Ink, fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Ink, stencil (1-quart can)	.20
Inkstand, banker's	.17
Inkstand, metal top	.12
Inkstand, nonspilling	.11
Instruments, drawing per set	3.60
Insulator, glass, pony, field telephone line	.05
Iron, branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Irons, hand per pair	5.04
Irons, leg do	6.28
Jack, screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jersey, athletic	2.25
Jersey, football	1.73
Keeper, brass, dress belt	.03
Keeper, rifle sling, russet	.02
Kettle, camp, with cover	2.50
Key, drum	.28
Kit, pistol cleaning	4.89

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Kit, marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10 gallon	(1)
1 fork, meat	
4 kettles, camp	
1 knife, meat	
6 pans, bake	
Kit, company repair, 1903 rifle	$3.00
Kit, soldering	8.43
Knife, boning	.17
Knife, bread	.52
Knife, carving	.60
Knife, drawing, 10-inch	.88
Knife, electrician's	.43
Knife, gauge	1.95
Knife, haversack	.13
Knife, hoof, farrier's	.52
Knife, Hospital Corps	1.75
Knife, meat (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.58
Knife, putty	.16
Knife, saddler's	.68
Knife, table	.15
Knife, trimming	.15
Ladle, large	.84
Ladle, pierced (also for field range No. 1)	.47
Ladle, small (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.24
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2–5 volts, G–3½ bulb [2]	.04
Automobile and battery lighting [3]—	
3–4 volts, G–6 bulb, 2-candlepower	.08
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact	.04
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact	.05
6–8 volts, S–10 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact	.09
6–8 volts, S–10 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact	.10
6–8 volts, S–10 bulb, 21 and 2 candlepower (Ford special)	.11
6–8 volts, S–10 bulb, double filament (Cadillac), 21–21 candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, S–10 bulb, 21-candlepower	.17
Standard tungsten filament—	
Type "A" inside frost—	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.12
100 watts, 115 volts	.21
Type "PS"—	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.51
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.75
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	1.20
Lampblack, per pound	.14
Lantern, collapsible	1.70
Lantern, oil	.79
Lanyard, pistol	.17
Lead, red, dry, per pound	.06
Lead, white, do	.07
Level, Abney	10.85
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.55
Level, spirit, small, 3½-inch	.40
Lime, chlorinated (10-pound can), per pound	.06
Line, chalk, 120 feet	.09
Line, eave, hospital and storage tent	.11
Line, eave, wall tent	.06
Line, guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Line, guy, shelter tent	.04
Line, picket, 25 feet	2.31
Linings, set (for field range No. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher), per gallon	1.09
Locker, standard, double, steel	21.97
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can), per gallon	.26
Lye (1-pound can)	.05
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machine, belt-filling, Browning, model 1918, complete for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, Model 1917 [4]	37.20

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement

[2] G–4½ bulb obsolete; use G–3½.

[3] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisition should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

[4] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Machine, numbering	$7.25
Machine, pencil-sharpening	.84
Machine, stapling	2.90
Magazine assembly, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45	.77
Magazine, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Mask, gas (Mk 1-3-2) complete	16.76
Matches, safety, per dozen boxes	.05
Mat, door, cocoa	1.48
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattock, with handle (large)	.72
Mattress, cotton, 20-pound	1.85
Measure, tape, case, 8-foot	.67
Megaphone, large, 22-inch	.54
Megaphone, small, 12-inch	.35
Micrometer, sight adjuster	4.50
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.13
Mouthpiece, trumpet	.28
Muslin, for targets, per yard	.09
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails, horseshoe (Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8), per pound	.09
Nails, roofing, do	.08
Nails, wire, 4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 40, and 60 d, do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box, for preservation of woolens), do	.04
Needle, bag	.05
Needle, sail	.01
Needles, harness, per paper	.06
Net, mosquito, bunk	3.46
Net, mosquito, cot	2.47
Net, mosquito, head	.30
Nippers, cutting, front, 5-inch	.35
Nippers, hoof	1.35
Oil, gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.28
Oil, linseed, boiled (1-gallon can) [1]	.85
Oil, linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.69
Oil, machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Oil, neat's-foot (for preservation of leather), per gallon	1.29
Oil, sperm (1-gallon can)	.97
Oil, spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.58
Oiler, ¾-pint	.13
Oiler, typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.58
Opener, can (also for field range No. 1)	.17
Opener, letter	.10
Outfit, sketching, complete	52.91
Oven, field, bake, Army No. 1	200.16
Package, first-aid	.19
Pad, cotton, 12-pound	1.16
Pad, desk	.30
Pad, elbow, shooting, canvas	.14
Pad, shoulder, shooting, canvas	.17
Pad, stamp	.11
Padlock, large	.38
Padlock, small	.27
Paint, green (1-gallon can)	.83
Paint, battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.09
Palm, sail	.20
Pan, bake (marching kit)	1.73
Pan, dish	.62
Pan, dust	.10
Pan, frying	.57
Pan, roasting, 18-inch	.85
Pan, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range No. 1)	2.42
Pan, roasting, 24-inch	1.25
Pan, roasting (field range No. 2)	1.61
Pan, sauce, aluminum	2.05
Pants, baseball	3.56
Pants, football	5.50
Pants, knee, basket-ball	1.51
Paper, fly, double sheet	.02
Paper, roofing, per roll	1.33
Paper, stencil, per sheet	.008
Paper, toilet, per roll	.04

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, belt-filling machine for Browning machine gun, model 1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Parts, spare, Browning automatic rifle, model 1918 (air-cooled).[2]	
Parts, spare, Browning machine gun, model 1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911, see page 22.	
Parts, spare, United States rifle, caliber .30, model 1903, see page 23.	
Paste, target, dry, per pound	$0.06
Pasters, target, black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope), per 10,000	.43
Pasters, target, buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope), do	.43
Pasters, target, black and red, 2,000 in envelope, per 2,000	.05
Paulin, 20 by 30 feet	51.30
Pedometer [3]	3.35
Peeler, potato	.05
Pencil, carpenter's, 9-inch	.02
Pennant, boat, post commander	4.54
Pennant, brigade, large	8.31
Pennant, brigade, small	2.73
Pennant, quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Pickax, with handle	1.01
Pick, ice	.09
Pillow	.32
Pillowcase, muslin	.14
Pin, line, bricklayer's	.08
Pin, picket line	1.65
Pin, tent, large	.03
Pin, tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Pin, tent, small	.02
Pincers, carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Pincers, shoeing	.34
Pipe, field range No. 1 (four lengths), per set	.95
Pipe, field range No. 2 (four lengths), do	1.47
Pistol, Colt, automatic, caliber .22 (with one magazine)	24.00
Pistol, Colt, automatic, caliber .45, model 1911 (with one magazine)	23.60
Pitcher, sirup	1.55
Pitcher, 1-pint, enamel (for mess chests)	.29
Pitcher, water, aluminum	1.58
Pitchfork	.85
Plane, jack, 14-inch	1.73
Plane, jointer	2.21
Plane, smoothing, 9-inch	1.48
Plate, dinner, china	.12
Plate, dinner, enamel	.13
Plate, home	6.00
Plate, ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Plate, soup, china	.13
Plate, soup, enamel	.13
Plate, waist (plain), for dress belt	.21
Plate, waist (ornamented)	.29
Platter, meat, china	.77
Platter, meat, enamel	.30
Pliers, combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.16
Pliers, diagonal cutting, 6-inch	1.25
Pliers, flat-nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.35
Pliers, lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.44
Pliers, long, round-nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.42
Plug, spark, ½-inch, Ford car	.25
Plug, spark, ⅞-inch, motor vehicle and motor cycle	.26
Plug, spark, metric	.28
Pole, flag, recruiting, 10-foot	.91
Pole, hospital tent, ridge, regulation	1.10
Pole, hospital tent, upright	.63
Pole, shelter tent	.22
Pole, storage tent, ridge	1.94
Pole, storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches long)	1.69
Pole, storage tent, upright, wall (6 feet long)	.52
Pole, wall tent, ridge	.44
Pole, wall tent, upright	.29
Polish, metal (liquid), 1-pint can	.06
Polish, stove, per cake	.04
Pot, coffee, enamel, 3-quart, 1½-pint (mess chest)	1.58

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pot, marking	$0.28
Pot, mustard, china	.20
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover and spigot), 15-gallon	28.64
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover and spigot), 20-gallon	33.93
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover), 25-gallon [1]	33.90
Pouch, first-aid	.11
Pouch, meat can	.27
Pouch, music	5.38
Powder, filter, Darnall (hydroxide) per box of 24 cans	13.45
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.02
Pritchel	.20
Puller, nail	.58
Puller, stump	28.50
Punch, paper	1.05
Punch, revolving	.56
Punch, round (for leather)	.10
Rack, pen	.14
Rack, stamp	1.86
Rake, iron	.56
Range, Army No. 3 with waterback, complete	51.25
Range, Army No. 5 with top shelf and waterback, complete	121.07
Range, field, No. 1, complete with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe (range only, $36.75)	64.15
Utensils for, as follows—	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	(2)
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat, field-range	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat, with blade	
1 blade, meat saw	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, No. 2, complete with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe (range only, $26.16)	39.66
Utensils for, as follows—	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(2)
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 knife, meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting	
1 saw, meat, with blade	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasp, horse	.27
Rasp, wood (10-inch)	.25
Recorder, time interval	5.39
Refrigerator A (400 pounds) size 28 by 53 by 73 inches	165.22
Refrigerator C (100 pounds) size 21 by 37 by 56 inches	78.63
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rest, gun	.42
Rest, telescope	.43
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30, Browning, model 1918 (air-cooled) [3]	126.64
Rifle, United States, caliber .22, model 1922, M1	49.50
Rifle, United States, caliber .30, model 1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper per pound	.42
Rod, cleaning, barrack, 1903 rifle	.40
Rod, cleaning, barrack, threaded for brush	.49
Rod, cleaning, caliber .22 rifle, threaded for brush	.45

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles		Unit price
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45		$0.08
Rod, cleaning, rifle, caliber .22		.34
Rods, T, bunk, sets		.64
Roll, bedding		5.01
Roll, clothing		3.12
Roller, rubber, fingerprint		1.50
Rope, ¼-inch diameter (approximately 51 feet per pound)[1]	per pound	.16
Rope, ½-inch diameter (approximately 14 feet per pound)[1]	do	.10
Rope, ¾-inch diameter (approximately 6⅔ feet per pound)[1]	do	.09
Rope, 1-inch diameter (approximately 2⅔ feet per pound)[1]	do	.09
Rope, halter tie		.27
Rule, folding, 2-foot, carpenter's		.31
Rule, folding, 6-foot		.15
Ruler, 18-inch		.09
Saddle, riding, 11, 11½, and 12 inch		17.90
Safe, field		66.50
Sandpaper, Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2	per sheet	.006
Saucer, china		.06
Saucer, enamel		.08
Saw, compass (with 3 blades)		1.00
Saw, crosscut, hand		1.02
Saw, crosscut, 2-man, with handles		3.98
Saw, keyhole		.18
Saw, meat, with blade (also for field range No. 1 or 2)		.78
Saw, rip, hand		1.33
Scabbard, bayonet, model 1910, for 1903 rifle		1.82
Scabbard, bayonet, white [2]		1.44
Scabbard, fork, for haversack		.04
Scabbard, knife, for haversack		.04
Scabbard, machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)		1.06
Scabbard, sword, noncommissioned officer, 28, 30, and 32 inches [3]		2.80
Scabbard, sword, for slings, 28, 30, and 32 inches [3]		3.60
Scales, counter		11.50
Scales, platform (1,000-pound capacity)		18.85
Scales, postal		7.44
Scales, recruiting, with measuring rod		29.80
Scoop, flour		.34
Scraper, box		.58
Screw driver, 4-inch		.06
Screw driver, 6-inch		.08
Screw driver, 8-inch		.12
Screw driver, pistol		.19
Screw driver, rifle		.24
Screw driver, spiral ratchet		1.70
Screw driver, typewriter		.07
Screws, wood, assorted (¾-inch, No. 7; 1-inch, No. 8; 1¼-inch, No. 9; 1½-inch, No. 10)	per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal		.56
Scythe		1.01
Set, nail, 3/32-inch		.06
Set, rivet		.23
Set, saw, for handsaw		.60
Set, stable sergeant, U. S. A. (veterinary)		32.48
Shaker, pepper		.15
Shaker, salt		.21
Shears, office		.31
Shears, tinner's		.81
Sheet, muslin		.43
Shellac, orange	per gallon	.84
Shellac, white	do	1.09
Shirt, baseball		4.27
Shirt, basket-ball		.74
Shoes, baseball	per pair	2.26
Shoes, basket-ball	do	1.44
Shoes, football	do	3.70
Shoes, horse, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 (front and hind)	per pound	.07
Shoes, mule, Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4	do	.07
Shoes, pony, Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3 (front and hind)	do	.06
Shotgun		41.52
Shovel, coal, stove (for field range No. 1)		.08
Shovel, intrenching		.89
Shovel, round point, long handle		.66

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] For marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

[3] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Shovel, round point, short handle	$0.59
Shovel, square point, short handle	.69
Sickle	.18
Sifter, flour (also for field range No. 1)	1.19
Sight, telescopic, 1903 rifle	21.28
Sign, automobile, brigadier general	2.46
Sign, automobile, major general	2.46
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Skimmer (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.44
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for dress belt (with slings)	.70
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for undress belt	.98
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, dress	.27
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, russet	.17
Sling, color, dress	13.28
Sling, color, service	5.61
Sling, drum, dress	3.06
Sling, drum, service	1.58
Sling, gun, model 1907 (leather, 1903 rifle)	1.31
Sling, gun, model 1917 (webbing, 1903 rifle)	.70
Sling, trumpet, dress	.85
Sling, trumpet, service	.85
Slings with detachable hook, for dress belt	2.40
Slings with detachable hook, for undress belt	1.85
Slip, tent, metal, 3-inch	.02
Slip, tent, metal, 4-inch	.02
Snares, drum, set (with leather keeper) per set	.55
Snath, scythe	1.08
Soap, automobile (25-pound can) per pound	.05
Soap, cleaning and polishing per cake	.03
Soap, hand, grit [1] do	.02
Soap, laundry do	.02
Soap, paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Soap, saddle per pound	.09
Soap, salt-water per bar	.24
Soap, scouring per cake	.02
Soap, toilet do	.02
Solder per pound	.16
Solvent, powder residue per quart	.59
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine) per gallon	.28
Spittoon	1.40
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.26
Spoon, basting (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.12
Spoon, haversack	.09
Spoon, mustard	.04
Spoon, table	.08
Spoon, tea	.05
Spotter, target, large, 9¼-inch	.07
Spotter, target, medium, 5-inch	.03
Spotter, target, small, 3¼-inch	.01
Sprayer, disinfectant	.22
Spurs, dull point per pair	.94
Square, steel, 24-inch	1.13
Square, T	.21
Square, try, 10-inch	.56
Staff; flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Staff, flag, national and regimental	1.74
Staff, flag, signal, 2-length, with carrier	1.08
Staff, flag, signal, 3-length, with carrier	2.66
Staff, flag, signal, semaphore	.05
Staff, guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant, 8 feet 4½ inches	1.20
Staff, pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	4.18
Staples, fence per pound	.04
Staples, paper fastening, box (5,000 to box) "Sureshot"	.88
Stave, target, No. E, model 1913	.20
Steel, butcher's (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.47
Stencil, brass, ½-inch	1.45
Stencil, brass, 1-inch	1.70

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Sterilizer [1]	$285.00
Stick, end, cot	.03
Sticks, drum, hickory, per pair	.30
Sticks, drum, rosewood, do	.43
Stirrups, hooded, do	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, football, and basket-ball), do	.49
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	11.95
Stone, scythe	.07
Stool, camp	.53
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Stove, oil (heater)	3.25
Strap, cincha	.49
Strap, cot	.08
Strap, halter	1.51
Strap, leg, pistol holster	.23
Strap, pommel	.29
Strap, quarter saddle	.91
Strap, spur	.26
Strap, stirrup, russet	1.53
Stretchers, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, cartridge belt, pistol	.55
Sword, noncommissioned officer's, without scabbard, 28, 30, and 32 inches [2]	7.25
Table, mess, with 3 trestles, 10-foot	14.09
Tacks, assorted, Nos. 6, 10, and 14, per 4-ounce package	.02
Tacks, double-pointed, per 2-ounce package	.02
Tag, identification, Monel metal	.01
Tag, license, motor cycle	.75
Tags, license, automobile, per set	1.30
Tally, pace	2.74
Tape, identification tag, per yard	.01
Tape, friction (½-pound roll)	.11
Tape, measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Tape, measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Tape, rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.11
Target, paper, A, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, B, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, C, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, D, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, E, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, F, machine gun	.02
Target, paper, A, rifle	.03
Target, paper, B, rifle	.05
Target, paper, C, model 1913, rifle	.14
Target, paper, D, model 1913, rifle	.06
Target, paper, L, model 1913 (for pistol)	.05
Target, paper, automatic rifle, No. 1 [3]	.07
Target, pasteboard, E, kneeling, 1917	.15
Target, pasteboard, F, prone, model 1917	.12
Targets, A revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, per 1,000	1.35
Targets, B revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.35
Targets, D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.35
Targets, D–500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.35
Targets, Hollifield, paper, A, do	.55
Targets, paper, silhouette, E, kneeling O. D., model 1917, do	.92
Targets, paper, silhouette, F, prone O. D., model 1917, do	.64
Telephone, type EE–3B	20.00
Telephone, type EE–4	24.00
Telescope, spotting	20,40
Tenon, target frame	.11
Tent, hospital, regulation (without appendages)	46.01
Tent, shelter, each half (without pole)	2.26
Tent, storage (without appendages)	90,41
Tent, wall (without appendages)	26.09
Thermometer	.43
Tire, bicycle, 28 by 1½-inches	.73
Tongs, ice	.57
Torch, blow, gasoline, 1-quart	1.99
Towel, hand [4]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.82
Tripod, Browning machine gun, model 1917	95.67

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[3] To be issued until supply is exhausted, in lieu of automatic rifle targets A and B.
[4] Towels, hand, will be issued in lieu of toweling until present supply is reduced.

Articles	Unit price
Tripod, sketching board	$4.00
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce packages) per pound	.09
Trowel, brick	.57
Trowel, plasterer's	.70
Trowel, pointing	.35
Truck, hand	22.91
Trumpet (with mouthpiece)	2.18
Trunk, locker	11.65
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum, 8-quart	.95
Turner, cake (also for field range No. 1)	.28
Twine, jute (1-pound ball)	.13
Twine, sail (½-pound ball)	.07
Upright, target frame	.65
Varnish, inside per gallon	.52
Varnish, outside do	.52
Vise, bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	11.00
Vise, pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton per pound	.04
Watch, stop	12.50
Wax, floor per pound	.08
Weight, paper	.10
Wheelbarrow, steel	4.41
Whistle, noncommissioned officer's	.28
Whistle, officer's	.25
Wick, for oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve attached)	.22
Wick, for oil heater (Perfection Heater) (without metal sleeve)	.13
Wick, lantern, oil	.01
Wire, buzzer, 3-strand, CCMP insulated, single conductor, type W-45 (½-mile spool)	6.70
Wire, fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, No. 9 B. & S., 4-point per pound	.03
Wire, fence, galvanized iron, No. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet) do	.04
Wire, No. 14 B. & S., solid copper, weatherproof, insulated, single conductor (field telephone wire) (25 pounds per 1,000 feet) per pound	.26
Wire, No. 17 B. & S., solid copper, steel, outside, RCMP insulated, twisted pair [1] per foot	.02
Wire, No. 18 B. & S., solid copper, inside, insulated, twisted pair do	.02
Wool, steel per pound	.10
Wrench, monkey, 10-inch	.60
Wrench, pipe, 14-inch	.47
Wrench, pipe, 18-inch	.75
Wrench, screw driver, telescopic musket sight, M1908	.15
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.90
Housing, mainspring	1.30
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.11
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine assembly Includes— 1 magazine follower. 1 magazine spring.	.77
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer, strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.02
Pin, sear	.03

[1] Will be issued in lieu of wire No. 14 B. & S., solid copper, weather-proof, insulated, single-conductor.
[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia and San Francisco depots only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

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23, Line 12, from "2" to "1".

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Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911—Continued.	
Plug, recoil spring	$0.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Receiver, with plunger tube and screw bushing [1]	2.75
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide assembly [2]	5.80
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine, catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, left	.36
Stock, right	.36
Stop, firing-pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911:	
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	(2)
Holster, pistol	
Kit, pistol cleaning, model 1912 (with contents)	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	
Screw driver, pistol	
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903:	
Band, lower	.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly	7.10
1 receiver	5.02
Base, rear-sight, movable	.67
Bolt, assembly	2.43
Bushing, guard-screw	.07
Cap, butt-plate	.13
Cap, rear-sight slide	.18
Catch, floor-plate	.25
Clip, hand-guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.55
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger	2.20
Leaf, rear-sight	.68
Lock, bolt-sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Composed of—	
1 safety lock plunger.	
1 safety lock spindle.	
1 safety lock spring.	
1 safety lock thumb piece.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt-sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt-plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.69
Composed of—	
1 cocking piece.	
1 firing-pin rod.	
Pin, floor-plate catch	.01
Pin, front-sight	.01

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia and San Francisco depots only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903—Continued.	
Pin, rear-sight joint	$0.02
Pin, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, butt-plate, large	.04
Screw, butt-plate, small	.02
Screw, butt-plate, spring	.03
Screw, butt-swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front-sight	.02
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear-sight slide binding	.03
Screw, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Screw, rear-sight windage, assembly	.20
Composed of—	
1 rear-sight windage screw.	
1 rear-sight windage screw collar.	
1 rear-sight windage screw knob.	
1 rear-sight windage screw spring.	
Screw, stacking-swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Sear	.34
Sight, front, No. 10	.13
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of—	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt-sleeve lock.	
1 bolt-sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt-sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, firing-pin	.03
Slide, rear-sight, assembly	.48
Composed of—	
1 rear-sight slide.	
1 rear-sight slide cap.	
Slide, rear-sight drift, No. 10	.17
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt-sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt-plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor-plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear-sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock assembly	3.05
Composed of—	
1 stock.	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock-screw nuts.	
1 stock-screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Composed of—	
1 bolt-stop pin.	
1 bolt-stop spring.	
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Composed of—	
1 butt swivel.	
1 butt-swivel pin.	
1 butt-swivel plate.	
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32

Articles	Unit price
For bayonet, model 1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Cover, duck, bayonet scabbard, model 1910	.21
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left	.11
Grip, right	.09
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02
Accessories, U. S. rifle, model 1903, caliber .30:	
Bayonet, model 1905	(1)
Brush and thong	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front-sight, No. 10	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Scabbard, bayonet, model 1910	
Scabbard, bayonet, white	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, model 1907 (leather)	

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific Station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic Station. Legation guards in the Far East will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic Station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45 as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters when other supplies are being required for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Open-purchase requisition for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.,

in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191 and N. M. C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

23. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

24. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kinds and class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency that could not have been foreseen. This is important, as requisitions are usually acted upon the day of receipt at depots. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's, quartermaster's, and paymaster's departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

25. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed hereinafter. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

26. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, and supplies of that kind required at posts in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands that can not be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

27. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that can not be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplicate, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

28. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

29. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local market there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions covering purchases at those places that have been issued.

30. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, also a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor.

31. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When in filling a requisition a substitution is made for any item called for thereon that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

32. Requisitions submitted by Marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

33. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 49

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 18, 1932.*

Marksmanship qualification.—On and after January 1, 1933, the minimum score necessary to qualify as marksman in rifle course A will be 275. Paragraph 2 of Marine Corps Order No. 46, dated July 1, 1932, is modified accordingly.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
C. F. ADAMS,
Secretary of the Navy.

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[M. C. O. 50.]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 50

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 5, 1932.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—Paragraph 7 of Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, is hereby amended to read as follows:

7. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 per cent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to fire the 1,000 inch course with the Browning automatic rifle as provided in War Department Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Part One, Chapter 2, Automatic Rifle Marksmanship. Post commanders of posts at which no 1,000-inch range can be provided should make provisions for this practice at the rifle range at which their men fire record qualification with the rifle.

The following are authorized to fire annually the qualification course A with the Browning automatic rifle, and will so fire at posts where time and range facilities are available:

All lieutenants;

All first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals;

Twenty per cent of all privates first class and privates at each post.

Course A will be preceded by the 1,000-inch course (War Department Basic Field Manual, Vol. III, Pt. One, Ch. 2, par. 66b).

Qualification insignia will be issued only for qualification in course A.

The minimum aggregate scores required for qualification or requalification in course A (set forth in par. 15, art. 740-10, Army Regulations) are as follows:

Expert automatic rifleman, 500.
Automatic rifle sharpshooter, 440.
Automatic rifle marksman, 375.
Unqualified, below 375.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 51.]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 51

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 10, 1933.*

Rank of probationary officers.—As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the probationary second lieutenants appointed on February 10, 1931, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of August 29, 1916, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. Marcellus J. Howard.
2. August Larson.
3. Donovan D. Sult.
4. Richard W. Hayward.
5. Norman Hussa.
6. Henry T. Elrod.
7. Robert L. McKee.
8. Edward B. Carney.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the January, 1934, Navy and Marine Corps Register.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 52

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 13, 1933*

Marine Corps Price List.—Marine Corps Order No. 48, dated August 30, 1932, is hereby changed as follows:

Page 7.—Change price of Belt in third line to $4.85, and the price of Belt, undress, warrant officers', complete to $8.57.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps.

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Superseded by M.C.O. #180

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 53

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 23, 1933.*

Defective small arms ammunition.—The attention of all officers is called to the importance of submitting prompt and detailed reports concerning the malfunctioning of any particular lot of small arms ammunition which occurs. Such reports should be based upon paragraphs 14 and 15 of Technical Regulations 1350–A, Ammunition for Small Arms, dated June 1, 1927. When rendering such reports a statement should be included as to the conditions under which such ammunition has been stored, the type of weapon in which the malfunctioning occurred, and the condition of the weapon as regards headspace, etc. Wherever possible, the report should be accompanied by sample cartridges or cartridge cases, showing the defects reported.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 54

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 28, 1933.*

Qualification course for Thompson submachine gun.—1. A qualification course for the Thompson submachine gun is hereby adopted for use of the Marine Corps by personnel authorized to fire the course.

2. The course is as follows:

Instruction practice

[Fired once]

Range	Position	Target	Shots	Time	Fire	Remarks
300	Prone	D	10	1 minute per shot.	Slow	Sandbag rest.
			10	20 seconds	Semiautomatic	Sandbag rest. In position when target appears.
200	do	3 Ds	10	do	do	From standing to prone when target appears.
100	Sitting	3 Es 10 feet apart	10	25 seconds	do	From standing to sitting when target appears.
50	Standing	2 Es 10 feet apart. Targets moving at quick time.	10	15 seconds	do	Gun ready, held at the hip until targets appear.
25	do	3 Es 5 feet apart	15	10 seconds	Automatic	Do.

Record practice

[Fired once]

Range	Position	Target	Shots	Time	Fire	Remarks
300	Prone	D	2SS	1 minute per shot.	Slow	Sandbag rest. In position when target appears.
			10	20 seconds	Semiautomatic	
200	do	3 Ds	10	do	do	From standing to prone when target appears.
100	Sitting	3 Es 10 feet apart	10	25 seconds	do	From standing to sitting when target appears.
50	Standing	2 Es 10 feet apart. Targets moving at quick time.	10	15 seconds	do	Gun ready, held at the hip until target appears.
25	do	3 Es 5 feet apart	15	10 seconds	Automatic	Do.

Ammunition allowance		140
Instruction practice, testing		83
Record practice		57
		140
Total possible record score		275
Expert qualification		220
Sharpshooter		199
Marksman		149

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In scoring, hits on E targets count 5 for each hit. On D targets the regular values as in rifle practice will be scored. Where two or more targets are used simultaneously a penalty is applied for targets not struck. One target not hit, subtract 10 from the score at that range; two targets, subtract 20. No score shall be less than zero at any one range.

Record practice will be conducted similar to rifle practice.

The instruction course will be preceded by a preliminary course covering at least 15 hours. This course will thoroughly cover stripping, assembling, nomenclature, stoppages, care, and cleaning.

3. (*a*) The following will fire the course:

All lieutenants of the basic school.

All lieutenants and two enlisted men for every Thompson submachine gun with which the organization is equipped in the following units:

~~First Brigade, Haiti,~~ Fleet Marine Force,
Fourth Marines, Shanghai,
Marine detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China,
Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.,
Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York,
Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

All lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 percent of privates first class and privates of all aviation units.

(*b*) The following are authorized to fire the course at the discretion of Commanding Officers concerned: All officers of the company officers' school, all captains of the basic school, and all captains of the units listed in subparagraph (*a*) above (including aviation units).

4. Reports of record practice will be made on form NMC-541 as in the case of other reports of record target practice.

5. A qualification bar will be issued by Headquarters Marine Corps, on receipt of duly authenticated reports of record target practice.

B. H. Fuller,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 55

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 28, 1933.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—Paragraph 17 of Marine Corps Order No. 41 is hereby changed to read as follows:

17. Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 2, 3, and 4, signal units will be held responsible for the following only:

(a) The service rifle, caliber .30;
(b) The Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45;
(c) The Browning automatic rifle;
(f) The pack;
(g) Shelter tents;
(h) Manual of arms;
(i) First aid;
(j) Personal hygiene;
(k) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners;
(n) Close-order drill, the rifle squad;
(p) Military courtesy;
(r) Interior guard duty;
(t) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon;
(v) Close-order drill, the rifle company;

and will be required further to comply with paragraphs 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 19, and 20 only of this order.

Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 2, 3, and 4, aviation units will be held responsible for those subparagraphs required for signal units except paragraph 2 (c), the Browning automatic rifle, and paragraph 7, for which there will be substituted the names of parts, stripping and assembling, functioning and stoppages, and care and cleaning of the Thompson sub-machine gun, and the firing of the qualification course prescribed for the Thompson sub-machine gun by all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, corporals, and 20 percent of the privates first class and privates of all aviation units.

Wherever practicable, aviation will train with ground troops in radio signals, panel signals, ground pick-up messages, and identification of front-line and ground-maneuver formations.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Superseded by M.C.O. 113, Aug. 19, 1936.

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[M.C.O. 56.]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 56

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 10, 1933.*

Use of .30 caliber M-1906 ammunition.—1. There remains on hand in the Marine Corps approximately 2,000,000 rounds of M-1906 .30 caliber ammunition. In order that the maximum benefit may be derived from this ammunition, it is desired that it be expended in training before it deteriorates to the degree necessitating survey.

2. M-1906 .30 caliber ammunition on hand at posts and stations will be used only with Browning automatic rifles. At posts where the Browning automatic is to be fired, M-1906 ammunition only will be used with this weapon until the total supply of M-1906 ammunition is exhausted.

3. Requisitions from posts for .30 caliber ammunition will specify the quantity required for use with Browning automatic rifles. Depots unable to supply M-1906 ammunition to fill such requirements will refer these requests to the Quartermaster for appropriate action.

4. Before using, M-1906 ammunition will be carefully culled for split necks which might result in powder deterioration and possible incomplete discharge from the rifle of the bullet.

5. M-1 ammunition will be used in machine guns.

6. Fire Control Tables for Browning Machine Gun, caliber .30, Model 1917, Firing Ball Ammunition M-1 (bullet 172-grain), prepared by the Ordnance Department, U.S.A., May 1932 is being distributed to all lieutenants. These fire control tables will be issued on requisitions from posts or units authorized to fire machine gun qualification course A (modified) in the proportion of one for each 10 enlisted men authorized to fire. One additional copy will be issued for each platoon sergeant of platoons of authorized machine gun and howitzer companies.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 57

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 16, 1933.*

Marksmanship qualification.—Paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 46, dated July 1, 1932, is hereby amended to read as follows, effective July 1, 1933:

3. For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as expert riflemen are designated as third-class and will be paid $3 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps orders.

For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as sharpshooters are designated as fifth-class and will be paid $1 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps orders.

No additional compensation for qualification as marksman will be paid.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 58

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 9, 1933.*

Appointments of noncomissioned officers as second lieutenants.—The law provides that vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant shall be filled, first, as far as practicable from graduates of the Naval Academy each year on completing the prescribed course at the Naval Academy, and, second, from meritorious noncommissioned officers of the Marine Corps. In view of the condition now existing, a surplus of Naval Academy graduates, the practice of commissioning noncommissioned officers will be suspended until further orders. The above will not apply to members of the present candidates' class.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 59

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 28, 1933.*

Rank of probationary officers.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the probationary second lieutenants appointed on June 11, 1931, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of August 29, 1916, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. George R. E. Shell.
2. James H. Brower.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the January 1934 Navy and Marine Corps Register.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 60

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 17, 1933.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—Paragraph 7 of Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, as amended by Marine Corps Order No. 50, dated December 5, 1932, is hereby further amended by the addition of a new subparagraph, as follows:

The same limitation regarding target that exempts officers and enlisted men from firing the army rifle qualification course (article 5–17, Marine Corps Manual) will also apply to those officers and enlisted men required to fire the automatic rifle course.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps.

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[M.C.O. 61]

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 22, 1933.*

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 61

Use of .30-caliber M-1 ammunition.—1. As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lots of M-1 .30-caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in Browning automatic rifles and ground machine guns only; their use in rifles is prohibited:

FRANKFORD ARSENAL MANUFACTURE, LOTS 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, AND 1391.

2. As previously directed in Marine Corps Order No. 56, M-1906 ammunition only will be used in the Browning automatic rifle until the total supply of M-1906 ammunition in the Marine Corps is exhausted. The lots of M-1 ammunition above mentioned, as well as all other M-1 ammunition, will not be used in Browning automatic rifles until the total supply of M-1906 ammunition is exhausted.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 62

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 5, 1933.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1934, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1934, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N.M.C. 575) rendered thereafter.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1934, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Band, official, mourning	$0.23
Belt, trousers, woven	.12
Blanket, wool, green, U.S.M.C. standard	1.77
Boots, rubber, per pair	1.08
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M.P.)	.37
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Provost guard (P.G.)	.41
Caps:	
Cook, white	.24
Dress	2.27
Garrison, service, summer	.57
Garrison, service, winter	.90
Service, winter	2.00
Storm	1.95
Chevrons:	
Dress:	
Corporal (also for lance corporal), per set	.35
Corporal, field music, do	.85
Drum major, do	1.48
First sergeant, do	1.34
Gunnery sergeant, do	1.71
Master technical sergeant, do	1.18
Musician, Marine Band, do	3.22
Paymaster sergeant, do	1.90
Private, first-class, do	.20
Private, first-class, field music, do	.55
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department, do	1.68
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department, do	1.67

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Articles		Unit price
Chevrons—Continued		
Dress—Continued		
Second leader, Marine Band	per set	$2.05
Sergeant	do	.50
Sergeant, field music	do	1.16
Sergeant major	do	1.31
Staff sergeant	do	.85
Supply sergeant	do	1.43
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.25
Corporal, field music	do	.46
Drum major	do	.91
First sergeant	do	.45
Gunnery sergeant	do	.60
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.31
Private, first-class	do	.13
Private, first-class, field music	do	.45
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.91
Sergeant	do	.32
Sergeant, field music	do	.70
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.39
Supply sergeant	do	.79
Wound		.15
Service, winter:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.24
Corporal, field music	do	.63
Drum major	do	.86
First sergeant	do	.50
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.05
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.23
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.08
Private, first-class	do	.13
Private, first-class, field music	do	.39
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.87
Sergeant	do	.34
Sergeant, field music	do	.64
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.58
Supply sergeant	do	.82
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur, blanket-lined (long) [1]		13.00
Cook, white		1.16
Dress		7.46
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		16.84
Driver, motor cycle, sheepskin-lined (short)		2.98
Dungaree		.93
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		29.61
Pajama		.48
Rubber		3.61
Service, summer [2]		2.36
Service, winter		8.57
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band		22.64
Covers, cap:		
Khaki		.38
White		.32
Coveralls		1.85
Drawers:		
Knee		.28
Wool		1.00
Fourragere, miniature		.05
Fourragere, silk (for officers only)		1.34
Fourragere, wool		.53
Frame, cap, with 2 extra gilt buttons		1.63
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.15

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required, or on requisition.

Articles		Unit price
Gloves:		
Cotton	per pair	$0.18
Wool	do	.25
Hats:		
Field		1.00
Rubber		.47
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress	per set	.19
Drummer, service, summer	do	.26
Drummer, service, winter	do	.18
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), dress		.13
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, summer		.17
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, winter		.13
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.13
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer		.20
Gun captain (Navy), service, winter		.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.12
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, summer		.15
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, winter		.12
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.10
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, summer		.15
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, winter		.12
Navy "E", dress		.07
Navy "E", service, summer		.12
Navy "E", service, winter		.08
Radio operator, dress		.07
Radio operator, service, summer		.10
Radio operator, service, winter		.07
Recruiting, dress		.93
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), dress		.12
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, summer		.19
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, winter		.12
Trumpeter, dress	per set	.25
Trumpeter, service, summer	do	.29
Trumpeter, service, winter	do	.23
Jerkin, leather [1]		2.00
Kit, toilet (recruit), complete		.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning		.29
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band	per pair	2.15
Leggings, canvas	do	.61
Laces for (extra)	do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)		.01
Mark, distinctive, former marine, dress		.12
Mark, distinctive, former marine, service, summer		.14
Mark, distinctive, former marine, service, winter		.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)		.02
Ornaments:		
Bronze (cap and hat)		.04
Bronze (collar)	per pair	.06
Gilt (cap)		.04
Gilt (collar)	per pair	.06
Overcoat, roll collar		13.33
Poncho, rubber		1.49
Scarfs:		
Black, officer's		.30
Service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)		.07
Shield, cap		.07
Shirt, cotton		1.12
Shirt, flannel		3.40
Shoes:		
Arctic	per pair	2.20
Russet	do	2.58
Socks:		
Cotton	do	.05
Wool	do	.11
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		.04
Stripes, service:		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.18
2 enlistments	do	.32
3 enlistments	do	.46
4 enlistments	do	.53
5 enlistments	do	.66
6 enlistments	do	.95
7 enlistments	do	1.11

[1] Until exhausted. Not issued to ships' detachments.

Articles		Unit price
Stripes, service—Continued		
Service, winter:		
1 enlistment	per set	$0.13
2 enlistments	do	.22
3 enlistments	do	.31
4 enlistments	do	.40
5 enlistments	do	.46
6 enlistments	do	.58
7 enlistments	do	.67
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer	do	.48
Trousers:		
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge		11.40
Dress, field music and private		2.45
Dress, noncommissioned officer [1]		3.30
Dungaree		1.04
Pajama		.40
Service, summer		1.24
Service, winter		2.96
White (also for cooks)		.75
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.11
Wool		1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private, first-class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment. Issue of trousers, dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge, to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band is authorized, the difference between the price stated in this order and $6.50, the cost of the last manufacture of trousers, dress, Marine Band, of sky-blue kersey, to be charged against the clothing account of the man concerned.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, motorcycle drivers' coats, coveralls, dungarees, gauntlets, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 belt, trousers, woven
2 blankets, wool
1 coat, service, winter
3 drawers, knee
1 gloves, wool, pair
1 hat, field
1 leggings, canvas, pair
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat)
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair
1 overcoat
2 scarfs, service
2 shirts, cotton or flannel
1 shoes, russet, pair
3 socks, cotton or wool, pairs
2 suits pajamas
2 trousers, service, summer
1 trousers, service, winter
3 undershirts, cotton

Wool gloves, socks, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a winter service cap, or a cap frame and a khaki cap cover, may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and figures may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for three months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first three months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service, or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for one year and for one day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$91.25	$0.25	$29.20	$0.08

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9.00 upon reporting on board, and 4 cents for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of

days for which the additional allowance of 4 cents a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9.00 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Belts, trousers, woven	2		2	1
Blankets, wool	2			
Caps, dress	1		1	
Caps, service, winter	1	1	1	
Coats, dress	1			
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2	1		1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	1		1
Drawers, knee	6	7	6	7
Frames, cap, with two extra gilt buttons	1			1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	3	1	1	1
Gloves, wool, pairs	2	1	1	1
Hats, field	1		1	
Leggings, canvas, pair	2		1	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1		1	1
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	2	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	2	1	1	1
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1			1
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1		1	
Overcoats	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	2	1	1	2
Shirts, cotton	3	3	3	3
Shirts, flannel	2			
Shoes, russet, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	6	6	6	6
Socks, wool, pairs	6	6	6	6
Trousers, dress	1		1	
Trousers, service, summer	4	2	4	2
Trousers, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Undershirts, cotton	7	7	7	7

13. The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Bedford cord, green, 24-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.75
Belt, officer's, Sam Browne pattern, complete	8.79
Consisting of:	
Belt, officer's and warrant officer's	$4.39
Slings, with detachable hook	3.35
Strap, shoulder	1.05
Braid, gold, no. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, per yard	3.06
Braid, gold, no. 3, 1½ inches wide, do	2.85
Braid, gold, no. 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	1.65
Braid, gold, no. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.20
Braid, mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Braid, mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Braid, mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Braid, soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.31
Buckles, trousers, side, waistband, per dozen	.085

Articles		Unit price
Buttons:		
Bachelor	per dozen	$0.05
Enlisted man's:		
Bronze, 25-ligne	do	.08
Bronze, 35-ligne	do	.105
Bronze, 45-ligne	do	.165
Gilt, 25-ligne	do	.125
Gilt, 35-ligne	do	.18
Officer's:		
Breeches, bottom, green	do	.05
Breeches, bottom, khaki	do	.027
Bronze, 27-ligne	do	.124
Bronze, 27-ligne, with bodkin fastener		.036
Bronze, 40-ligne	per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-ligne, with bodkin fastener		.037
Bronze, 45-ligne	per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 27-ligne	do	.22
Gilt, 27-ligne, with bodkin fastener		.044
Gilt, 40-ligne	per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-ligne, with bodkin fastener		.059
Trousers, fly, black	per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green	do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki	do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white	do	.12
White, 27-ligne	do	.019
Shirt	do	.02
Cloth, black, 54-inch	per yard	2.50
Cloth, dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.73
Cloth, Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.20
Cloth, Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.20
Cloth, scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.20
Denim, blue, 28-inch	do	.08
Doeskin, dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	5.00
Doeskin, sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Drilling, unbleached, 30-inch	do	.09
Drilling, white, 29-inch (6¾-ounce)	do	.15
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.30
Elastique, green, 15 to 15½ ounce, 54-inch	do	2.49
Elastique, green, 21-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.73
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel:		
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	1.25
Scarlet, 54-inch	do	1.85
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.31
Gabardine, khaki, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.33
Haircloth, natural	do	.14
Jean, drab, 28-inch	do	.09
Kersey, dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.51
Kersey, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.74
Kersey, green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.33
Kersey, sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.34
Lining, mohair, serge, black	do	.64
Lining, mohair, serge, green	do	.74
Lining, overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch	do	2.03
Lining, satin, green, 44-inch	do	1.55
Lining, silk, scarlet, for jacket, dress, evening, 30-inch	do	2.25
Lining, sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.20
Lining, vest, white, 40-inch	do	.26
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch	do	.18
Padding, felt, white	do	.28
Padding, vest, white, 32-inch	do	.17
Serge, dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Serge, dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Serge, green, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.10
Serge, green, 16 to 16½ ounce, 54-inch	do	2.50
Serge, green, 20-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.75
Serge, sky-blue, 12½ to 13 ounce, 54-inch	do	1.41
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.16
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.17
Slings with detachable hook, for officer's Sam Browne and warrant officer's undress belts		3.35
Strap, shoulder, for Sam Browne belt		1.05
Suiting, khaki, 28-inch	per yard	.19
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45
Whipcord, green, 13 to 13½ ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Worsted, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.75

14. Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	$0.25
Anvil, blacksmith's	10.00
Apron, mess	.17
Awl, stitching	.39
Ax, with handle	1.17
Back, canvas, for folding chair	.21
Bag, clothing	1.65
Bag, feed	1.50
Bag, mail	5.55
Bag, saddle	10.21
Bag, sand	.13
Bag, shooting	8.74
Bag, tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Bag, uniform, large	.87
Bag, uniform, small	.79
Bag, water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	4.10
Basin, wash	.34
Basin, wash, collapsible	.45
Basket, fiber, waste-paper	1.02
Basket, wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's, without cord and tassel	8.50
Battery, dry-cell, no. 6	.16
Battery, flashlight	.05
Bayonet, model 1905	3.85
Beeswax—per pound	.22
Belt, cartridge, rifle, model 1910	2.92
Belt, dress (without plain waist plate)	1.13
Belt, dress, N.C.S. (with slings), complete	4.81
Consisting of:	
Belt, dress, N.C.S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	(1)
Slide, metal, and leather safe for	
Plate, waist (ornamented)	
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (dress)	
Slings with detachable hook	
Belt, dress, N.C.S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	1.15
Belt, pistol, web, model 1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.70
Belt, russet (with buckle)	.87
Belt, safety, lineman's	5.75
Belt, undress, N.C.S. (with slings), complete	4.87
Consisting of:	
Belt, russet (with buckle)	(1)
Slide, metal, and leather safe for	
Box, cartridge (russet) [2]	
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (russet)	
Slings, with detachable hook	
Bench, mess, 10-foot	7.20
Bicycle	14.19
Binder, clothing check sheets (for N.M.C. 602-QM)	2.50
Binder, loose-leaf, property account	1.19
Binder, Marine Corps Manual, 1931	2.15
Binder, Naval Courts and Boards [3]	2.90
Binder, United States Army Regulations and Training Regulations	.96
Binder, United States Navy Regulations	1.58
Bit, auger, wood-boring (¼ to 1 inch by sixteenths, 13 to set)	.25
Bit, curb	.59
Bit, curb, pony, with chains and hooks	.75
Bit, snaffle	.17
Blade, hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Blade, keyhole saw	.04
Blade, meat-saw (also for field range no. 1), 15½-inch	.11
Blanco, khaki—per can	.18

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[2] Cartridge box for pistol and rifle ammunition (also for pistol magazine) will be issued separately for other enlisted men as may be required.

[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspectors' Department.

NOTE.—Belts, dress, N.C.S. (with slings); belts, dress; belts, undress, N.C.S. (with slings); and belts, russet, with buckle, are furnished in seven sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Blanco, white ..... per can	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	43.77
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand	.20
Board, drawing	$1.10
Board, sketching, model 1917	12.17
Boat, gravy	.28
Bob, plumb	.09
Boiler, copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Boiler, copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Boiler, copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Boiler, copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Boiler, tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Boiler, tin (field range no. 2)	1.80
Books:	
Army and Navy Uniforms and Insignia (Williams)	1.75
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Classification and Uses of Finger Prints	1.00
Compilation of General Orders, Circulars, and Bulletins of the War Department, 1881–1915	.50
Description and Instructions for the Use of the V.B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W.D.D. 1743	.05
Description and Rules for the Use of the Musketry Rule, model 1917, no. 1671	.05
Dictionary, English	.64
Engineer Field Manual (Leach)	.50
Engineers' Field Notes, with binder	.52
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M-1917, Firing Service Ammunition M-1906, No. 0.30-A-1 (booklet)	.13
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M-1917, Firing Ball Ammunition M1, No. 0.30-C-2, O.D., U.S.A., May 1932 (booklet)	.19
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, No. 37-A-1 (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, Firing High-Explosive Shells, No. 37-A-1, Abridged (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, Firing Low-Explosive Shells, No. 37-A-1, Abridged (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, and 3-inch Stokes Trench Mortar, Mark 1, No. 3-B-2, Abridged (card)	.01
Fire-Control Table for 3-inch Stokes Trench Mortar, Mark 1, No. 3-B-1, Abridged (card)	.01
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting	1.40
Grenade Training Manual	.10
Handbook of the Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, M-1928	.50
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	.94
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U.S.M.C	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Lessons in Practical Electricity (Swoope), 1922	2.00
Management of the American Soldier	.05
Manual for Courts-Martial, United States Army, 1928	.75
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [1]	1.82
Military Topography (Sherrill), fourth edition	2.49
Musketry Rules	.04
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [1]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1929	6.00
Naval Reconnaissance (Williams), 1917	.40
Pack Transportation, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, 1916	.50
Prayer Book, Catholic	1.09
Prayer Book, Episcopal	.44
Rules of Land Warfare, United States Army, 1914	.50
Score Book, 1913 (fourth edition), United States Marine Corps	.12
Signal Corps Manual, United States Army, no. 3	1.00
Spalding Official Athletic Rules	.25
The Army Baker, 1926	.20
The Army Cook, 1928	.35
The Boat Book, United States Navy, 1927	.85
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps (without binder)	.30
United States Navy Regulations (without binder)	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition	21.50

[1] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Bottle, vinegar	$0.27
Bottle, water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.67
Bowl, soup, enamel	.13
Bowl, sugar, china	.50
Bowl, sugar, enamel	.40
Box, cartridge, russet	1.00
Box, clothing, barrack	4.21
Box, packing, assorted	.58
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Bracket, insulator, oak, field telephone line	.02
Broiler	.37
Broom, corn	.21
Broom, pavement	.30
Broom, whisk	.24
Brush and thong, 1903 rifle	.23
Brush, calcimine	1.77
Brush, counter duster	.33
Brush, flat, fitch	.15
Brush, floor, sweeping	1.04
Brush, glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	.12
Brush, horse	1.10
Brush, marking	.05
Brush, nail	.61
Brush, oval, paint and varnish, 1¾-inch [1]	.41
Brush, oval, paint and varnish, 1⅞-inch [1]	.48
Brush, paint, flat, 4-inch	.82
Brush, paint, flat, 5-inch [1]	1.10
Brush, painter's duster	.56
Brush, sash tool, oval, no. 3 [1]	.15
Brush, sash tool, oval, no. 5 [1]	.22
Brush, scrubbing	.07
Brush, stencil	.31
Brush, stove	.24
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Brush, toilet, hair	.79
Brush, varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.20
Brush, whitewash	.42
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .30 rifle	.05
Brush, wire, brass, caliber .45	.05
Bucket, collapsible	.44
Bucket, G. I	.52
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	6.08
Burlap, per yard	.04
Burner, for oil lantern	.07
Burner, oil (for fieldrange no. 1)	2.00
Button, pearl, pepper shaker top	.04
Button, pearl, salt shaker top	.04
Caliper, micrometer	5.50
Can, garbage, 18-gallon	2.17
Can, garbage, 24-gallon	2.31
Can, garbage, 35-gallon	2.68
Can, meat	.50
Can, night-soil	1.20
Can, water, 8-gallon	1.64
Can, water, 10-gallon	1.69
Can, water, 12-gallon	1.70
Can, water, 15-gallon	1.88
Can, water, 18-gallon	1.92
Candles, per pound	.15
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent, 7½ to 8 ounce (for shelter tents), per yard	.22
Canvas, tent, 8-ounce (for sod cloth), do	.16
Canvas, tent, 10-ounce, do	.32
Canvas, tent, 12-ounce (for hospital, storage, and wall tents), do	.39
Cap, baseball	1.06
Card, vision test	.17
Carriage, drumstick	.68
Carrier, grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Carrier, magazine, pistol	.28
Carrier, pack, haversack	.41
Carrier, pick mattock, intrenching	.46

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger, 1903 rifle	$0.50
Carrier, shovel, intrenching	.30
Carrier, tripod, sketching board	2.00
Carrier, wire-cutter	.18
Cartridges, ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol)—per thousand	2.92
Cartridges, ball, caliber .30, model 1906—do	42.00
Cartridges, ball, caliber .30, M1—do	26.00
Cartridges, ball, pistol, caliber .45, model 1911—do	18.00
Cartridges, blank, caliber .30, model 1909—do	35.40
Cartridges, caliber .30, with wooden bullet, for firing V.B. rifle grenade—do	45.52
Cartridges, dummy, caliber .30, model 1906, corrugated—do	38.94
Cartridges, dummy, range, caliber .30, model 1921, slotted—do	35.40
Cartridges, dummy, range, caliber .30, M1, slotted—do	35.40
Cart, hand	45.29
Case, dispatch and map (web)	2.11
Case, health record	3.14
Case, leather, for telescopic sight	3.50
Case, oiler and thong, 1903 rifle	.37
Chain, pot (also for field range no. 1)	.12
Chain, with hooks, for curb bit	.25
Chair, barrack	2.43
Chair, folding	2.53
Back, canvas, for	(1)
Lace, khaki, for	(1)
Seat, canvas, for	(1)
Chalk, white—per gross	.20
Chest, arm (capacity for 10 arms), 1903 rifle	4.57
Chest, arm and equipment	9.04
Chest, arm repair, model 1910, complete	56.23
Chest, blank form	11.03
Chest, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	8.63
Chest, Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 2 guns)	11.28
Chest, duplicator	9.37
Chest, filing	26.63
Chest, ice, company	67.30
Chest, mess (empty)	3.06
Chest, pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	5.10
Chest, police, company (empty)	4.80
Chest, Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	7.74
Chest, tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Chest, tool, company (empty)	5.53
Chest, typewriter	11.28
Chisel, box	.27
Chisel, cold, ½, ⅝, and ¾ inch	.09
Chisel, cold, handled, blacksmith's	.42
Chisel, wood, firmer, ⅛ to 2 inch (12 to set)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)	1.78
Cincha, horse	2.75
Cincha, pony, 16-inch	1.73
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	1.75
Climbers, pole—per pair	3.13
Clinometer, military	5.47
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	9.85
Clock, alarm	1.70
Cloth, crocus—per sheet	.03
Cloth, emery (nos. 00, 0, and 1)—do	.02
Cloth, filter	1.00
Cloth, saddle, dress	10.17
Cloth, saddle, service	3.92
Cloth, tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Cloth, wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch)—per square foot	.02
Clothesline, substitute—per 100 feet	.35
Club, police, with frogs and cord	1.22
Comb, curry	.10
Comb, horse (mane and tail)	.23
Comb, toilet, hair	.05
Come-a-long	1.94
Compass, box	3.06
Compass, lensatic, model 1918, graduated in mils, with case	17.00
Compass, marching (prismatic type), luminous, with case	14.00
Compass, pocket	1.67

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Compass, prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch, with case	$14.00
Cooler, water, with 5-gallon bottle	8.95
Cooler, water, 10-gallon	11.50
Cooler, water, 15-gallon	13.10
Copper, soldering, ½-pound	.17
Copper, soldering, 1-pound	.24
Copper, soldering, 2-pound	.47
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.50
Cord, hand set, for field telephone	.64
Cord, lamp, per 100 feet	.90
Cord, lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), do	3.75
Cord, sash, do	.40
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	3.12
Cover, canteen	.31
Cover, canvas, typewriter	.43
Cover, cot	1.56
Cover, flag, national and regimental	.51
Cover, front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Cover, front sight, no. 10, 1903 rifle	.08
Cover, guidon, canvas	.40
Cover, horse	8.24
Cover, mattress	2.12
Crayon, marking (black), per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.00
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cup, canteen	.22
Cup, coffee, china	.08
Cup, coffee, enamel	.11
Cup, sponge	.06
Cutter, glass (with 6 cutters)	.10
Cutter, pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Cutter, pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	5.00
Cutters, pencil-sharpening machine [1], per pair	.45
Cutters, wire, intrenching	2.99
Desk, field	17.07
Desk, fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height measuring (for recruiting)	.94
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.69
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, 1903 rifle	3.68
Dish, butter, enamel	1.10
Dish, vegetable, china	.33
Dish, vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol), per gallon	.68
Disk, marking, mid-range, 20-inch	.20
Disk, marking, short-range, 8-inch	.05
Dividers, wing, 8-inch	.45
Dotter, Hollifield, caliber .45 pistol	2.75
Dressing, harness, russet, per gallon	1.44
Drier, paint, liquid, do	.44
Drum, complete, with head, snares, and key	17.95
Duck, khaki, 18-ounce, 36-inch (for cot covers), per yard	.52
Elbow, field range no. 1	1.76
Elbow, field range no. 2	.08
Enamel, green, automobile (1-gallon can)	.72
Enamel, inside, white (1-gallon can)	1.00
Equipment, tool, type TE-5 (electrician's)	3.64
Eraser, steel	.13
Extinguisher, fire, with brackets (1 quart)	5.29
Extractor, cartridge-shell, caliber .30, model 1903 rifle	1.00
Fabrics, for bedstead:	
Complete set of spring fabrics, all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U.S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks [2], per set	.65
Extra links, V, for springs, per 100	.25
Extra regular links, for springs, do	.10
Extra end links, for springs, do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole), for springs, do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole), for springs, do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11, for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks, do	.70

[1] Requisition should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[2] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

Articles	Unit price
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics, all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U.S. Marine Corps standard steel cot [1] ---------- per set	$0.63
Helical springs, no. 12, for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots ---------- per 100	.48
File, mill, 8-inch smooth	.12
File, mill, 10-inch second	.13
File, mill, 12-inch bastard	.17
File, saw	.07
File, steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finder, range, 80-cm base, model 1916, Bausch and Lomb, complete	500.00
Finder, range, 80-cm base, model 1917, complete	479.86
Finder, range, 1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flag, brigadier general, boat	2.03
Flag, brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Flag, brigadier general, no. 4	5.05
Flag, field hospital	6.70
Flag, garrison	127.08
Flag, major general, boat	2.10
Flag, major general, no. 2	14.48
Flag, major general, no. 4	8.36
Flag, national colors, silk	17.90
Flag, post	23.55
Flag, quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Flag, recruiting, large	13.15
Flag, recruiting, small	9.70
Flag, regimental	113.00
Flag, sanitary cordon	1.00
Flag, signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Flag, signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Flag, signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Flag, signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Flag, storm	8.38
Flag, signal, semaphore	.26
Flannel, canton ---------- per yard	.06
Flashlight, electric, without battery	.23
Fly, hospital tent, regulation	20.32
Fly, storage tent	26.19
Fly, wall tent	10.14
Forge, portable	6.20
Fork, carving	.67
Fork, haversack	.09
Fork, manure	1.09
Fork, meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.23
Fork, table	.08
Frame, hack-saw, adjustable	.25
Frame, target A	.35
Frame, target B	.40
Frame, target C	1.00
Frame, target, machine gun	.32
Frames, mosquito net, cot ---------- per set	.35
Frog, sword, dress	1.25
Frog, sword, russet	1.00
Funnel, large	1.15
Funnel, small	.33
Furnace, gasoline, plumber's	4.40
Glasses, field, type EE	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease, axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Grease, cup (25-pound pails) ---------- per pound	.08
Grease, gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound cans) ---------- do	.09
Grenade, hand, dummy, Mark I	1.33
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinder, meat and food, hand-operated	7.40
Grinder, tool	5.10
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.08
Guidon, ambulance and dressing station	.67
Guidon, silk, U.S.M.C.	2.35
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, model 1917 (water-cooled) [2]	302.19

[1] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nonenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Halyard, flag, P. & S. (220 feet long)	$3.20
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammer, brick	.69
Hammer, carpenter's	.27
Hammer, hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 12-ounce	.18
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 32-ounce	.25
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 40-ounce [1]	1.00
Hammer, machinist's (ball peen), 48-ounce [1]	1.25
Hammer, shoeing	.35
Hammer, sledge, 8-pound	1.02
Hammer, tack	.25
Handle, ax	.12
Handle, chisel, socket, firmer	.04
Handle, file [1]	.02
Handle, hammer, carpenter's	.03
Handle, hammer, machinist's	.03
Handle, hammer, sledge	.06
Handle, hatchet	.04
Handle, mallet	.14
Handle, marking disk (for mid and short range)	.31
Handle, mop	.12
Handle, pavement broom, hoe, or rake	.11
Handle, pickax	.22
Handle, pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Handle, shovel, intrenching	.14
Handle, shovel, long handle	.23
Handle, shovel, short handle	.25
Handle, spade	.31
Handset, type TS-4 (for EE-3B and EE-4 telephones)	11.35
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.06
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge, 3, 6, and 8 inch	.04
Hatchet	.46
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	1.02
Head, drum, batter	.80
Head, drum, snare	.75
Headstall, bridle	3.70
Headstall, halter	3.97
Helmet, steel	2.75
Hinges, strap, 4, 6, 8, and 10 inch per pair	.04
Hoe, iron	.52
Holder, card, bunk	.02
Holder, form, fingerprint	1.03
Holder, T rod, bunk [1]	.05
Holster, pistol, russet	3.23
Hook and eye, gate, 3 and 6-inch [1]	.06
Hook, box	.22
Hook, brush, with handle	.97
Hook, coat and hat [1]	.05
Hook, trumpet sling	.07
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink, fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Ink, stencil (1-quart can)	.20
Inkstand, banker's	.17
Inkstand, metal top	.12
Inkstand, nonspilling	.15
Instruments, drawing per set	3.00
Insulator, glass, pony, field telephone line	.05
Iron, branding, U.S.M.C	2.25
Irons, hand per pair	5.04
Irons, leg do	6.28
Jack, screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jersey, athletic	1.50
Jersey, football	1.70
Keeper, brass, dress belt	.02
Keeper, rifle sling, russet	.02
Kettle, camp, with cover	2.50
Key, drum	.28
Kit, company repair, 1903 rifle	3.00

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Kit, marching:	
Consisting of:	
1 can, water, 10 gallon	(1)
1 fork, meat	
4 kettles, camp	
1 knife, meat	
6 pans, bake	
Kit, pistol cleaning	$4.89
Kit, soldering	7.83
Knife, boning	.17
Knife, bread	.46
Knife, carving, and meat (also for field no. 1 or 2)	.60
Knife, drawing, 10-inch	.88
Knife, electrician's	.42
Knife, gauge	1.95
Knife, haversack	.13
Knife, hoof, farrier's	.52
Knife, Hospital Corps	1.75
Knife, putty	.13
Knife, saddler's	.68
Knife, table	.15
Knife, trimming	.25
Lace, khaki, for folding chair	.04
Ladle, large	.84
Ladle, pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Ladle, small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.21
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb [2]	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [3]	
3–4 volts, G-6 bulb, 2-candlepower	.08
6–8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact	.04
6–8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact	.05
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact	.09
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact	.10
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, 21 and 2 candlepower (Ford special)	.11
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, double filament (Cadillac), 21–21 candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower	.17
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type "A" inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.12
100 watts, 115 volts	.15
Type "PS":	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.51
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.75
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	1.20
Lampblack, per pound	.12
Lantern, collapsible	1.00
Lantern, oil	.79
Lanyard, pistol	.17
Lead, red, dry, per pound	.06
Lead, white, do	.06
Level, Abney	10.85
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.55
Level, spirit, small, 3½-inch	.40
Line, chalk, 120 feet	.09
Line, eave, hospital and storage tent	.11
Line, eave, wall tent	.06
Line, guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Line, guy, shelter tent	.04
Line, picket, 25 feet	2.31
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher), per gallon	1.06
Locker, standard, double, steel	17.42
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can), per gallon	.26
Lye (1-pound can)	.05
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machine, belt-filling, Browning, model 1918, complete for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, model 1917 [4]	37.20

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] G-4½ bulb obsolete; use G-3½.
[3] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisition should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.
[4] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Machine, numbering	$7.25
Machine, pencil-sharpening	.81
Machine, stapling	2.90
Magazine assembly, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45	.77
Magazine, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Mask, gas (Mk 1-3-2) complete	16.76
Matches, safety, per dozen boxes	.06
Mat, door, cocoa	1.32
Mat, door, metal[1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattock, with handle (large)	.72
Mattress, cotton, 20-pound	1.86
Measure, tape, case, 8-foot	.67
Megaphone, large, 22-inch	.54
Megaphone, small, 12-inch	.35
Micrometer, sight adjuster	4.50
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.12
Mortise, for target frames "A" and "B"	.10
Mouthpiece, trumpet	.28
Muslin, for targets, per yard	.08
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails, horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8), per pound	.09
Nails, roofing, do	.08
Nails, wire, 4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 40, and 60 d., do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box, for preservation of woolens), do	.05
Needle, bag	.05
Needle, sail	.01
Needles, harness, per paper	.06
Net, mosquito, bunk	3.03
Net, mosquito, cot	2.47
Net, mosquito, head	.30
Nippers, cutting, front, 5-inch	.35
Nippers, hoof	1.35
Oil, gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.40
Oil, linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.72
Oil, machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Oil, neat's-foot (for preservation of leather), per gallon	.68
Oil, sperm (1-gallon can)	.97
Oil, spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.58
Oiler, ¾-pint	.12
Oiler, typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.62
Opener, can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Opener, letter	.10
Outfit, sketching, complete	49.39
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1	200.16
Package, first-aid	.19
Pad, cotton, 12-pound	1.09
Pad, desk	.35
Pad, elbow, shooting, canvas	.13
Pad, shoulder, shooting, canvas	.16
Pad, stamp	.10
Padlock, large	.35
Padlock, small	.24
Paint, green (1-gallon can)	.83
Paint, battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.03
Palm, sail	.20
Pan, bake (marching kit)	1.73
Pan, dish	.61
Pan, dust	.10
Pan, frying	.57
Pan, roasting, 18-inch	.85
Pan, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.35
Pan, roasting, 24-inch	1.29
Pan, roasting (field range no. 2)	1.61
Pan, sauce, aluminum	1.78
Pants, baseball	3.56
Pants, football	5.50
Pants, knee, basket-ball	1.51
Paper, fly, double sheet	.02
Paper, roofing, per roll	.80
Paper, stencil, per sheet	.008
Paper, toilet, per roll	.03

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, belt-filling machine for Browning machine gun, model 1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Parts, spare, Browning automatic rifle, model 1918 (air-cooled).[2]	
Parts, spare, Browning machine gun, model 1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911, see page 22.	
Parts, spare, United States rifle, caliber .30, model 1903, see page 23.	
Paste, target, dry, per pound	$0.04
Pasters, target, black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope), per 10,000	.43
Pasters, target, buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope), do	.43
Pasters, target, black and red (2,000 in envelope), per 2,000	.05
Paulin, 20 by 30 feet	51.30
Pedometer [3]	3.35
Peeler, potato	.05
Pencil, carpenter's, 9-inch	.02
Pennant, boat, post commander	4.54
Pennant, brigade, large	8.31
Pennant, brigade, small	2.73
Pennant, quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Pickax, with handle	1.01
Pick, ice	.30
Pillow	.28
Pillowcase, muslin	.14
Pin, line, bricklayer's	.08
Pin, picket line	1.65
Pin, tent, large	.02
Pin, tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Pin, tent, small	.01
Pincers, carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Pincers, shoeing	.34
Pipe, field range no. 1 (four lengths), per set	.95
Pipe, field range no. 2 (four lengths), do	1.47
Pistol, Colt, automatic, caliber .22 (with one magazine)	24.00
Pistol, Colt, automatic, caliber .45, model 1911 (with one magazine)	23.60
Pitcher, sirup	1.55
Pitcher, 1-pint, enamel (for mess chests)	.29
Pitcher, water, aluminum	1.58
Pitchfork	.64
Plane, jack, 14-inch	1.73
Plane, jointer	2.21
Plane, smoothing, 9-inch	1.48
Plate, dinner, china	.11
Plate, dinner, enamel	.13
Plate, ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Plate, soup, china	.11
Plate, soup, enamel	.13
Plate, waist (plain), for dress belt	.20
Plate, waist (ornamented)	.29
Platter, meat, china	.77
Platter, meat, enamel	.30
Pliers, combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.16
Pliers, diagonal cutting, 6-inch	1.25
Pliers, flat-nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.56
Pliers, lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.44
Pliers, long round-nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.68
Plug, spark, ½-inch, Ford car	.25
Plug, spark, ⅞-inch, motor vehicle and motor cycle	.11
Plug, spark, metric	.11
Pole, flag, recruiting, 10-foot	.91
Pole, hospital tent, ridge, regulation	1.19
Pole, hospital tent, upright	.71
Pole, shelter tent	.22
Pole, storage tent, ridge	2.48
Pole, storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches long)	1.35
Pole, storage tent, upright, wall (6 feet long)	.26
Pole, wall tent, ridge	.44
Pole, wall tent, upright	.29
Polish, metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.05
Polish, stove, per cake	.04
Pot, coffee, enamel, 3-quart 1½-pint (mess chest)	1.58

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pot, marking	$0.31
Pot, mustard, china	.20
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover and spigot), 15-gallon	28.64
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover and spigot), 20-gallon	33.93
Pot, stock, aluminum (with cover), 25-gallon [1]	33.90
Pouch, first-aid	.11
Pouch, meat can	.27
Pouch, music	5.38
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.02
Pritchel	.20
Puller, nail	.58
Puller, stump	28.50
Punch, paper	1.05
Punch, revolving	.56
Punch, round (for leather)	.10
Rack, pen	.14
Rack, stamp	1.86
Rake, iron	.62
Range, Army no. 3, with waterback, complete	51.25
Range, Army no. 5, with top shelf and waterback, complete	121.07
Range, field, no. 1, complete with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe (range only, $36.75)	61.97
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	[2]
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat, field-range	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat, with blade	
1 blade, meat saw	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe (range only, $26.16)	39.64
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	[2]
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting	
1 saw, meat, with blade	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasp, horse	.27
Rasp, wood (10-inch)	.25
Recorder, time interval	7.50
Refrigerator A (400 pounds) size 28 by 53 by 73 inches	165.22
Refrigerator C (100 pounds) size 21 by 37 by 56 inches	69.54
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rest, gun	.42
Rest, telescope	.43
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30, Browning, model 1918 (air-cooled)[3]	126.64
Rifle, United States, caliber .22, model 1922, M1	46.00
Rifle, United States, caliber .22, M2	48.40
Rifle, United States, caliber .30, model 1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rod, cleaning, barrack, 1903 rifle	.40
Rod, cleaning, barrack, threaded for brush	.49

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Rod, cleaning, caliber .22 rifle, threaded for brush	$0.45
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rod, cleaning, rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rods, T, bunk, sets	.64
Roll, bedding	4.00
Roll, clothing	2.50
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rope, ¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound)[1]	per pound .16
Rope, ½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound)[1]	do .11
Rope, ¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound)[1]	do .10
Rope, 1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound)[1]	do .10
Rope, halter tie	.27
Rule, folding, 2-foot, carpenter's	.31
Rule, folding, 6-foot	.20
Ruler, 18-inch	.09
Saddle, riding, 11, 11½, and 12 inch	17.90
Safe, field	66.50
Sandpaper, nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2	per sheet .004
Saucer, china	.05
Saucer, enamel	.08
Saw, compass (with 3 blades)	1.00
Saw, crosscut, hand	1.58
Saw, crosscut, 2-man, with handles	3.98
Saw, keyhole	.18
Saw, meat, with blade (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Saw, rip, hand	1.89
Scabbard, bayonet, model 1910, for 1903 rifle	1.82
Scabbard, bayonet, white [2]	1.44
Scabbard, fork, for haversack	.04
Scabbard, knife, for haversack	.04
Scabbard, machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales, counter	10.50
Scales, platform (1,000-pound capacity)	16.35
Scales, postal	7.44
Scales, recruiting, with measuring rod	22.00
Scoop, flour	.34
Scraper, box	.58
Screw driver, 4-inch	.06
Screw driver, 6-inch	.08
Screw driver, 8-inch	.10
Screw driver, pistol	.19
Screw driver, rifle	.24
Screw driver, spiral ratchet	1.70
Screw driver, typewriter	.07
Screws, wood, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, no. 8; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10), per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.62
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas, for folding chair	.38
Set, nail, 3/32-inch	.06
Set, rivet	.23
Set, saw, for handsaw	.60
Set, stable sergeant, U.S.A. (veterinary)	32.48
Shaker, pepper	.15
Shaker, salt	.15
Shears, office	.23
Shears, tinner's	.75
Sheet, bed	.43
Shellac, orange	per gallon .72
Shellac, white	do .96
Shirt, baseball	2.50
Shirt, basket-ball	.74
Shoes, baseball	per pair 2.09
Shoes, basket-ball	do 1.32
Shoes, football	do 3.58
Shoes, horse, nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 (front and hind)	per pound .07
Shoes, mule, nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4	do .07
Shoes, pony, nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, (front and hind)	do .06
Shotgun	41.52
Shovel, coal, stove (for field range no. 1)	.08
Shovel, intrenching	.89
Shovel, round point, long handle	.66

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] For marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Shovel, round point, short handle	$0.59
Shovel, square point, short handle	.75
Sickle	.17
Sifter, flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.19
Sight, telescopic, 1903 rifle	21.28
Sign, automobile, brigadier general	2.01
Sign, automobile, major general	2.46
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.35
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for N.C.S. dress belt	.70
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for N.C.S. undress belt	.98
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, dress	.27
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, russet	.17
Sling, color, dress	7.50
Sling, color, service	4.00
Sling, drum, dress	3.06
Sling, drum, service	1.58
Sling, gun, model 1907 (leather, 1903 rifle)	1.31
Sling, gun, model 1917 (webbing, 1903 rifle)	.70
Sling, trumpet, dress	.78
Sling, trumpet, service	.85
Slings with detachable hook, for N.C.S. dress belt	2.40
Slings with detachable hook, for N.C.S. undress belt	1.85
Slip, tent, metal, 3-inch	.02
Slip, tent, metal, 4-inch	.02
Snares, drum, set (with leather keeper)	.55 per set
Snath, scythe	.98
Soap, automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin)	.03 per pound
Soap, cleaning and polishing	.02 per cake
Soap, laundry	.02 do
Soap, paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Soap, saddle	.08 per pound
Soap, salt-water	.15 per bar
Soap, scouring	.02 per cake
Soap, toilet	.02 do
Solder	.13 per pound
Solvent, powder residue	.59 per quart
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine)	.27 per gallon
Spittoon	1.24
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.28
Spoon, basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.12
Spoon, haversack	.09
Spoon, mustard	.04
Spoon, table	.08
Spoon, tea	.05
Spotter, target, large, 9¼-inch	.04
Spotter, target, medium, 5-inch	.01
Spotter, target, small, 3¼-inch	.01
Sprayer, disinfectant	.22
Spurs, dull point	.94 per pair
Square, steel, 24-inch	1.13
Square, T	.21
Square, try, 10-inch	.56
Staff, flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Staff, flag, national and regimental	1.74
Staff, flag, signal, 2-length, with carrier	1.08
Staff, flag, signal, 3-length, with carrier	2.66
Staff, flag, signal, semaphore	.05
Staff, guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant, 8 feet 4½ inches	1.20
Staff, pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U.S.M.C	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	4.18
Staples, fence	.03 per pound
Staples, paper fastening (5,000 to box) "Sureshot"	.88 per box
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913	.20
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.46
Stencil, brass, ½-inch	1.25
Stencil, brass, 1-inch	1.45
Sterilizer [1]	285.00

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Stick, end, cot	$0.03
Sticks, drum, hickory, per pair	.30
Sticks, drum, rosewood, do	.43
Stirrups, hooded, do	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, football, and basket-ball), do	.49
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stone, scythe	.07
Stool, camp	.53
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Stove, oil (heater)	3.25
Strap, cincha	.49
Strap, cot	.07
Strap, halter	1.51
Strap, leg, pistol holster	.21
Strap, pommel	.29
Strap, quarter saddle	.91
Strap, spur	.26
Strap, stirrup, russet	1.53
Stretchers, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, cartridge belt, pistol	.55
Sword, complete, with N.C.O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches)[1]	8.90
Sword, complete, with N.C.S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches)[1]	9.15
Table, mess, with 3 trestles, 10-foot	9.94
Tacks, assorted, nos. 6, 10, and 14, per 4-ounce package	.02
Tacks, double-pointed, per 2-ounce package	.01
Tag, identification, Monel metal	.01
Tag, license, motor cycle	.75
Tags, license, automobile, per set	1.30
Tally, pace	2.74
Tape, identification tag, per yard	.01
Tape, friction (½-pound roll)	.08
Tape, measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Tape, measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Tape, rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.11
Target, paper, A, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, B, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, C, machine gun	.03
Target, paper, D, machine gun [2]	.03
Target, paper, E, machine gun	.02
Target, paper, F, machine gun	.02
Target, paper, A, rifle	.03
Target, paper, B, rifle	.05
Target, paper, C, model 1913, rifle	.14
Target, paper, D, model 1913, rifle	.06
Target, paper, L, model 1913 (for pistol)	.05
Target, paper, no. 1, automatic rifle	.01
Target, paper, no. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Target, pasteboard, E, kneeling, 1917	.15
Target, pasteboard, F, prone, model 1917	.12
Targets, A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, per 1,000	1.15
Targets, B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
Targets, D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
Targets, D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
Targets, Hollifield, paper, A, do	.55
Targets, paper, silhouette, E, kneeling, O.D., model 1917, per 100	.92
Targets, paper, silhouette, F, prone, O.D., model 1917, do	.64
Telephone, type EE-3B	20.00
Telephone, type EE-4	24.00
Telescope, spotting	18.45
Tenon, target frame	.11
Tent, hospital, regulation (without appendages)	46.01
Tent, shelter, each half (without pole)	2.26
Tent, storage (without appendages)	90.41
Tent, wall (without appendages)	26.09
Thermometer	.36
Tire, bicycle, 28 by 1½ inches	.58
Tongs, ice	.57
Torch, blow, gasoline, 1-quart	2.05
Towel, hand [3]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.82
Tripod, Browning machine gun, model 1917	95.67

[1] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

[2] When present supply is exhausted targets as specified in W.D. Basic Field Manual, vol. III, pt. III, p. 65, will be supplied.

[3] Towels, hand, will be issued in lieu of toweling until present supply is reduced.

Articles	Unit price
Tripod, sketching board	$4.00
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce packages) per pound	.05
Trowel, brick	.57
Trowel, plasterer's	.90
Trowel, pointing	.35
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with mouthpiece)	2.65
Trunk, locker	11.65
Tumbler	.03
Tureen, soup, aluminum, 8-quart	.90
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.28
Twine, jute (1-pound ball)	.10
Twine, sail (½-pound ball)	.07
Upright, target frame	.65
Varnish, inside per gallon	.44
Varnish, outside do	.44
Vise, bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	9.50
Vise, pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton per pound	.03
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor per pound	.11
Weight, paper	.10
Wheelbarrow, steel	4.41
Whistle, noncommissioned officer's	.28
Whistle, officer's	.25
Wick, for oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve attached)	.21
Wick, for oil heater (Perfection Heater) (without metal sleeve)	.13
Wick, lantern, oil	.01
Wire, buzzer, 3-strand, CCMP insulated, single conductor, type W-45 (½-mile spool)	6.70
Wire, fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, no. 9 B. & S., 4-point per pound	.03
Wire, fence, galvanized iron, no. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet) do	.04
Wire, no. 14 B. & S., solid copper, weather-proof, insulated, single conductor (field telephone wire) (25 pounds per 1,000 feet) per pound	.26
Wire, no. 17 B. & S., solid copper, steel, outside, RCMP insulated, twisted pair [2] per foot	.02
Wire, no. 18 B. & S., solid copper, inside, insulated, twisted pair do	.02
Wool, steel per pound	.10
Wrench, monkey, 10-inch	.28
Wrench, pipe, 14-inch	.31
Wrench, pipe, 18-inch	.44
Wrench, screw driver, telescopic musket sight, M1908	.15
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911:	
Barrel [3]	2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.90
Housing, mainspring	1.30
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.11
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine assembly Includes: 1 magazine follower 1 magazine spring	.77
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer, strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.02
Pin, sear	.03

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Will be issued in lieu of wire no. 14 B. & S., solid copper, weather-proof, insulated, single-conductor.
[3] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia and San Francisco depots only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911—Continued	
Plug, recoil spring	$0.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Receiver, with plunger tube and screw bushing [1]	2.75
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide assembly [1]	5.80
Includes:	
1 front sight	
1 rear sight	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine, catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, left	.36
Stock, right	.36
Stop, firing-pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, model 1911:	
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	(2)
Holster, pistol	
Kit, pistol cleaning, model 1912 (with contents)	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	
Screw driver, pistol	
Parts, spare, U.S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903:	
Band, lower	.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of:	
1 barrel, assembly	7.10
1 receiver	5.02
Base, rear-sight, movable	.67
Bolt, assembly	2.43
Bushing, guard-screw	.07
Cap, butt-plate	.13
Cap, rear-sight slide	.18
Catch, floor-plate	.25
Clip, hand-guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.55
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger	2.20
Leaf, rear-sight	.68
Lock, bolt-sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Composed of:	
1 safety lock plunger	
1 safety lock spindle	
1 safety lock spring	
1 safety lock thumb piece	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt-sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt-plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.69
Composed of:	
1 cocking piece	
1 firing-pin rod	
Pin, floor-plate catch	.01
Pin, front-sight	.01

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia and San Francisco depots only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U.S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903—Continued	
Pin, rear-sight joint	$0.02
Pin, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, butt-plate, large	.04
Screw, butt-plate, small	.02
Screw, butt-plate, spring	.03
Screw, butt-swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front-sight	.02
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear-sight slide binding	.03
Screw, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Screw, rear-sight windage, assembly	.20
Composed of:	
1 rear-sight windage screw	
1 rear-sight windage screw collar	
1 rear-sight windage screw knob	
1 rear-sight windage screw spring	
Screw, stacking-swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Sear	.34
Sight, front, no. 10	.13
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of:	
1 bolt sleeve	
1 bolt-sleeve lock	
1 bolt-sleeve lock pin	
1 bolt-sleeve lock spring	
Sleeve, firing-pin	.03
Slide, rear-sight, assembly	.48
Composed of:	
1 rear-sight slide	
1 rear-sight slide cap	
Slide, rear-sight drift, no. 10	.17
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt-sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt-plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor-plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear-sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock assembly	3.05
Composed of:	
1 stock	
1 stock screw, front	
1 stock screw, rear	
2 stock-screw nuts	
1 stock-screw bushing	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Composed of:	
1 bolt-stop pin	
1 bolt-stop spring	
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Composed of:	
1 butt swivel	
1 butt-swivel pin	
1 butt-swivel plate	
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32

Articles	Unit price
For bayonet, model 1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Cover, duck, bayonet scabbard, model 1910	.20
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left	.11
Grip, right	.09
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02
Accessories, U.S. rifle, model 1903, caliber .30:	
Bayonet, model 1905	(1)
Brush and thong	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front-sight, no. 10	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Scabbard, bayonet, model 1910	
Scabbard, bayonet, white	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, model 1907 (leather)	

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific Station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic Station. Legation guards in the Far East will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic Station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45 as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N.M.C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters when other supplies are being required for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps

base of supply. Open-purchase requisition for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N.M.C. 191 and N.M.C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N.M.C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

23. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N.M.C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

24. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kinds and class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency that could not have been foreseen. This is important, as requisitions are usually acted upon the day of receipt at depots. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's, quartermaster's, and paymaster's departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

25. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., except as otherwise prescribed hereinafter. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

26. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, and supplies of that kind required at posts in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

27. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplicate, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

28. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts, in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

29. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local market there, will be pro-

cured in accordance with special instructions covering purchases at those places that have been issued.

30. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, also a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

31. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When in filling a requisition a substitution is made for any item called for thereon that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

32. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

33. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 63

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 22, 1933.*

Use of .30 Caliber M-1 ammunition.—1. As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lots of M-1 .30-caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in Browning automatic rifles and ground machine guns only; their use in rifles is prohibited:

FRANKFORD ARSENAL MANUFACTURE, LOTS 1210, 1215, AND 1231.

2. As previously directed in Marine Corps Order No. 56, M-1906 ammunition only will be used in the Browning automatic rifle until the total supply of M-1906 ammunition in the Marine Corps is exhausted. The lots of M-1 ammunition above mentioned, as well as all other M-1 ammunition, will not be used in Browning automatic rifles until the total supply of M-1906 ammunition is exhausted.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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See MCO 149.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 64

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 4, 1933.*

Qualification of personnel assigned to howitzer platoons.—1. In the qualification of personnel assigned to howitzer platoons, sections V and VI of War Department Basic Field Manual, volume 3, part 4, howitzer company, and Army Regulations 740-10 of December 28, 1931, paragraph 17, will govern.

2. Paragraph 17 of article 740-10, Army Regulations, is as follows:

"17. *Individual classification and qualification.*—The individual classification to be attained and the requirements for qualification or requalification are as follows:

a. A candidate to be classed as expert gunner must attain not less than 95 percent in the gunner's test and not less than 98 percent in the expert test.

b. A candidate to be classed as first-class gunner must attain not less than 95 percent in the gunner's test.

c. A candidate to be classed as second-class gunner must attain not less than 70 percent in the gunner's test.

d. Only those candidates who qualify as first-class gunners are eligible for the expert test."

3. Because of the limited amount of ammunition available, enlisted personnel of organized machine-gun and howitzer companies assigned to howitzer platoons will not fire machine-gun qualification courses. Similarly, enlisted personnel of machine-gun and howitzer companies not assigned to a howitzer platoon will not take part in individual field firing with howitzer weapons.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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[M.C.O. 65]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 65

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 21, 1933.*

Basic Training for Enlisted Men.—1. The first sentence of paragraph 2 of Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, is hereby amended in part to read as follows:

"2. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all privates first class and privates and all field musics of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of the following:"

2. A new paragraph is hereby added to Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, as follows:

"21. While a total of 4 hours of practice daily with the trumpet is not excessive for a beginner or for a field music who is not proficient with the trumpet, all field musics, whether rated as trumpeter or drummer will, as a routine requirement, practice on the trumpet at least 1 hour daily and will practice on the drum at least one half hour daily, making a total of at least 1½ hours daily of practice on field music instruments, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays excepted.

"The instructions contained in article 5-46, Marine Corps Manual, require that at stations where there are facilities, field musics will be instructed in reading music and playing the trumpet and drum by note, instead of by ear, in addition to their other training.

"Field musics at a post or station where there is a band will, whenever opportunity offers, march with and as a part of the band, such as to morning colors, parades, reviews and inspections, guard mounts, etc., and while so marching will at appropriate opportunities play in unison with the band and alternating with the band."

3. Notations will be made on monthly reports of drills and instructions showing that the provisions of this order have been complied with.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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[M.C.O. 65]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 65

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U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 21, 1933.*

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"2. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all privates first class and privates and all field musics of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of the following:"

2. A new paragraph is hereby added to Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, as follows:

"21. While a total of 4 hours of practice daily with the trumpet is not excessive for a beginner or for a field music who is not proficient with the trumpet, all field musics, whether rated as trumpeter or drummer will, as a routine requirement, practice on the trumpet at least 1 hour daily and will practice on the drum at least one half hour daily, making a total of at least 1½ hours daily of practice on field music instruments, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays excepted.

"The instructions contained in article 5-46, Marine Corps Manual, require that at stations where there are facilities, field musics will be instructed in reading music and playing the trumpet and drum by note, instead of by ear, in addition to their other training.

"Field musics at a post or station where there is a band will, whenever opportunity offers, march with and as a part of the band, such as to morning colors, parades, reviews and inspections, guard mounts, etc., and while so marching will at appropriate opportunities play in unison with the band and alternating with the band."

3. Notations will be made on monthly reports of drills and instructions showing that the provisions of this order have been complied with.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 66

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 8, 1933.*

Fleet Marine Force.—1. The Fleet Marine Force, established by authority of Navy Department General Order No. 241, will replace the East Coast and West Coast Expeditionary Forces.

2. The following regulations, supplementary to those contained in General Order No. 241, will govern the administration and control of the Fleet Marine Force:

(*a*) The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and the force staff, will be be stationed normally at Quantico. He is responsible for the training of all units of the force that are under his command; the preparation of operating plans for the employment of the Fleet Marine Force, and for the equipment and general efficiency of the force as a whole.

(*b*) The Major General Commandant will announce from time to time the units that compose the Fleet Marine Force, and their stations. The units stationed at Quantico and San Diego will have their personnel stabilized insofar as is practicable and such stabilized units will be under the command of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force. The stabilized units will be available to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, at all times for such training and exercises in the locality of their respective stations as he may direct. Plans for the employment of these units that involve a movement from their station will be submitted to the Major General Commandant for appropriate action.

(*c*) An officer of appropriate rank will be ordered by the Major General Commandant to command such stabilized units at San Diego as may be designated by the Major General Commandant. This officer, under the direction of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, will be in charge of matters pertaining to the interests of the Fleet Marine Force on the West Coast.

(*d*) Except on matters connected with the post at which serving, correspondence shall be conducted directly between the Major General Commandant and the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and similarly between the latter and the Commanding Officer of those stabilized units of the Fleet Marine Force stationed on the West Coast.

(*e*) The remainder of the Fleet Marine Force will consist of units to be supplied in an emergency from the various posts and stations of the Marine Corps. Those units will be given the maximum amount of training in their particular specialty as is consistent with the proper performance of their regular duties, and, periodically, will be ordered by the Major General Commandant to report to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, for such exercises and inspections as he may direct. Plans for the use and training of this part of the Fleet Marine Force will be submitted by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, to the Major General Commandant for consideration and appropriate action.

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(*f*) The commanding officers of the posts and stations at which stabilized elements of the Fleet Marine Force are stationed will provide ample and appropriate facilities for such training and exercises of the units as the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, may desire.

(*g*) All commanding officers, when deciding questions affecting the training of this force, will keep in mind the importance of an efficient Fleet Marine Force to the Navy and the Marine Corps and the responsibility of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, both to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, and the Major General Commandant, as fixed in these regulations.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General, U.S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 67

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 20, 1933.*

Terminology to be used in Marine Corps aviation.—1. The Navy terminology will be used in Marine Corps aviation.

2. The Marine Corps aviation establishment at Quantico now designated as Aircraft Squadrons, East Coast Expeditionary Force, is hereby changed to Aircraft One, Fleet Marine Force.

3. The Marine Corps aviation establishment at Naval Air Station, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., now designated as Aircraft Squadrons, West Coast Expeditionary Force, is hereby changed to Aircraft Two, Fleet Marine Force.

4. Subordinate units will be designated as at present, except that headquarters and service companies at Quantico and San Diego will be known respectively as:

Headquarters Squadron 1M,
Service Squadron 1M, and
Headquarters Squadron 2M,
Service Squadron 2M.

5. Aircraft units detached on an expedition will be known as "Aircraft", followed by the name of the parent organization, such as 2d Marine Brigade, etc.

6. A detached aircraft unit no larger than one squadron will be known by its proper designation, such as Observation Squadron 9M, 1st Marine Brigade, Haiti, rather than Aircraft, 1st Marine Brigade, Haiti.

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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[M.C.O. 68]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 68

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 15, 1934.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—Paragraphs 9 and 12 (*b*) of Marine Corps Order No. 41, dated February 9, 1932, are hereby amended to read as follows:

"9. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 percent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to throw the hand grenade (dummy and practice) annually.

"At posts where local facilities permit the construction of courts, qualification practice with the hand grenade may be held in accordance with War Department Basic Field Manual, volume III, part 1, chapter 5, Instruction with Hand and Rifle Grenades. When so held, reports of qualifications will be submitted on Form NMC–541, and appropriate entries made in service-record books.

"An allowance of hand grenades, dummy, and hand grenades, practice, without bouchon (fuze assembly) and an annual allowance of two bouchons with primer cap without detonator and of one bouchon with number 6 detonator for practice grenade is included in tables of ammunition allowances.

"12 (*b*). When the qualification course with the hand grenade is not held and in the case of training with rifle grenades, no report of firing is required. Entry will, however, be made in service-record books in appropriate places in effect as follows: 'Qualified with rifle grenade (date) (organization);' 'Qualified with hand grenade, etc.' Entry should not be made in cases where instruction has been insufficiently grasped."

B. H. FULLER,
Major General Commandant.

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[M.C.O. 69.]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 69

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 14, 1934.*

Rank of probationary officers.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the probationary second lieutenants appointed on March 9, 1932, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of August 29, 1916, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. John B. Hendry
No. 2. Frederick B. Winfree
No. 3. Samuel D. Puller

2. There being no change in their present relative rank as a result of this examination, no correction in the Navy and Marine Corps Register is necessary.

By direction of the Secretary of the Navy:

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General, U.S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 70

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 5, 1934.*

1. The President having appointed me Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, I have this day assumed the duties of that office.

2. I feel deeply the honor that has been conferred upon me and during my term of office shall bend every effort to promote the interest and efficiency of the Marine Corps. In this endeavor I rely upon the loyal support of all officers and men and shall expect them to uphold the highest traditions of the corps by their exemplary conduct, bearing, and performance of duty.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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Marine Corps Order No. 71

Revoked by MCO 182 (abolished - dropped from files)

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 28, 1934.*

Wearing of steel helmets.—Commanding officers of posts and stations supplied with steel helmets will be guided by the following instructions:

North of 30° N. latitude the steel helmet shall be worn in field exercises and ceremonies wherein all special individual equipment and combat weapons appropriate to each unit are prescribed.

South of 30° N. latitude the helmet shall be worn on such occasions as the commanding officer may direct.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 72

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 8, 1934.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examinations recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed June 2, 1932, in accordance with the act of May 6, 1932, with revocable commissions for a period of 2 years, the relative rank of those officers is hereby assigned, with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, as follows:

No. 1. Robert R. Porter.
2. Robert L. Denig, Jr.
3. Ellsworth N. Murray.
4. Howard J. Turton.
5. Thomas J. Colley.
6. Walter Asmuth, Jr.
7. Alpha L. Bowser, Jr.
8. Marvin T. Starr.
9. George Corson.
10. Julian G. Humiston.
11. William K. Enright.
12. Harvey C. Tschirgi.
13. Marion A. Fawcett.
14. Robert O. Bisson.
15. George N. Carroll.
16. James C. Bigler.
17. James G. Smith.
18. Paul J. Shovestul.
19. Forest C. Thompson.
20. Clarence O. Cobb.
21. Jose H. de Zayas.
22. Cleo R. Keen.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the January 1935 Navy and Marine Corps Register.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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See MCO 149 Revoked by MCO 182 [illegible]

[M.C.O. 73.]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 73

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *June 20, 1934.*

Training of Aircraft Squadrons.—1. The scope of training for Marine Corps aviation units and personnel set forth herein will serve as a basis for the yearly training schedule of such units and personnel. This directive in no way supersedes existing orders and training directives but is in addition thereto.

2. All tactical training will have as its final objective the support of the ground forces of the Fleet Marine Force. United States Fleet Aircraft Tactical Instructions (confidential-tentative) volumes I and II will serve as a basis and guide for training and operations whenever applicable.

3. The training year is designated from July 1 to June 30. During the training year commanding officers will designate periods for squadron and wing training, such periods to be of the duration necessary for the attainment of the desired objectives, subject to conditions imposed by operating allowances, weather, and time required to be allotted to nonrelated operations and activities.

4. *Training objectives.*—The following are the objectives prescribed for aviation units:

(*a*) *General objectives—All units.*—Training, both ground and air, for all units will be progressive toward the attainment and maintenance of the following objectives:

(1) Individual proficiency of each pilot and observer in all subjects pertaining to the unit to which assigned and listed hereunder.

(2) Proficiency of each combat crew in performing all missions pertaining to the unit to which assigned when operating individually or as a part of a larger force.

(3) Proficiency of each unit down to and including the section in performing all missions pertaining to its class when operating alone or as a part of a larger force of its own class, or as a part of a combined combat force; and when operating in the field and under varying conditions of climate, terrain, weather, altitude, daylight and darkness.

(4) Proficiency in carrier and other operations afloat consistent with opportunity.

(5) Proficiency of each unit in the maintenance and care of all combat equipment necessary for the unit to perform its mission.

(6) Each unit should be prepared to leave its home airdrome on not to exceed 24 hours' notice, fully equipped for operations in the field.

(7) Proficiency of all ground personnel in the performance of their duties under field conditions.

(8) Proficiency in infantry drill and tactics as prescribed in existing orders.

(*b*) *Single-seater fighter objectives.*—Delivering accurate and effective aerial attacks against any type of aircraft or formation of air-

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craft; delivering accurate and effective aerial attacks against terrestrial and aquatic objectives in support of ground forces; while in the air to defend itself against ground fire and air attacks; proficiency in defense and security against air, ground, and gas attacks while on the ground.

(*c*) *Dive bombing objectives.*—Delivering accurate and effective aerial attacks against terrestrial and aquatic objectives within the operating radius of the equipment, with and without fighter protection, in support of ground forces; defense against ground fire and air attack while in the air; and defense and security against air, ground, and gas attacks while on the ground.

(*d*) *Observation objectives.*—Observation units will be trained to be proficient in:

(1) Supplying accurate visual and photographic information of the disposition and activity of friendly and enemy ground, air, and naval forces within the operating radius of its equipment.

(2) Locating and adjusting artillery and/or ships fire against appropriate targets.

(3) Delivering accurate and effective fire against terrestrial and aquatic obects in support of ground forces.

(4) Laying smoke-screens in support of ground forces.

(5) Furnishing air liaison with ground and sea forces.

(6) Defense against ground fire and air attacks while in the air.

(7) Measures of defense and security against air, ground, and gas attacks while on the ground.

(*e*) *Utility squadron objectives.*—Utility squadrons will be trained to be proficient in:

Operations involving the transportation over land and water of personnel and supplies either individually, by unit, or as part of a larger force, and when operating in the field under varying conditions of climate, terrain, weather, altitude, daylight and darkness; against ground fire and air attacks while in the air; and in measures of defense and security against ground, air, and gas attacks while on the ground.

(*f*) *Service squadrons.*—Service squadrons will be trained to be proficient in:

(1) All functions of maintenance supply and salvage pertaining to aerial operations.

(2) Defense against air, ground, and gas attacks.

(*g*) *Ground objectives—All units.*—

(1) *Combat crews.*—*a.* Each observation and dive bomber squadron will train combat crews, which shall consist of one pilot (officer) and one observer and/or gunner (naval aviation pilot).

b. Each single-seater fighter squadron will train combat crews, which shall consist of one pilot (officer).

c. Each utility squadron will train crews necessary to operate assigned aircraft under all conditions of service. Crews of airplanes in utility squadrons which are equipped with armament will be trained in the use thereof.

d. Combat crews will be proficient in the operation of the airplane and all of its military equipment.

(2) *Ground crews.*—*a.* Each tactical squadron will train ground crews, one for each each authorized operating aircraft, for the maintenance of aircraft.

b. Each squadron will in addition train the necessary armament, communication and engineering personnel to insure efficient servicing and maintenance of aircraft and equipment.

(3) *Radio communications.*—Each unit, down to and including the section leaders and individual observers of observation and utility squadrons, will be trained to establish and maintain two-way radio communication, voice and code, both in the air and on the ground, with the next higher command and with supporting or supported units.

(4) *Equipment.*—Each unit will maintain at all times and will periodically install and test full military equipment for each assigned airplane.

(5) *Field service.*—Each unit will be trained to disperse, camouflage and provide its own protection while on the ground, and will be trained in operating under field conditions while so dispersed.

5. *Air training.*—

(*a*) *General.*—Flying training will be conducted under the following classifications:

(1) Basic training for attainment of individual proficiency of combat crews which have not been trained previously with a similar unit; and personnel assigned or attached who require refresher instruction.

(2) Advance training for maintenance of individual proficiency of combat crews; comprises all personnel of combat crews assigned to tactical units not coming under paragraph (1) above.

(3) Unit training for attainment and maintenance of objectives under paragraph (4) above. Unit training will be progressive from the section to the squadron and wing.

(*b*) *Basic and Advanced Air Training* (*as Applicable*).

Subject	Scope	Class affected			
		VB	VO	VF	VJ
Acrobatics	Individual flights to establish and maintain pilot's ability to perform accurately all acrobatic maneuvers; to insure pilot's ability to handle and fire from the plane in any position.	------	------	X	------
Aerial gunnery and bombing.	As prescribed in orders for gunnery exercises, C.N.O.	X	X	X	* X
Combat, individual	Flights to train each combat crew in the best methods of air attack and defense when operating alone. Camera guns should be used when available.	X	X	X	------
Navigation	Individual flights to distant points to establish and maintain ability of combat crews to reach their objectives under varying conditions of climate, terrain, weather, altitude, daylight, and darkness; flights involving the use of the Department of Commerce Airways facilities, including navigation by radio beam; navigation by dead reckoning.	X	X	X	X

* Pilots required to qualify. Temporary assignment of pilots to other squadrons for qualification purposes necessary when proper type planes not available in VJ.

Subject	Scope	Class affected			
		VB	VO	VF	VJ
Formation flying element.	Flights to train pilots in maintaining position in formation of three airplanes under all conditions.	X	X	X	X
Instrument flying	Training and familiarizing pilots in flying by use of instruments only.	X	X	X	X
Night flying	Flights for the purpose of establishing proficiency of all combat crews in operation of airplanes and equipment at night; training to be progressive from flights in the vicinity of the airdrome to include night navigation.	X	X	X	X
Performance flights	Flights for the purpose of training combat crews in operation of airplanes at service ceiling with full military load.	X	X	X	X
Radio communications	Flights to train combat crews in the manual operation of radio equipment; communication from plane to plane and from plane to ground, two-way, voice and code.	X	X	X	X
Carrier qualification	Procedure and practice landings	X	X	X	* X

(c) Unit Air Training.

Combat exercises	Training in attacks against normal types of objectives; to be progressive up to and including the wing. Training will also be progressive from simulated attacks to attacks using live bombs and ammunition, and up to and including the expenditure of the entire military load of ammunition and bombs when consistent with allowance available. Every effort should be made to establish and maintain a high degree of accuracy and effectiveness both by individual combat crews and by units.	X	X	X	------
Navigation	Flights to distant points over land and water by units up to and including the wing, to establish and maintain proficiency in navigation by unit.	X	X	X	X
Formation flying	Training in formation flying will consist of sufficient formation drill and close formation for the purpose of air discipline to insure pilot's ability to accurately fly any position in the formation, and to insure the unit commander's ability to accurately maintain the position of his unit with relation to the other units in the formation. Tactical formations embodying the principle of combat for each type of unit will be flown for the purpose of air discipline and to train all unit commanders in the control of such formations. Formation flying for the purpose of air discipline will be confined to that absolutely necessary. Tactical formation flying training will normally be incident to other training missions. Special attention will be given to the maneuverability of all formations and to training in quickly clearing airdromes both on take-off and landing by individual airplanes and larger units. Training will be progressive from the section up to and including the wing.	X	X	X	X
Night flying	Flights for the purpose of training pilots and unit leaders to maintain contact and control of all units while operating during darkness and to insure the ability of the unit to proceed and arrive at an objective during darkness; night missions against normal night targets.	X	X	X	X
Carrier qualification	Carrier procedure, practice landings and unit approach.	X	X	X	* X
Aerial gunnery and bombing.	As prescribed in orders for gunnery exercise, C.N.O.	X	X	X	------
Artillery adjustment	Flights making artillery adjustment on smoke-puff range, using both one- and two-way communication. Simulated problems to insure a knowledge of the various procedures and accurate estimates of distances	X	X	------	------

* Pilots required to qualify. Temporary assignment of pilots to other squadrons for qualification purposes necessary when proper type planes not available in VJ.

Subject	Scope	Class affected			
		VB	VO	VF	VJ
Liaison exercises	Missions with ground and/or sea forces involving the use of radio and visual communications. When it is impossible to carry out these missions with ground or sea forces, simulated missions may be substituted	X	X		
Reconnaisance	Flights for the purpose of training pilots and observers in the accurate observation and reporting of ground and air activities and in oversea scouting and reconnaissance. Whenever practicable these flights should be made in connection with the operation of land and/or sea forces in order that combat crews may have the maximum opportunity to identify ground and naval units and have a working knowledge of the procedure in connection with movements of ground and sea forces and the preparation of these forces for combat.		X		
Night reconnaissance	Night reconnaissance flights for the purpose of training combat crews in the use of flares and identifying and reporting upon ground and/or naval activities at night.		X		
Photography	Flights to qualify combat crews in flying pin-point, reconnaissance strip, mosaic mapping, and oblique photographic missions.		X		
Visual communication	Flights using signal pyrotechnics, panels, and drop and pick-up messages. Whenever practicable these flights should be in actual practice with ground forces.		X		
Smoke employment	Flights to attain and maintain proficiency in the tactical employment of smoke-screens. Whenever practicable these flights should be in actual practice with land and/or naval forces.	X	X	X	
Performance flights	Flights in formation up to and including the wing, with full military load and combat crew, to service ceiling.	X	X	X	X
Radio communications	Unit leaders, down to and including the section, will be trained to establish and maintain two-way radio communication, voice and code, both in the air and on the ground, with the next higher command and with supporting and/or supported forces.	X	X	X	X
Technique, tactics, and employment.	Training will be progressive in the technique, tactics, and employment peculiar to each unit from the individual combat crew up to and including squadrons and the wing, for the purpose of reaching objectives outlined in paragraph 4 above.	X	X	X	X

6. *Ground training.*—Ground training for both officers and enlisted men should consist of such practical and theoretical instruction as may be necessary for the attainment and maintenance of the objectives outlined in paragraph 4 above.

7. *Combined operations.*—All squadrons will participate in combined operations with the ground forces of the Fleet Marine Force in Fleet Problems, and in monthly Fleet Tactical Exercises whenever practicable.

8. On May 1 of each training year a report will be submitted to the Major General Commandant, showing time allotted to each class of training and progress made. Appropriate constructive criticism and recommended changes should accompany this report.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 74

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U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 25, 1934.*

Markmanship qualification.—Marine Corps Order No. 57, dated May 16, 1933, is hereby rescinded effective June 30, 1934. Effective July 1, 1934, paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 46, dated July 1, 1932, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"3. For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as expert riflemen are designated as first-class and will be paid $5 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Orders.

"For purposes of additional compensation, enlisted men who have qualified as sharpshooters are designated as third-class and will be paid $3 per month additional compensation during the period of qualification as otherwise set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Orders.

"No additional compensation for qualification as marksman will be paid."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
H. L. ROOSEVELT,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 75

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 29, 1934.*

Marine Corps Reserve target practice.—Paragraph 5 of Marine Corps Order No. 39, dated January 26, 1932, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"5. The allowance of ammunition for each man firing will be fixed annually by this Headquarters."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 76

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 14, 1934.*

Target practice.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 28 of January 8, 1931, is hereby amended by striking out the figures 215 in line 3 of paragraph 3 and substituting therefor the figures 275.

2. The allowance of .30 caliber ammunition for rifle instruction and record practice of recruits, heretofore prescribed by letter, is fixed at 340 rounds per recruit.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

D. C. McDOUGAL,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 77

HEADQUARTERS,
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 16, 1934.*

Allowance of mess aprons.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 45 of May 4, 1932, "Table of Allowances of Arms, Accouterments, Equipage, Stationery, Etc., for Posts, Organizations, and Marine Detachments of Ships", is hereby amended by inserting on page 5, table V, under Miscellaneous Equipment, the following:

Aprons, mess: 4 for each cook, baker, and messman.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

D. C. McDOUGAL,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps.

Approved:
H. L. ROOSEVELT,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

CORRECTIONS IN MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 73

On page 4 strike out last two letters "X" in column headed "VB"; insert "X" in column headed "VO" opposite the line beginning "Artillery adjustment."

On page 5 strike out first two letters "X" in column headed "VB"; insert "X" in column headed "VO" opposite the line beginning "Liaison exercises."

On page 5 insert letter "X" in column headed "VF" opposite the line beginning "Smoke employment."

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 78

HEADQUARTERS
U.S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 31, 1934.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1935, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1935, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N.M.C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
W. H. STANDLEY,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1935, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.16
Band, official, mourning	.23
Belt, trousers, woven	.11
Blanket, wool, green	3.38
Boots, rubber, per pair	1.71
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M.P.)	.31
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Provost guard (P.G.)	.41
Caps:	
Cook, white	.24
Dress	2.27
Garrison, service, summer	.40
Garrison, service, winter	.86
Service, winter	2.00
Storm	1.95
Chevrons:	
Dress:	
Corporal (also for lance corporal), per set	.33
Corporal, field music, do	.63
Drum major, do	1.35
First sergeant, do	1.34
Gunnery sergeant, do	1.71
Master technical sergeant, do	1.18

Articles		Unit price
Chevrons—Continued.		
Dress—Continued.		
Musician, Marine Band	per set	$2.95
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.90
Private, first-class	do	.18
Private, first-class, field music	do	.55
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	1.68
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	1.67
Second leader, Marine Band	do	2.05
Sergeant	do	.59
Sergeant, field music	do	1.16
Sergeant major	do	1.31
Staff sergeant	do	.85
Supply sergeant	do	1.43
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.27
Corporal, field music	do	.46
Drum major	do	.91
First sergeant	do	.45
Gunnery sergeant	do	.53
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.12
Private, first-class	do	.14
Private, first-class, field music	do	.45
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.98
Sergeant	do	.30
Sergeant, field music	do	.59
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.39
Supply sergeant	do	.79
Wound		.15
Service, winter:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.23
Corporal, field music	do	.63
Drum major	do	.86
First sergeant	do	.50
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.05
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.23
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.08
Private, first-class	do	.12
Private, first-class, field music	do	.39
Quartermaster sergeant, Adjutant and Inspector's Department	do	.87
Quartermaster sergeant, Quartermaster's Department	do	.87
Sergeant	do	.34
Sergeant, field music	do	.64
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.58
Supply sergeant	do	.82
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur, blanket-lined (long) [1]		13.00
Cook, white		1.16
Dress		6.93
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		14.01
Driver, motorcycle, sheepskin-lined (short)		4.44
Dungaree		.81
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		27.32
Pajama		.46
Rubber		3.61
Service, summer [2]		2.36
Service, winter		8.57
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band		21.12
Covers, cap:		
Khaki		.38
White		.29
Coveralls		1.61
Drawers:		
Knee		.30
Wool		1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required for on requisition.

Articles	Unit price
Fourrageres:	
Miniature	$0.05
Silk (for officers only)	1.34
Wool	.53
Frame, cap (with 2 extra gilt buttons)	1.63
Gauntlets, horsehide, per pair	1.11
Gloves:	
Cotton, do	.26
Wool, do	.25
Hats:	
Field	1.70
Rubber	.47
Insignia:	
Drummer, dress, per set	.19
Drummer, service, summer, do	.26
Drummer, service, winter, do	.18
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), dress	.13
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, summer	.17
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.13
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer	.20
Gun captain (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress	.12
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress	.11
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Navy "E", dress	.07
Navy "E", service, summer	.10
Navy "E", service, winter	.08
Radio operator, dress	.07
Radio operator, service, summer	.09
Radio operator, service, winter	.07
Recruiting, dress	.93
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), dress	.12
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, summer	.19
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, winter	.12
Trumpeter, dress, per set	.25
Trumpeter, service, summer, do	.25
Trumpeter, service, winter, do	.23
Jerkin, leather [1]	2.00
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit)	.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.29
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band, per pair	2.15
Leggings, canvas, do	.61
Laces for (extra), do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Bronze (cap and hat)	.05
Bronze (collar), per pair	.06
Gilt (cap)	.05
Gilt (collar), per pair	.07
Overcoat	10.55
Poncho, rubber	2.27
Scarfs:	
Black, officer's	.30
Service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.07
Shield, cap	.07
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.08
Flannel	3.40
Shoes:	
Arctic, per pair	1.53
Russet, do	3.17
Socks:	
Cotton, do	.10
Wool, do	.20

[1] Until exhausted. Not issued to ships' detachments.

Articles		Unit price
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		$0.04
Stripes, service:		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.15
2 enlistments	do	.32
3 enlistments	do	.46
4 enlistments	do	.53
5 enlistments	do	.66
6 enlistments	do	.95
7 enlistments	do	1.11
Service, winter:		
1 enlistment	do	.13
2 enlistments	do	.22
3 enlistments	do	.32
4 enlistments	do	.40
5 enlistments	do	.46
6 enlistments	do	.58
7 enlistments	do	.67
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer	do	.48
Trousers:		
Dress		2.45
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge		8.05
Dress, noncommissioned officer		3.30
Dungaree		.82
Pajama		.54
Service, summer		1.23
Service, winter		2.99
White (also for cooks)		.83
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.19
Wool		1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private, first-class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment. Issue of trousers, dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge, to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band is authorized, the difference between the price stated in this order and $6.50, the cost of the last manufacture of trousers, dress, Marine Band, of sky-blue kersey, to be charged against the clothing account of the man concerned.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, motorcycle drivers' coats, coveralls, dungarees, gauntlets, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Arctic shoes are authorized for

wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 belt, trousers, woven
2 blankets, wool
1 coat, service, winter
3 drawers, knee
1 gloves, wool, pair
1 hat, field
1 leggings, canvas, pair
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat)
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair
1 overcoat
2 scarfs, service
2 shirts, cotton or flannel
1 shoes, russet, pair
3 socks, cotton or wool, pairs
2 suits pajamas
2 trousers, service, summer
1 trousers, service, winter
3 undershirts, cotton

Wool gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a winter service cap, or a cap frame and a khaki cap cover, may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and figures may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service, or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$94.90	$0.26	$32.85	$0.09

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9.00 upon reporting on board, and 4 cents for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of 4 cents a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9.00 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment.

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Belts, trousers, woven	2		2	
Blankets, wool	2			
Caps, dress	1		1	
Caps, service, winter	1	1	1	1
Coats, dress	1			
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2	1		1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	1	1	
Drawers, knee	6	6	6	6
Frames, cap (with two extra gilt buttons)	1			1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	1	2	1
Gloves, wool, pairs	2	1	2	1
Hats, field	1		1	
Leggings, canvas, pairs	2		2	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1		1	1
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1		1	
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1		1	
Overcoats	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	2	2	2	2
Shirts, cotton	3	3	3	3
Shirts, flannel	2			
Shoes, russet, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	6	6	6	6
Socks, wool, pairs	6	7	7	6
Trousers, dress	1		1	
Trousers, service, summer	4	3	3	2
Trousers, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Undershirts, cotton	6	6	6	6

13. The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Bedford cord, green, 24-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.75
Belt, officer's, Sam Browne pattern, complete	7.56
Consisting of:	
Belt, officer's and warrant officer's — $3.16	
Slings, with detachable hook — 3.35	
Strap, shoulder — 1.05	

Articles		Unit price
Braid:		
Gold, no. 1, 1⅞ inches wide	per yard	$3.06
Gold, no. 3, 1½ inches wide	do	2.85
Gold, no. 5, 1¼ inches wide	do	1.65
Gold, no. 8, ⅜ inch wide	do	1.99
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular	do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide	do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide	do	.45
Soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide	do	.31
Buckles, trousers, side, waistband	per dozen	.085
Buttons:		
Bachelor	do	.05
Enlisted man's:		
Bronze, 25-ligne	do	.08
Bronze, 35-ligne	do	.105
Bronze, 45-ligne	do	.165
Gilt, 25-ligne	do	.125
Gilt, 35-ligne	do	.18
Officer's:		
Breeches, bottom, green	do	.05
Breeches, bottom, khaki	do	.027
Bronze, 27-ligne	do	.124
Bronze, 27-ligne (with bodkin fastener)		.036
Bronze, 40-ligne	per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-ligne (with bodkin fastener)		.037
Bronze, 45-ligne	per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 27-ligne	do	.22
Gilt, 27-ligne (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 40-ligne	per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-ligne (with bodkin fastener)		.059
Trousers, fly, black	per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green	do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki	do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white	do	.12
White, 27-ligne	do	.019
Shirt	do	.02
Cloth:		
Black, 54-inch	per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.73
Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.26
Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.20
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.20
Denim, blue, 28-inch	do	.08
Doeskin:		
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Drilling:		
Unbleached, 30-inch	do	.10
White, 29-inch (6¾-ounce)	do	.15
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.41
Elastique green:		
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.49
21-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.73
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel:		
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	1.25
Scarlet, 54-inch	do	2.97
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.31
Gabardine, khaki, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.33
Haircloth, natural	do	.24
Jean, drab, 28-inch	do	.09
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.51
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.74
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.27
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.29
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black	do	.64
Mohair, serge, green	do	.74
Overcoat, "Nuback", 54-inch	do	2.03
Satin, green, 44-inch	do	1.55
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.25
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.20
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.26

Articles	Unit price
Nainsook, 36-inch ---- per yard	$0.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch ---- do	.18
Serge:	
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.10
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.50
Green, 20-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	2.75
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	1.41
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch ---- do	.16
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch ---- do	.17
Slings, with detachable hook (for officer's Sam Browne and warrant officer's undress belts)	3.35
Strap, shoulder (for Sam Browne belt)	1.05
Suiting, khaki, 28-inch ---- per yard	.19
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch ---- do	6.45
Whipcord, green, 13 to 13½-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	1.50
Worsted, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch ---- do	1.75

14. Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums) ---- per gallon	$0.25
Anvil, blacksmith's	10.00
Awl, stitching	.39
Ax, with handle	1.17
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.23
Bags:	
Clothing	1.65
Coal (150-pound capacity)	2.03
Feed	1.50
Mail	5.55
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.13
Shooting	8.74
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.87
Uniform, small	.79
Water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	4.10
Bar, pinch	.50
Basins:	
Wash	.34
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	1.02
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	7.90
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, no. 6	.16
Flashlight	.11
Bayonet, M1905	3.85
Beeswax ---- per pound	.26
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	2.92
Dress (without plain waist plate)	1.48
Dress, N.C.S., complete (with slings)	4.90
Consisting of:	
Belt, dress, N.C.S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	(1)
Plate, waist (ornamented)	
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for	
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (dress)	
Slings, with detachable hook	
Dress, N.C.S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	1.08
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.70
Russet (with buckle)	.65

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

NOTE.—Belts, dress, N.C.S. (with slings); belts, dress; belts, undress, N.C.S. (with slings); and belts, russet (with buckle) are furnished in 7 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Belts—Continued.	
Safety, lineman's	$5.75
Undress, N.C.S., complete (with slings)	4.60
Consisting of:	
Belt, russet (with buckle)	
Box, cartridge (russet) [1]	
Slide, metal, and safe, leather, for	(2)
Slide, pistol holster and bayonet scabbard (russet)	
Slings, with detachable hook	
Bench, mess, 10-foot	7.20
Bicycle [3]	14.19
Bicycle, heavy duty	23.80
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N.M.C. 602-QM)	2.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [4]	1.76
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [5]	2.15
Naval Courts and Boards [5]	2.90
Property account	1.19
U.S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	.96
U.S. Navy Regulations	1.58
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch by sixteenths, 13 to set)	.25
Curb	.59
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Keyhole saw	.04
Meat-saw, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.11
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.18
White, do	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	43.77
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Sketching, model 1917	12.17
Boat, gravy	.36
Bob, plumb	.09
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range no. 2)	1.80
Books:	
Army and Navy Uniforms and Insignia (Williams)	1.75
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Classification and Uses of Finger Prints (Sir E. R. Henry, 1913)	1.00
Compilation of General Orders, Circulars, and Bulletins of the War Department, 1881–1915	.50
Description and Uses of the V.B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W.D.D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.70
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M–1917, Firing Service Ammunition M–1906, No. 0.30–A–1 (booklet)	.13
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M–1917, Firing Ball Ammunition M1, No. 0.30–C–2, O.D., U.S.A., May 1932 (booklet)	.19

[1] Cartridge box for pistol and rifle ammunition (also for pistol magazine) will be issued separately for other enlisted men as may be required.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Until exhausted.
[4] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U.S.M.C., 1929, or Navy Department General Orders.
[5] Issued by Adjutant and Inspectors' Department.

NOTE.—Belts, dress, N.C.S. (with slings); belts, dress; belts, undress, N.C.S. (with slings); and belts, russet (with buckle) are furnished in 7 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Books—Continued.	
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M–1916, No. 37–A–1 (booklet)	$0.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M–1916, Firing High-Explosive Shells, No. 37–A–1, Abridged (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M–1916, Firing Low-Explosive Shells, No. 37–B–1, (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 3-inch Stokes Trench Mortar, Mark 1, No. 3–B–1, Abridged (card)	.01
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Handbook of the Thompson Submachine Gun, M–1928	.50
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	.94
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U.S.M.C.	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Lessons in Practical Electricity (Swoope), 1922 (16th edition)	2.00
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Courts-Martial, United States Army, 1928	.75
Manual of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony (Robinson), 1928	.44
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [1]	1.82
Military Topography (Sherrill), fourth edition, 1912	2.49
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [1]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1934	5.10
Naval Reconnaissance (Williams), 1917	.40
Prayer Book:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Score Book (fourth edition), United States Marine Corps	.12
The Boat Book, United States Navy, 1927	.85
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, Original Text, without binder	.55
Illustrations, complete (76 plates), to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929	.52
Text of Changes No. 1, June 30, 1932, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, complete with errata dated June 30, 1933	.40
United States Army Field Manuals	(2)
United States Army Technical Regulations	(2)
United States Army Training Regulations	(2)
United States Army Training Manuals	(2)
United States Navy Regulations (without binder)	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition, 1900, United States Marine Corps, with Marine Corps Supplement No. 1, 1907	21.50
Boot, rifle carrier [3]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.27
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.67
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.50
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Cartridge, russet	1.00
Clothing, barrack	4.21
Packing, assorted	.59
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Brackets:	
Flagpole, recruiting	.18
Insulator, oak, field, telephone line	.02
Type PF–71	.07
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.30
Pavement	.42
Whisk	.24
Brush and thong, M1903 rifle	.23
Brushes:	
Calcimine	1.77
Counter duster	.40
Flat, fitch	.10
Floor, sweeping	1.20
Glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	.14

[1] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

[2] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Brushes—Continued.	
Horse	$1.10
Marking	.05
Nail	.61
Oval, paint and varnish, 1¾-inch [1]	.41
Paint, flat, 4-inch	.99
Painter's duster	.74
Sash tool, oval, no. 5 [1]	.22
Scrubbing	.07
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.10
Stencil	.31
Stove	.24
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Toilet, hair	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.26
Whitewash	.42
Wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .30 rifle	.04
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.05
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.50
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	6.08
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 30-inch, do	.60
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.61
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.36
Burlap, do	.06
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range no. 1)	2.00
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top	.04
Caliper, micrometer	5.50
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	1.77
18-gallon	2.16
24-gallon	2.27
35-gallon	2.62
Meat	.50
Night-soil	1.20
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Candles, per pound	.12
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent:	
7½- to 8-ounce (for shelter tents), per yard	.22
8-ounce (for sod cloth), do	.21
10-ounce (for tent flies), do	.32
12-ounce (for hospital, storage, and wall tents), do	.39
Cap, baseball	1.00
Card, vision test	.17
Carriage, drumstick	.68
Carriers:	
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Magazine, pistol	.28
Pack, haversack	.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle	.50
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	2.00
Wire-cutter	.18

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles		Unit price
Cartridges:		
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol)	per thousand	$2.92
Ball, caliber .30, model 1906	do	42.00
Ball, caliber .30, M1	do	29.50
Ball, pistol, caliber .45, model 1911	do	18.00
Blank, caliber .30, model 1909	do	22.00
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V.B. rifle grenade)	do	45.52
Dummy, caliber .30, model 1906 (corrugated)	do	38.94
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted)	do	15.00
Tracer, caliber .45, red	do	68.00
Cart, hand		45.29
Cases:		
Dispatch and map (web)		2.11
Health record		3.14
Leather, telescopic sight		3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle		.37
Chains:		
Pot (also for field range no. 1)		.12
With hooks (for curb bit)		.25
Chairs:		
Barrack		2.43
Folding		2.53
Back, canvas, for		(1)
Lace, khaki, for		(1)
Seat, canvas, for		(1)
Chalk, white	per gross	.20
Chests:		
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)		4.57
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)		5.03
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)		5.03
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)		5.03
Arm and equipment		9.04
Arm repair, model 1910, complete		56.23
Blank form		11.03
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)		8.62
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)		9.01
Duplicator		9.37
Filing		26.63
Ice, company		67.30
Mess (empty)		3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)		5.10
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)		8.20
Tool, carpenter's (empty)		4.86
Tool, company (empty)		5.53
Typewriter		11.28
Chisels:		
Box		.27
Cold, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch		.09
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)		.42
Wood, firmer, ⅛- to 2-inch (12 to set)		.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)		1.78
Cinchas:		
Horse		2.75
Pony, 16-inch		1.73
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)		.01
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)		1.75
Climbers, pole	per pair	3.13
Clinometer, military		5.47
Clipper, horse		1.45
Clock (8-day)		14.85
Clock, alarm		1.70
Cloth:		
Crocus	per sheet	.03
Emery (nos. 00, 0, and 1)	do	.03
Saddle, dress		10.17
Saddle, service		3.92
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)		9.99
Wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch)	per square foot	.03
Clothesline, substitute	per 100 feet	.35
Club, police, with cord		.59
Frog, for		.61

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Articles	Unit price
Combs:	
Curry	$0.10
Horse (mane and tail)	.23
Toilet, hair	.05
Come-a-long	1.94
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, M1918 (graduated in mils) (with case)	17.00
Marching (prismatic type; luminous) (with case)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	8.95
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.47
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.50
Cords:	
Hand set, field telephone (for 1-end phone)	.64
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units)	3.75 per 100 feet
Sash	.40 do
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	2.93
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O.D	.16
Bayonet scabbard, white [1]	.15
Canteen	.31
Canvas, typewriter	.43
Cot	1.56
Flag, national and regimental	.51
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, no. 10, M1903 rifle	.08
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	2.12
Crayon, marking (black)	.01 per stick
Crowbar	1.08
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.13
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.06
Cutters:	
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.10
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	5.00
Pencil-sharpening machine [2]	.45 per pair
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post hole	1.02
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.69
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.51
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol)	.68 per gallon
Disks, marking:	
Mid-range, 20-inch	.20
Short-range, 8-inch	.05
Dividers, wing, 8-inch	.45
Dressing, harness, russet	1.44 per gallon
Drier, paint, liquid	.44 do
Drum, complete (with head, snares, and key)	17.95
Duck, khaki, 18-ounce, 36-inch (for cot covers)	.52 per yard

[1] For Marine detachments afloat and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., only.
[2] Requisition should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.

Articles	Unit price
Elbows:	
Field range no. 1	$1.76
Field range no. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	.72
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	2.50
Equipment, tool, type TE-5 (electrician's)	3.64
Eraser, steel	.13
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	5.29
Extractor, cartridge-shell, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	1.00
Fabrics, for bedstead:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U.S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [1] per set	.72
Extra links, V (for springs) per 100	.25
Extra regular links (for springs) do	.10
Extra end links (for springs) do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole) (for springs) do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole) (for springs) do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks) do	.70
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U.S. Marine Corps standard steel cot) [1] per set	.60
Helical springs, no. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) per 100	.47
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.15
Files:	
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.13
Mill, 10-inch, second	.16
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.18
Saw	.07
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, model 1916, complete (Bausch and Lomb)	500.00
80-cm base, model 1917, complete	479.86
1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.03
Brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, no. 4	4.79
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, no. 2	14.48
Major general, no. 4	8.36
National colors, silk	17.90
Post	23.55
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	7.78
Flannel, canton per yard	.27
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.12
Flies:	
Hospital tent	20.32
Storage tent	26.19
Wall tent	10.14
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving	.67
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.23
Table	.08

[1] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

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Change price of "Flannel, canton" to $.12
Change price of "Flashlight, electric" to $.27

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Under "Tents", price of article "Storage (without appendages)" should be $90.41

Articles	Unit price
Frames:	
Hack-saw, adjustable	$0.25
Mosquito net, cot ---per set	.35
Target A [1]	.35
Target B	.40
Target C	1.00
Target, machine gun	.32
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	1.25
Russet	1.00
Funnels:	
Large	.63
Small	.38
Furnace, gasoline, plumber's	4.40
Fuses:	
Type no. 9, 1-ampere	.05
Type M-36	.03
Type FU-10	.08
Glasses, field, type EE	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Cup (25-pound pails) ---per pound	.04
Gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound cans) ---do	.19
Grenade, hand, dummy, Mark I	1.33
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinders:	
Meat and food, hand-operated	16.00
Tool	5.00
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.08
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U.S.M.C	2.35
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 (water-cooled) [2]	302.19
Halyards, flag:	
P. & S. (220 feet long)	5.49
Recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.27
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [1]	.40
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen)	.18
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 40-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.00
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 8-pound	1.02
Sledge, 10-pound [1]	1.50
Tack	.25
Handles:	
Ax	.12
Chisel, socket, firmer	.04
Hammer, carpenter's	.03
Hammer, machinist's	.03
Hammer, sledge	.06
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.14
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.31
Mop	.15
Pavement broom, hoe, or rake	.11
Pickax	.22
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.23
Shovel, short handle	.25
Spade	.31

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Handset, type TS–4 (for EE–3B and EE–4 telephones)	$11.35
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.06
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, and 8-inch)	.04
Hatchet	.46
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	1.02
Heads, drum:	
Batter	.78
Snare	.78
Headset, type P–11 (for radio sets)	7.50
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Helmet, steel	2.75
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch) per pair	.04
Hoe, iron	.52
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.05
T rod, bunk, upper	.05
Holster, pistol, russet	3.23
Hook and eye, gate (3- and 6-inch) [1]	.06
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	.94
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.07
Hydrometer, type HY–2 (for batteries)	.32
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.30
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.11
Instruments, drawing per set	3.00
Insulator, glass, pony, field telephone line	.05
Irons:	
Branding, U.S.M.C.	2.25
Hand per pair	5.04
Leg do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	3.06
Football	2.62
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.02
Rifle sling, russet	.10
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Key, drum	.28
Kits:	
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Marching:	
Consisting of:	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	(2)
1 fork, meat	
4 kettles, camp, with cover	
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Pistol cleaning	4.89
Soldering	7.83
Knives:	
Boning	.17
Bread	.46
Carving and meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.91
Drawing, 10-inch	.88

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Knives—Continued.	
Electrician's	$0.42
Gauge	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Putty	.14
Saddler's	.68
Table	.15
Trimming	.25
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear, (for wood)—per pint	.19
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.21
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb [1]	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [2]	
3–4 volts, G-6 bulb, 2-candlepower	.08
6–8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact	.04
6–8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact	.05
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact	.09
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact	.10
6–8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21- and 3-candlepower (Ford special)	.09
6–8 volts, S-10 bulb, double filament (Cadillac), 21–21 candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower	.09
12–16 volts, S-10 bulb, 21-candlepower	.17
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type "A" inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.12
100 watts, 115 volts	.15
Type "PS":	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.45
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.69
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	1.05
Lampblack—per pound	.12
Lanterns:	
Collapsible	1.00
Oil	.79
Lanyard, pistol	.17
Lead:	
Red (dry)—per pound	.07
White (paste in oil)—do	.08
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.55
Lifter, thumbtack [3]	.12
Lines:	
Chalk, 120 feet	.09
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket, 25 feet	2.31
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher)—per gallon	1.11
Locker, standard, double, steel	17.42
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can)—per gallon	.26
Lye (1-pound can)	.06
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Belt-filling, Browning, M1918, complete (for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917) [4]	37.20
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	6.50
Pencil-sharpening	1.00
Stapling	4.00
Magazine, assembly (Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45)	.77
Magazine, colt automatic pistol, caliber .22	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99

[1] G-4½ bulb obsolete; use G-3½.

[2] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisition should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

[3] Until exhausted.

[4] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5 published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Masks, gas:	
M1A1–III–III	$6.00
Mk 1–3–2, complete	16.76
Matches, safety, per dozen boxes	.06
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.40
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton, 20- to 23-pound	3.88
Measures, tape:	
Case, 8-foot	.67
Tailor's [1]	.08
Megaphones:	
Large, 22-inch	.54
Small, 12-inch	.35
Micrometer, sight-adjuster	4.25
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.21
Mouthpiece, trumpet	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets), per yard	.16
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8), per pound	.09
Roofing, do	.08
Wire, 4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 40, and 60d, do	.04
Naphthalene (50-pound box, for preservation of woolens), do	.05
Needles:	
Bag	.05
Sail	.01
Harness, per paper	.06
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	2.87
Cot	2.47
Head	.30
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch, per yard	.13
34-inch, do	.14
50-inch, do	.21
Nippers:	
Cutting, front, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.40
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.82
Machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather), per gallon	.68
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.97
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.54
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.12
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.62
Openers:	
Can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.52
Sketching, complete	49.39
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1	200.16
Package, first-aid	.19
Padlocks:	
Large	.35
Small	.31
Pads:	
Cotton, 12-pound	1.09
Desk	.33
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.12
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.14
Stamp (dry)	.15
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.31
Green (1-gallon can)	.83
Palm, sail	.20

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Panels, infantry, marking, set, complete	$6.25
Consisting of:	
1 case, carrying	.65
6 containers—each	.11
18 panels, 18 by 96 inches—do	.08
100 pins—do	.035
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.75
Dust	.10
Frying	.57
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range no. 2)	1.61
18-inch	.85
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.37
24-inch	1.13
Sauce, aluminum	1.78
Pants:	
Baseball	3.56
Basket-ball	1.22
Football	5.05
Paper:	
Fly (double-sheet)	.02
Roofing—per roll	.80
Stencil—per sheet	.008
Toilet—per roll	.04
Parts, spare:	
Belt-filling machine for Browning machine gun, M1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Browning automatic rifle, M1918 (air-cooled).[2]	
Browning machine gun, M1917 (water-cooled).[1]	
Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911, see page 27.	
United States rifle, caliber .30, M1903, see page 28.	
Paste, target, dry—per pound	.04
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope)—per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope)—do	.43
O.D. and red (2,000 in envelope)—per 2,000	.05
Paulin, 20 by 30 feet	51.30
Pedometer[3]	3.35
Peeler, potato	.05
Pencil, carpenter's, 9-inch (black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large	8.31
Brigade, small	2.73
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pick, ice	.30
Pillow	.39
Pillowcase, muslin	.08
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	1.65
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range no. 1 (four lengths)—per set	.95
Field range no. 2 (four lengths)—do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22 (with one magazine)	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with one magazine)	23.60
Pitchers:	
Sirup	1.55
1-pint, enamel (for mess chest)	.29
Water, aluminum (4-quart, 12-ounce)	1.41
Pitchfork	.64

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	$1.73
Jointer	2.21
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.48
Plates:	
Dinner, china	.19
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Soup, china	.18
Soup, enamel	.13
Waist (plain) (for dress belt)	.20
Waist (ornamented)	.45
Platters, meat:	
China	.77
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.16
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	1.25
Flat-nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.63
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.44
Long round-nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.68
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford car)	.25
⅛-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.12
Metric	.15
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting, 10-foot	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.19
Hospital tent, upright	.62
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.48
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches long)	1.21
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet long)	.23
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.06
Stove ..... per cake	.04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	1.58
Marking	.31
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover and spigot)	28.64
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover and spigot)	33.93
Stock, aluminum, 25-gallon (with cover) [1]	33.90
Pouches:	
First-aid	.11
Meat can	.27
Music	5.77
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Pritchel	.20
Pullers:	
Nail	.58
Stump	28.50
Punches:	
Paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes, 2¾ inches center to center)	1.10
Revolving	.56
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.86
Rake, iron	.62
Range, Army, no. 3, complete (with waterback)	51.25
Range, Army, no. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback)	121.07

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Range, field, no. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75).	$62.43
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat saw (extra)	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	(1)
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	39.97
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	(1)
2 pans, roasting	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood (10-inch)	.25
Recorder, time interval	10.00
Refrigerators:	
A (400 pounds) (size 28 by 53 by 73 inches)	165.22
C (100 pounds) (size 21 by 37 by 56 inches)	80.83
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Gun	.20
Telescope	.43
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (air-cooled) [2]	126.64
United States, caliber .22, M1922, M1	46.00
United States, caliber .22, M2	48.40
United States, caliber .30, M1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack (threaded for brush)	.49
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle caliber 22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Rods, T, bunk, set	.63
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.00
Clothing	2.50

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U.S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Rope:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [1] per pound	$0.16
$\frac{5}{16}$-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [1] [2] do	.25
⅜-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound) [1] [2] do	.15
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [1] do	.11
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [1] do	.10
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [1] do	.09
Halter tie	.27
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.20
Ruler, 18-inch	.09
Saddle, riding, 11-, 11½-, and 12-inch	17.90
Safe, field	66.50
Sandpaper, nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2 per sheet	.006
Saucers:	
China	.05
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 3 blades)	1.00
Crosscut, hand	1.58
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Keyhole	.18
Meat (with blade) (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.89
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910 O.D.	1.82
Bayonet, M1910 white [3]	1.81
Fork (for haversack)	.04
Knife (for haversack)	.04
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	10.50
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	16.35
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Scoop, flour	.40
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
4-inch	.07
6-inch	.08
8-inch	.11
Pistol	.19
Rifle	.24
Spiral ratchet	1.70
Typewriter	.07
Screws, wood, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, no. 8; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10), per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.62
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.48
Sets:	
Nail, $\frac{3}{32}$-inch	.06
Rivet	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Stable sergeant, U.S.A. (veterinary)	32.48
Shakers:	
Pepper	.15
Salt	.15
Shears:	
Office	.36
Tinner's	.59
Sheet, bed	.40
Shellac:	
Orange per gallon	.72
White do	.96
Shirts:	
Baseball	2.50
Basket-ball	.74

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] For marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Shoes:	
Baseball, per pair	$2.44
Basket-ball, do	1.28
Football, do	3.95
Horse, nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 (front and hind), per pound	.07
Mule, nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, do	.07
Pony, nos. 0, 1, 2, 3 (front and hind), do	.06
Shotgun	41.52
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range no. 1)	.17
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.66
Round point, short handle	.59
Square point, short handle	.75
Sickle	.17
Sifter, flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.19
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Signs, automobile:	
Brigadier general	2.01
Major general	2.46
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.52
Slides:	
Metal, and safe, leather, for N.C.S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, for N.C.S. undress belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, dress	.27
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, russet	.12
Slings:	
Color, dress	10.42
Color, service	4.00
Drum, dress	3.06
Drum, service	1.20
Gun, M1907 (leather, M1903 rifle)	1.31
Gun, M1917 (webbing, M1903 rifle)	.70
Shoulder, khaki, webbing, for swords	.20
Trumpet, dress	.78
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook (for N.C.S. dress belt)	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook (for N.C.S. undress belt)	1.85
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, set (with leather keeper), per set	.55
Snath, scythe	.98
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin), per pound	.03
Cleaning and polishing, per cake	.03
Laundry, do	.02
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Saddle, per pound	.08
Salt-water, per bar	.15
Scouring, per cake	.02
Toilet, do	.02
Solder, per pound	.29
Solvent, powder residue, per quart	.39
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine), per gallon	.27
Spittoon	1.24
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.28
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.12
Haversack	.09
Mustard	.04
Table	.08
Tea	.05
Spotters, target:	
Large, 9¼-inch	.04
Medium, 5-inch	.01
Small, 3¼-inch	.01
Rapid fire, 1½-inch	.01

Articles	Unit price
Sprayer, disinfectant	$0.30
Spurs, dull point, per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	1.13
T	.21
Try, 10-inch	.56
Staffs:	
Flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, signal, 2-length (with carrier)	1.08
Flag, signal, 3-length (with carrier)	2.66
Flag, signal, semaphore	.05
Guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant, 8 feet 4½ inches	1.20
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U.S.M.C.	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	4.18
Staples:	
Fence, per pound	.03
Paper fastening:	
Hotchkiss (no. 1, 500 to box; no. 2, 1,000 to box), per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box), do	.88
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913	.20
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.48
Stencils, brass:	
½-inch	1.25
1-inch	1.45
Sterilizer [1]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum, hickory, per pair	.30
Drum, rosewood, do	.36
End, cot	.03
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, football, and basket-ball), do	.49
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stone, scythe	.07
Stool, camp	.53
Stop, shelter tent	.01
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Stove, oil (heater)	3.25
Straps:	
Cincha	.49
Cot	.07
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.21
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, russet	.26
Stirrup, russet	1.53
Stretchers, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, cartridge belt, pistol	.55
Swords:	
Complete with N.C.O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	8.90
Complete, with N.C.S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	9.15
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot, with 3 trestles	9.94
Tacks:	
Assorted, nos. 6, 10, and 14, per 4-ounce package	.02
Double-pointed, per 2-ounce package	.01
Tags:	
Identification, monel metal	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.30
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	2.74
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.08
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.11

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, per 1,000	$1.15
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course, do	1.15
Landscape:	
A, per set	2.31
B, do	1.12
C, do	1.12
Paper:	
A, machine gun	.03
B, machine gun	.03
C, machine gun	.03
D, machine gun [1]	.03
E, machine gun	.02
F, machine gun	.02
A, rifle	.03
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol	.05
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling, M1917	.15
F, prone, M1917	.12
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards	.03
50 yards	.03
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling, M1917, per 100	.92
F, prone, M1917, do	.64
Telephones:	
Type EE-3B	20.00
Type EE-4	24.00
Telescope, spotting	18.45
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet)	70.24
Consisting of:	
1 fly, hospital tent	(2)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Shelter, each half, complete	2.57
Consisting of:	
1 line, guy, shelter tent	(2)
5 pins, tent, round	
1 pole, shelter tent	
1 tent, shelter, each half	
Shelter, each half (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet)	127.13
Consisting of:	
1 fly, storage tent	(2)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	
Storage (without appendages)	90.41

[1] When present supply is exhausted, targets as specified in W.D. Basic Field Manual, vol. III, pt. III, p. 65, will be supplied.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Tents—Continued.	
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet)	$37.62
Consisting of:	
1 fly, wall tent	(1)
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	26.09
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.36
Tire, bicycle (28 by 1½ inches)	.96
Tongs, ice	.57
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	1.85
Towel, hand [2]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.82
Tripod, Browning machine gun, M1917	95.67
Tripod, sketching board	4.00
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce packages) per pound	.08
Trowels:	
Brick	.57
Plasterer's	.90
Pointing	.35
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with mouthpiece)	2.65
Trunk, locker	10.65
Tumbler	.03
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	.90
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.28
Twine:	
Jute (1-pound ball)	.10
Sail (½-pound ball)	.07
Upright, target carrier	.59
Varnish:	
Inside per gallon	.55
Outside do	.60
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	9.50
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton per pound	.07
Watch, stop [3]	12.50
Wax, floor per pound	.11
Wedge, for target frames	.01
Weight, paper	.10
Wheelbarrow, steel	4.29
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.26
Officer's	.25
Wicks:	
For oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve attached)	.22
For oil heater (Perfection Heater) (without metal sleeve)	.13
Lantern, oil	.01
Wire:	
1,290 C.M., solid copper, inside, insulated, twisted pair, type R, no. 19 B. & S. per foot	.004
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, no. 9 B. & S., 4-point per pound	.03
Fence, galvanized iron, no. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet) do	.04
Field, 11-strand, RCMP insulated, twisted, type W–40 [3] per foot	.02
Marine Corps field telephone, 7-strand, twisted pair per 1,000 feet	11.65
Solid copper, weatherproof, insulated, single conductor, no. 14 B. & S. (field telephone wire) (25 pounds per 1,000 feet) per pound	.26
Solid, copper steel, outside, RCMP insulated, twisted pair, no. 17 B. & S. [4] per foot	.02
Wool, steel per pound	.15
Wrenches:	
Monkey:	
10-inch	.28
12-inch [3]	.84
Pipe:	
14-inch	.31
18-inch	.44
Screw driver, telescopic musket sight, M1908	.15

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] Towels, hand, will be issued in lieu of toweling until present supply is reduced.
[3] Untit exhausted.
[4] Will be issued in lieu of wire no. 14 B. & S., solid, copper, weather-proof, insulated, single-conductor.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [1]	$2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.90
Housing, mainspring	1.30
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.11
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine, assembly	.77
Includes: 1 magazine follower 1 magazine spring	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.02
Pin, sear	.03
Plug, recoil-spring	.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide-stop	.01
Receiver, with plunger tube and screw bushing [1]	2.75
Retainer, housing-pin	.01
Safety grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide assembly [1]	5.80
Includes: 1 front sight 1 rear sight	
Spring, firing-pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, left	.36
Stock, right	.36
Stop, firing-pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	(2)
Holster, pistol	
Kit, pistol cleaning, M1912 (with contents)	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	
Screw driver, pistol	

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia and San Francisco depots only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U.S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	$0.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly[1]	12.15
Composed of:	
1 barrel, assembly	7.10
1 receiver	5.02
Base, rear-sight, movable	.67
Bolt, assembly	2.43
Bushing, guard-screw	.07
Cap, butt-plate	.13
Cap, rear-sight slide	.18
Catch, floor-plate	.25
Clip, hand-guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.55
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger	2.20
Leaf, rear-sight	.68
Lock, bolt-sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Composed of:	
1 safety lock plunger	
1 safety lock spindle	
1 safety lock spring	
1 safety lock thumb piece	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt-sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt-plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.69
Composed of:	
1 cocking piece	
1 firing-pin rod	
Pin, floor-plate catch	.01
Pin, front-sight	.01
Pin, rear-sight joint	.02
Pin, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, butt-plate, large	.04
Screw, butt-plate, small	.02
Screw, butt-plate, spring	.03
Screw, butt-swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front-sight	.02
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear-sight slide binding	.03
Screw, rear-sight slide cap	.02
Screw, rear-sight windage, assembly	.20
Composed of:	
1 rear-sight windage screw	
1 rear-sight windage screw collar	
1 rear-sight windage screw knob	
1 rear-sight windage screw spring	
Screw, stacking-swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Sear	.34
Sight, front, no. 10	.13
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of:	
1 bolt-sleeve	
1 bolt-sleeve lock	
1 bolt-sleeve lock pin	
1 bolt-sleeve lock spring	

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Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare U.S. caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Sleeve, firing-pin	$0.03
Slide, rear-sight, assembly	.48
Composed of:	
1 rear-sight slide	
1 rear-sight slide cap	
Slide, rear-sight drift, no. 10	.17
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt-sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt-plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor-plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear-sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock assembly	3.05
Composed of:	
1 stock	
1 stock screw, front	
1 stock screw, rear	
2 stock-screw nuts	
1 stock-screw bushing	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Composed of:	
1 bolt-stop pin	
1 bolt-stop spring	
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Composed of:	
1 butt swivel	
1 butt-swivel pin	
1 butt-swivel plate	
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32
Accessories, U.S. rifle, M1903, caliber .30:	
Bayonet, M1905	(1)
Brush and thong	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front-sight, no. 10	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D.	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left	.13
Grip, right	.13
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., only.

15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific Station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic Station. Legation guards in the Far East will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic Station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P.I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N.M.C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Open-purchase requisition for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N.M.C. 191 and N.M.C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N.M.C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

23. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N.M.C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

24. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kinds and class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency that could not have been foreseen. This is important, as requisitions are usually acted upon the day of receipt at depots. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately.

Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's, quartermaster's, and paymaster's departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

25. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., except as otherwise prescribed hereinafter. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

26. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, and supplies of that kind required at posts in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

27. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplicate, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

28. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

29. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local market there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions, covering purchases at those places, that have been issued.

30. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

31. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When, in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

32. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

33. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is six cents ($0.06) per man.

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HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 27, 1934.*

Executive officers at marine barracks in navy yards.—1. The field officer of the line next in rank to the commanding officer at a marine barracks at a navy yard, excluding the post quartermaster and the post paymaster and officers serving under them, shall be designated as executive officer, and shall, in addition to his duties as executive officer, perform the duties of personnel adjutant and of plans and training officer.

2. Company officers will be utilized as far as practicable for guard duty and duty with troops.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 12, 1934.*

Athletic Equipment.—1. Hereafter the standard athletic equipment of the Marine Corps will be as follows:

(*a*) Baseball outfit:
- 15 shirts.
- 20 pairs pants.
- 20 pairs stockings.[1]
- 20 caps.
- 15 pairs shoes.

(*b*) Football outfit:
- 25 jerseys.[1]
- 20 pairs pants.
- 25 pairs stockings.[1]
- 20 pairs shoes.

(*c*) General outfit (for rowing, soccer, boxing, wrestling, handball, tennis, basket ball, track, etc.):
- 20 shirts.
- 20 pairs pants.
- 20 jerseys.[1]
- 20 pairs stockings.[1]
- 20 pairs shoes.

These outfits of clothing are composed of articles which are considered appropriate and essential for the sports mentioned. They are standard and uniform and will be used throughout the corps.

2. The table following sets forth the allowance of athletic outfits for the various posts and stations. The number of outfits allowed has been fixed on an annual basis (calendar year) and will not be exceeded. This is not to be interpreted as authorizing the allowance each year, unless all articles are unfit for use; otherwise, only such articles as are necessary to complete the standard outfits will be

[1] The style of stockings and jerseys is the same for all outfits.

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called for on requisition. Furthermore, no part of this equipment will be replaced during the year in which it is issued:

Station	Baseball	Football	General
Annapolis, Md			1
Boston, Mass			1
Bremerton, Wash	1		1
Charleston, S. C	1		1
Great Lakes, Ill	1		1
Hawthorne, Nev	1		1
Indian Head, Md			1
Mare Island, Calif. (navy yard)	1	1	1
Newport, R. I. (naval torpedo station)			1
New York, N. Y			1
Norfolk, Va. (Marine barracks, naval operating base)	1		1
Parris Island, S. C	2	1	2
Pensacola, Fla			1
Philadelphia, Pa. (Marine barracks)	1		1
Portsmouth, N. H. (navy yard)	1		1
Portsmouth, N. H. (naval prison)	1		1
Portsmouth, Va. (Marine barracks, Norfolk navy yard)	1	1	1
Quantico, Va. (post troops)	1	1	2
Quantico, Va. (fleet Marine force)	5	1	4
San Diego, Calif. (post troops)		1	2
San Diego, Calif. (fleet Marine force)	5	1	3
San Francisco, Calif. (commanding general)	1		1
South Charleston, W. Va	1		
Sunnyvale, Calif	1		1
Washington, D. C. (Marine barracks)	1		1
Washington, D. C. (navy yard)			1
Yorktown, Va	1		
Cavite, P. I	1		1
Coco Solo, C. Z	1		1
Guam	1		1
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	1		1
Olongapo, P. I			1
Pearl Harbor, T. H	1	1	2
Peiping, China	1	1	2
Shanghai, China (Fourth Marines)	2	1	3
D&M Phila. issue auth'd May 4 '36	1		1
VO Squadron 9M, St. Thomas, V.I.	1		1

(a) Stations and posts not included in the above table are too limited in personnel to warrant issue of the outfits, and no such equipment will be furnished.

(b) In the event of the consolidation of several activities at one post, such as a naval prison or naval ammunition depot detachment, etc., with the detachment at the marine barracks for the purpose of athletics, no outfits in excess of the allowance stated herein will be issued.

(c) Marines serving afloat will be urged to participate jointly with the remainder of the ship's complement in all forms of athletics, as such participation encourages cordial relations. Equipment and clothing for this purpose are expected to be supplied by the Navy.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

(This order cancels and supersedes M. C. O. 16.)

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[M. C. O. 81 and 82]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 81

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 10, 1934.*

Details in the staff departments.—In view of the selective system of promotion having been adopted for the Marine Corps, it is the opinion of the Major General Commandant that all officers should be equally available for detail in the staff departments.

The policy is therefore inaugurated that when vacancies occur in staff details the personnel section shall assign officers to fill the vacancies, having due regard to the equalization of various classes or types of duty among all officers.

It is imperative that the high standard of efficiency for staff details be maintained and that all officers share equally in this duty.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 82

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 10, 1934.*

Marine Corps Order No. 47, dated July 1, 1932, is hereby rescinded, and the following substituted therefor:

Marine Corps Reserve target practice, reporting of.—1. All record qualification firing of the Marine Corps Reserve will be reported in duplicate as occurring to the Major General Commandant on form N. M. C. 541–A & I, Report of Target Practice. This will include record firing with the .22 caliber and with the .30 caliber, course D.

2. As soon as a number of officers and enlisted men have completed the record practice course of any weapon (i. e., fired for record), their qualifications (expert, sharpshooter, marksman, unqualified), rank and name of each individual, organization, date of qualification (completion of record practice), date of enlistment, total score and holdover (previous) qualification, if any, and the range or place at which practice was held, will be reported in duplicate on form N. M. C. 541–A & I, and the same facts will be entered in the service-record book of each man concerned. Such reports and entries will be signed by the custodian of the service-record book, or by the officer in charge of the range practice. Reports will be headed by the highest qualification grade appropriate to the weapon used, followed by the names, arranged alphabetically (disregarding rank), followed by the other grades, in order, arranged in the same manner. Original and duplicate of such reports will be forwarded to the Major General Commandant, copy being retained for file.

3. The qualification of an officer or enlisted man in the Marine Corps Reserve remains in effect for the period of one year from the date of qualification.

4. Insignia will be issued only from Headquarters of the Marine Corps on receipt of report of qualifications.

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5. Marine Corps Reserve marksmanship qualification bulletins will be published from time to time by Headquarters Marine Corps (target practice section).

6. The target practice season for the Marine Corps Reserve will be from October 1 to September 30.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 83

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 13, 1934.*

Qualification course for Thompson submachine gun.—1. The following change will be made in paragraph 3 (a) of Marine Corps Order No. 54: Strike out "First Brigade, Haiti", and insert "Fleet Marine Force."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 84]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 84.

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 18, 1934.*

Fleet Marine Force.—1. The following regulations, supplementary to those contained in Navy Department General Order No. ~~241~~ 56, dated ~~December 7, 1933~~ May 13, 1935, will govern the control and administration of the Fleet Marine Force, and will supersede those contained in Marine Corps Order No. 66 dated December 8, 1933, which is hereby rescinded effective upon day of receipt of this order:

(*a*) The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, is responsible for the preparation of operating plans for the employment of the Fleet Marine Force, and for the training, equipment, and general efficiency of the force as a whole.

(*b*) The Major General Commandant will announce from time to time the units that compose the Fleet Marine Force, and their stations. These units will be under the command of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and will be available to him at all times for such training and exercises in the locality of their respective stations as he may direct. Plans of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, for the employment of these units that involve a movement from their stations will be submitted to the Major General Commandant for appropriate action.

(*c*) Correspondence within the Fleet Marine Force and between this force and the Major General Commandant shall be conducted directly except on such matters as affect the post at which a unit is serving.

(*d*) Commanding officers of posts at which elements of the Fleet Marine Force are stationed will provide ample and appropriate facilities for the training and exercises of the units stationed at their posts.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 85

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 8, 1935.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed June 1, 1933, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. Sidney S. Wade.
2. Guy M. Morrow.
3. Paul E. Wallace.
4. James F. Climie.
5. Edward E. Authier.
6. David S. McDougal.
7. Nixon L. Ballard.
8. Marshall A. Tyler.
9. Theodore C. Turnage, Jr.
10. James M. Masters, Jr.
11. William A. Kengla.
12. Wilbur J. McNenny.
13. Robert O. Bowen.
14. James L. Beam.
15. James Rockwell.
16. Joslyn R. Bailey.
17. Frederick S. Bronson.
18. Ethridge C. Best.
19. Donald W. Fuller.
20. Gerald R. Wright.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1935 Navy and Marine Corps Register.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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Revoked by MCO 182 (abolished - dropped from list)

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No 86

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 10, 1935.*

Redetails in staff departments.—1. Future redetails of line officers to duty in staff departments will be made in conformity with the following:

(*a*) Colonels may be redetailed to duty in a staff department when their services are required and they desire such duty.

(*b*) Officers below the rank of colonel who have served a total of 8 years or more in a staff department may be redetailed to duty in the same department when their services are required and they desire such duty.

(*c*) Officers below the rank of colonel who have served a total of less than 8 years in a staff department will not be redetailed to duty in any staff department until they have served at least 3 years in the line.

2. In applying the foregoing to the Quartermaster's Department, assignments as acting assistant quartermaster will be counted only for periods of 9 months or more where the paramount duty pertains solely to that department.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 87]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 87

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 3, 1935.*

Marine Corps Equipment Board.—1. The Marine Corps Equipment Board is hereby established.

2. *Composition.*—The board will consist of 11 officers detailed by the Major General Commandant from activities as follows:

Chairman, the assistant to the Major General Commandant.
Secretary and member, matériel officer, division of operations and training.
Two members, division of operations and training (exclusive of matériel officer).
Two members, quartermaster's department.
One member, adjutant and inspector's department.
Two members, fleet marine force.
Two members, Marine Corps schools, and such additional members and other personnel as may be detailed by the Major General Commandant from time to time.

3. *Duties.*—The duties of the board are to recommend to the Major General Commandant the types of equipment best suited to the needs of the Marine Corps, and the modifications necessary for improvement of standard items of equipment.

4. *Projects.*—Subjects for consideration by the board will emanate from two sources:

(1) Those referred to the board by the Major General Commandant, and
(2) Those initiated by the board.

5. *Meetings.*—The board will meet at least once a month at such time and place as may be prescribed by the chairman.

6. *Development and test.*—Research, development, and test of equipment required for the information of the board will be performed by such agencies as may be designated by the Major General Commandant.

7. *Recommendations invited.*—Recommendations relating to the development or improvement of Marine Corps equipment are solicited. Such recommendations will be addressed to the Major General Commandant.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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8. New paragraph added by MCO 13

Superseded by MCO 146, Dec 20, 1937.

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[M. C. O. 88]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 88

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 11, 1935.*

Qualification badges.—1. The old-type rifle badge and bar (expert, sharpshooter, and marksman badges; expert and sharpshooter requalification bars), having been readopted, will be issued to all men contracting an original enlistment subsequent to August 1, 1935, for such qualifications with the rifle only.

2. The expert basic badge will be issued to all men contracting an original enlistment subsequent to August 1, 1935, for qualification as expert with the automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, Thompson submachine gun, pistol, and bayonet, and for qualification as sharpshooter with the automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun.

Qualification as expert or sharpshooter with weapons other than the rifle will be shown by bars, suspended from the basic expert badge. These bars will be stamped with "EX" or "SS" to determine the degree of qualification, followed by the name of the weapon with which the qualification was made. Only one qualification bar may be worn for any one weapon.

Entry will be made in the service-record books of men who qualify as marksman with the aforementioned weapons, but marksman insignia will be issued for the rifle only.

3. The present basic badges and bars will be continued as an issue to all men in the service prior to August 1, 1935, in accordance with existing orders. Men in this category will be permitted to purchase at their own expense, if they so desire, such old-type readopted badges and bars (see par. 1 above) as they are, or may become, entitled to.

4. The present requirements as to qualification scores with any weapon remain in effect. Insignia will be issued for the following qualifications only:

Expert.—Rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, Thompson submachine gun, pistol, and bayonet.

Sharpshooter.—Rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun.

Marksman.—Rifle only.

Requalification bars as expert or sharpshooter will be issued for the rifle only.

5. Qualification requirements and badges awarded for qualification to members of the Marine Corps Reserve are unchanged.

6. Posts and detachments will make requisition on the Quartermaster's Department for the necessary supply of the old-type insignia and qualification bars.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 89

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 13, 1935.*

Aviation cadets.—1. The act of April 15, 1935, created in the Marine Corps Reserve the grade of aviation cadet. Aviation cadets take precedence next before warrant officers of the reserve.

2. Aviation cadets will be issued warrant officer uniforms.

3. The insignia of rank for aviation cadets will be a propeller superimposed on aviation wings, similar in design to the standard sample on file in the Quartermaster's Department. Such insignia will be made of bronze for field uniforms and of gilt for dress uniforms, and will be of similar size and be worn in the same manner as the insignia of rank now prescribed for warrant officers.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 90

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 24, 1935.*

Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.—1. As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30 caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in Browning automatic rifles and ground machine guns only; its use in rifles is prohibited:

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1535.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

L. McCARTY LITTLE,
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps.

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See MCO 149.

Superseded by MCO #180

(M. C. O. 91)

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 91

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 1, 1935.*

Machine gun qualification course.—1. This order supersedes Circular Letter No. 126 of October 13, 1932.

2. Course A is adopted for qualification with the machine gun in the Marine Corps. Qualification insignia will be issued and worn for qualification in this course only.

3. Course A, instruction, preliminary, and record practice—

(*a*) Instruction practice:

TABLE I

Range	Time	Shots	Target	Type of fire
1,000 inches	No limit	30	MG-A	Fixed.
Do	do	80	MG-B	Searching.
Do	do	120	MG-C	Traversing.
Do	do	35	MG-D	Adjustment.
Do	do	150	MG-E	Fixed, searching, and traversing.
Do	do	80	MG-D	Oblique traverse (2 exercises).

(*b*) Preliminary practice—

TABLE II

Range	Time	Shots	Target	Type of fire
1,000 inches	3 minutes	150	MG-E	Fixed, searching, and traversing.
600 yards	30 seconds	30	A (4 x 4)	Fixed.
Do	60 seconds	60	10-E	Traversing.
1,000 yards	40 seconds	40	B (6 x 6)	Fixed.
700 and 800 yards	50 seconds	50	4-E	Do.

(*c*) *Record practice.*—Record practice will consist of one firing of the same exercise as shown above for preliminary practice.

(*d*) *Qualification in course A, record practice.*—The requirement for qualification and requalification in the three grades of marksmanship allowed as a result of record practice are as follows:

Expert gunner, 361 points.
First-class gunner, 330 points.
Second-class gunner, 225 points.

4. Machine gun units which, for lack of available range facilities, are unable to fire course A, will fire course B. Every effort will be made to obtain facilities to fire course A.

5. *Course B.*—

(*a*) The instruction practice of course B will consist of the same exercises as the instruction practice of course A.

(*b*) The preliminary practice of course B will consist of one firing of the exercise on the machine gun target E as prescribed in the preliminary practice course A.

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(*c*) The record practice of course B will consist of two firings of the exercise on the machine gun target E as prescribed in record practice of course A.

(*d*) *Qualification in course B.*—The requirements for qualification and requalification in the three grades of marksmanship allowed as a result of record practice in course B are as follows:

Expert gunner, 310 points.
First-class gunner, 275 points.
Second-class gunner, 240 points.

6. *Preliminary practice, M. G. target E.*—

(*a*) Preliminary practice on the machine gun target E is fired in the same manner as the instruction practice on the same target, except that the exercise is fired under a time limit of 3 minutes.

(*b*) *Scoring.*—The machine gun target E is scored as follows: Two points for each 2-inch scoring space hit and one point for each hit in a scoring space, but not more than six hits are counted in any one 2-inch scoring space; hits touching the boundary line of a group are counted; a hit touching the line between two adjacent 2-inch scoring spaces is counted in only one space and is counted in that space which benefits the gunner most. Total possible score, 200 points.

7. *Preliminary practice, 600 yards, fixed fire.*—

(*a*) *Limits.*—Time allowed, 30 seconds.

(*b*) *Practice.*—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 30 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun, and attempts to fire 30 rounds at the designated target within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By checking his aim or manipulating the gun between bursts, he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

(*c*) *Scoring.*—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 30 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 30 points.

8. *Preliminary practice, 600 yards, traversing fire.*—

(*a*) *Limits.*—Time allowed, 60 seconds.

(*b*) *Practice.*—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 60 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing, the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun, and attempts to fire 60 rounds uniformly distributed over the designated line of 10 E targets within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By checking his aim or manipulating the gun he endeavors to distribute the fire uniformly over the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

(*c*) *Scoring.*—Ten points are scored for each silhouette target hit and 1 point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 6, on any one figure. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 160 points.

9. *Preliminary practice, 1,000 yards, fixed fire.*—

(*a*) *Limits.*—Time allowed, 40 seconds.

(*b*) *Practice.*—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 40 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and sight set as

desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing, the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun, and attempts to fire 40 rounds within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By checking his aim or manipulating the gun, he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

(*c*) *Scoring.*—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 40 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 40 points.

10. *Preliminary practice, 700 to 800 yards, fixed fire.*—

(*a*) *Limits.*—Time allowed, 50 seconds.

(*b*) *Practice.*—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 50 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. The gunner is required to know the proper sight setting to be used for each of the two groups. When the command or signal to commence firing is given, the gunner completes the loading, lays on either of the two groups as he may desire, and attempts to fire 50 rounds uniformly distributed on the two groups within the time limit. In shifting from one group to the other, he is required to reset the sight and relay. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By checking his aim or manipulating the gun, he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

(*c*) *Scoring.*—Five points are scored for each of the four figures hit. One point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 13, on any one figure. Not more than 50 hits total are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 70 points.

11. Commanding officers of posts whose materiel for defense includes machine guns, but no organized machine gun unit, will request authority from the Major General Commandant to fire that portion of the command designated to use the machine guns in an emergency. Such request will state the ranks and numbers designated to fire and the range facilities available. In every case, course A will be fired in preference to course B, if practicable.

12. Posts required to furnish machine gun quotas for expeditionary duty will fire annually course A, if practicable, or course B, with the personnel assigned to such quotas.

13. No insignia will be issued for qualification in course B, but notations will be made in service records showing qualifications obtained as "Course B, expert gunner", "Course B, first-class gunner", etc.

14. Reports of target practice, whether course A or course B, will be submitted on form 541–A&I.

15. The development of proficiency in machine gunnery among officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps is considered essential.

16. Except as provided in this order, Basic Field Manual, volume III, part 3, Machine Gun Company, and Basic Field Manual, volume III, part 5, Combat Practice Firing, will govern machine gun training in the Marine Corps.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

L. McCarty Little,
Brigadier General, United States Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 92

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 30, 1935.*

Fleet Marine Force.—Effective September 1, 1935, the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and the three staff, will be stationed normally at Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 93

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 30, 1935.*

Marine Corps Equipment Board.—Marine Corps Order No. 87, dated June 3, 1935, is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

8. ***Correspondence.***—Official correspondence between members of the board may be routed direct when such correspondence relates to matters concerning the Marine Corps Equipment Board only.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

L. McCARTY LITTLE,
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps.

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[M. C. O. 94]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 94

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 8, 1935.*

Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.—1. As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30 caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in Browning automatic rifles and ground machine guns only; its use in rifles is prohibited.

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1403.

By order of the Major General Commandant:

L. McCARTY LITTLE,
Brigadier General,
U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 95

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON. *September 4, 1935.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1936, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1936, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1936, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold.*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.17
Bag, clothing	1.65
Band, official, mourning	.23
Belts:	
Dress (without plain waist plate)	1.58
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Russet (with buckle)	.67
Trousers, woven	.12
Blanket, wool, green	3.20
Boots, rubber, per pair	1.69
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.31
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Provost guard (P. G.)	.41
Caps:	
Cook, white	.24
Dress	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.41
Garrison, service, winter	.92
Service, winter	2.35
Storm	1.95

NOTE.—Belts, dress; belts, dress, N. C. S.; and belts, russet (with buckle), are furnished in 7 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

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Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	$0.40
Drum corporal	do	.71
Drum major	do	1.35
Drum sergeant	do	.86
Drummer first class	do	.46
First sergeant	do	1.34
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.71
Master technical sergeant	do	1.22
Musician, Marine Band	do	2.85
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.90
Private first class	do	.20
Quartermaster sergeant	do	1.67
Second leader, Marine Band	do	2.05
Sergeant	do	.59
Sergeant major	do	1.31
Staff sergeant	do	.85
Supply sergeant	do	1.43
Trumpet corporal	do	.63
Trumpet sergeant	do	1.16
Trumpeter first class	do	.48
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.24
Drum corporal	do	.46
Drum major	do	.91
Drum sergeant	do	.53
Drummer first class	do	.39
First sergeant	do	.57
Gunnery sergeant	do	.53
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.12
Private first class	do	.14
Quartermaster sergeant	do	.98
Sergeant	do	.31
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.39
Supply sergeant	do	.79
Trumpet corporal	do	.46
Trumpet sergeant	do	.59
Trumpeter first class	do	.38
Wound		.15
Service, winter:		
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	per set	.22
Drum corporal	do	.44
Drum major	do	.86
Drum sergeant	do	.58
Drummer first class	do	.34
First sergeant	do	.50
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.05
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.23
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.08
Private first class	do	.12
Quartermaster sergeant	do	.87
Sergeant	do	.34
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.58
Supply sergeant	do	.82
Trumpet corporal	do	.63
Trumpet sergeant	do	.64
Trumpeter first class	do	.39
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur, blanket-lined (long) [1]		13.00
Cook, white		1.15
Dress		6.99
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		15.48
Driver, motorcycle, sheepskin-lined (short)		4.24
Dungaree		.80
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		28.11

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Coats—Continued.	
Pajama	$0.46
Rubber	3.33
Service, summer [1]	2.36
Service, winter	8.36
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band	20.82
Coveralls	1.57
Covers, cap:	
Khaki	.34
White	.30
Drawers:	
Knee	.30
Wool	1.00
Fourragere, wool	.64
Frame, cap (with 2 extra gilt buttons)	1.82
Gauntlets, horsehide, per pair	1.48
Gloves:	
Cotton, do	.26
Wool, do	.25
Hats:	
Field	1.70
Rubber	.47
Insignia:	
Drummer, dress, per set	.19
Drummer, service, summer, do	.26
Drummer, service, winter, do	.18
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), dress	.13
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, summer	.17
Expert rifleman and expert pistol shot (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.13
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer	.20
Gun captain (Navy), service, winter	.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress	.18
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, summer	.21
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress	.13
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, winter	.12
Navy "E", dress	.08
Navy "E", service, summer	.10
Navy "E", service, winter	.08
Radio operator, dress	.11
Radio operator, service, summer	.09
Radio operator, service, winter	.09
Recruiting, dress	.93
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), dress	.12
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, summer	.19
Sharpshooter, rifle (Navy), service, winter	.12
Trumpeter, dress, per set	.25
Trumpeter, service, summer, do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter, do	.23
Jerkin, leather [2]	2.00
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit)	.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.29
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band, per pair	2.15
Leggings, canvas, do	.58
Laces for (extra), do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Bronze (cap and hat)	.05
Bronze (collar), per pair	.08
Gilt (cap)	.05
Gilt (collar), per pair	.08
Overcoat	10.71
Plates:	
Waist (plain) (for dress belt)	.19
Waist (ornamented)	.65

[1] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required for on requisition.

[2] Until exhausted. Not issued to ships' detachments.

Articles	Unit price
Poncho, rubber	$2.27
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.07
Shield, cap	.06
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.07
Flannel	3.55
Shoes:	
Arctic, per pair	1.57
Russet, do	3.00
Socks:	
Cotton, do	.09
Wool, do	.16
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)	.04
Stripes, service:	
Dress:	
1 enlistment, per set	.15
2 enlistments, do	.27
3 enlistments, do	.38
4 enlistments, do	.50
5 enlistments, do	.66
6 enlistments, do	.88
7 enlistments, do	.95
Service, winter:	
1 enlistment, do	.15
2 enlistments, do	.23
3 enlistments, do	.29
4 enlistments, do	.35
5 enlistments, do	.43
6 enlistments, do	.58
7 enlistments, do	.73
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer, do	.29
Trousers:	
Dress	2.52
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	7.01
Dress, noncommissioned officer [1]	3.30
Dungaree	.95
Pajama	.45
Service, summer	1.25
Service, winter	3.09
White (also for cooks)	1.04
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.18
Wool	1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private first class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment. Issue of trousers, dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge, to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band is authorized, the difference between the price stated in this order and $6.50, the cost of the last manufacture of trousers, dress, Marine Band, of sky-blue kersey, to be charged against the clothing account of the man concerned.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, motorcycle drivers' coats, coveralls, dungarees, gauntlets, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 bag, clothing
1 belt, russet (with buckle)
1 belt, trousers, woven
2 blankets, wool
1 coat, service, winter
2 coats, pajama
3 drawers, knee
1 gloves, wool, pair
1 hat, field
1 leggings, canvas, pair
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat)
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair
1 overcoat
2 scarfs, service
3 shirts, cotton, or 2 shirts, flannel
2 shoes, russet, pairs
4 socks, cotton or wool, pairs
2 trousers, pajama
2 trousers, service, summer
1 trousers, service, winter
3 undershirts, cotton

Wool gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a winter service cap, or a cap frame and a khaki cap cover, may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and numerals may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service, or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. *Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$98.82	$0.27	$32.94	$0.09

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9 upon reporting on board, and 4 cents for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of 4 cents a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Bags, clothing	1			
Belts, dress (without waist plate)	1			
Belts, russet (with buckle)	1		1	
Belts, trousers, woven	1		2	
Blankets, wool, green	2			
Caps, dress	1		1	
Caps, service, winter	1	1	1	1
Coats, dress	1			
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2	1		1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	1	1	
Drawers, knee	6	7	6	7
Frames, cap (with 2 extra gilt buttons)	1			1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	1	2	1
Gloves, wool, pairs	2	1	2	1
Hats, field	1		1	
Leggings, canvas, pairs	2		1	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1		1	1
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1		1	
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1		1	
Overcoats	1			
Plates, waist (for dress belt)	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	2	2	2	2
Shirts, cotton	3	3	3	3
Shirts, flannel	2			
Shoes, russet, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	6	6	6	6
Socks, wool, pairs	6	7	7	6
Trousers, dress	1		1	
Trousers, service, summer	4	3	3	2
Trousers, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Undershirts, cotton	6	7	6	7

13. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Bedford cord, green, 24-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.75
Belt, officer's, Sam Browne pattern, complete	7.92
Consisting of—	
Belt, officer's and warrant officer's	(1)
Slings, with detachable hook	
Strap, shoulder	
Belt, officer's and warrant officer's	3.32
Braid:	
Gold, no. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, per yard	4.85
Gold, no 3, 1½ inches wide, do	3.85
Gold, no 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	3.25
Gold, no. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.99
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.30
Buttons:	
Bachelor, per dozen	.05
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, 25-ligne, do	.08
Bronze, 35-ligne, do	.105
Bronze, 45-ligne, do	.165
Gilt, 25-ligne, do	.125
Gilt, 35-ligne, do	.18
Officer's:	
Breeches, bottom, green, do	.05
Breeches, bottom, khaki, do	.027
Bronze, 27-ligne, do	.124
Bronze, 27-ligne (with bodkin fastener)	.036
Bronze, 40-ligne, per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-ligne (with bodkin fastener)	.037
Bronze, 45-ligne, per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 22-ligne, do	.27
Gilt, 27-ligne, do	.22
Gilt, 27-ligne (with bodkin fastener)	.035
Gilt, 40-ligne, per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-ligne (with bodkin fastener)	.059
Trousers, fly, black, per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green, do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki, do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white, do	.12
White, 27-ligne, do	.019
Shirt, do	.02
Cloth:	
Black, 54-inch, per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.73
Italian, black, 36-inch, do	.34
Italian, green, 32-inch, do	.20
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.52
Denim, blue, 28-inch, do	.14
Doeskin:	
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.64
Drilling:	
Unbleached, 30-inch, do	.10
White, bleached, 28½-inch (6¾-ounce), do	.24
Duck, white, 28-inch, do	.40
Elastique, green:	
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.38
21-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.73
Fastener, button	.001
Flannel:	
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	1.25
Scarlet, 54-inch, do	3.00
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.31
Haircloth, natural, do	.10
Jean, drab, 28-inch, do	.09

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles		Unit price
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	$2.06
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.95
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.27
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.47
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black	do	.64
Overcoat, "Nuback", 54-inch	do	2.03
Rayon, green	do	.40
Satin, green, 36-inch	do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.25
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.20
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.26
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.10
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch	do	.25
Serge:		
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.10
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.50
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.41
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.24
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.19
Slings, with detachable hook (for officer's Sam Browne and warrant officer's undress belts)		3.55
Strap, shoulder (for Sam Browne belt)		1.05
Suiting, khaki, 28½-inch	per yard	.27
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45
Whipcord, green, 13- to 13½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Worsted, green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.75

14. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles		Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)	per gallon	$0.35
Anvil, blacksmith's		10.00
Awl, stitching		.39
Ax, with handle		1.14
Back, canvas (for folding chair)		.23
Bags:		
Coal (150-pound capacity)		1.53
Feed		1.50
Mail		5.55
Saddle		10.21
Sand		.11
Shooting		9.10
Tool, canvas, 18-inch		1.37
Uniform, large		.87
Uniform, small		.80
Water		7.96
Banner, trumpet		3.48
Bar, pinch		.50
Basins:		
Wash		.34
Wash, collapsible		.45
Baskets:		
Fiber, waste-paper		1.05
Wire, desk		.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)		7.90
Batteries:		
Dry-cell, no. 6		.15
Flashlight		.07
Bayonet, M1905		3.85
Beeswax	per pound	.29

Articles	Unit price
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	$2.92
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.70
Safety, lineman's	5.75
Bench, mess, 10-foot	6.57
Bicycle, heavy duty	23.80
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602-QM)	2.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [1]	1.76
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [2]	2.15
Naval Courts and Boards [2]	2.90
Property account	1.19
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.52
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.52
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch by sixteenths, 13 to set)	.25
Curb	.59
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Keyhole-saw	.04
Meat-saw, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.11
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.15
White, do	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	48.34
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Sketching, model 1917	12.17
Boat, gravy	.36
Bob, plumb	.09
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range no. 2)	1.80
Books:	
Army and Navy Uniforms and Insignia (Williams)	1.75
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Classification and Uses of Finger Prints (Sir E. R. Henry, 1913)	1.00
Compilation of General Orders, Circulars, and Bulletins of the War Department, 1881-1915	.50
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.70
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M-1917, Firing Service Ammunition M-1906, No. 0.30-A-1 (booklet)	.13
Fire-Control Table, for Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .30, M-1917, Firing Ball Ammunition M1, No. 0.30-C-2, O. D., U. S. A., May 1932 (booklet)	.19
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, No. 37-A-1 (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, Firing High-Explosive Shells, No. 37-A-1, Abridged (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 37 mm Gun, M-1916, Firing Low-Explosive Shells, No. 37-B-1 (booklet)	.08
Fire-Control Table for 3-inch Stokes Trench Mortar, Mark 1, No. 3-B-1, Abridged (card)	.01
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Handbook of the Thompson Submachine Gun, M-1928	.50
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	.94
Protestant	1.05

[1] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1929, or Navy Department General Orders.
[2] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Books—Continued.	
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C.	$0.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Lessons in Practical Electricity (Swoope) 1922 (16th edition)	2.00
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Courts-Martial, United States Army, 1928	.75
Manual of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony (Robinson), 1928	.44
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [1]	1.82
Military Topography (Sherrill), fourth edition, 1912	2.49
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [1]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1934	5.10
Naval Reconnaissance (Williams), 1917	.40
Prayer Books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82 [2]	.07
Scorebook and Rifleman's Instructor, U. S. M. C. (4th edition) (revised 1929)	.12
The Boat Book, United States Navy, 1927	.85
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, Original Text, without binder	.55
Illustrations, complete (76 plates), to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929	.52
Text of Changes No. 1, June 30, 1932, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, complete with errata dated June 30, 1933	.40
United States Army Field Manuals	(4)
United States Army Technical Regulations	
United States Army Training Regulations	
United States Army Training Manuals	
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition, 1900, United States Marine Corps, with Marine Corps Supplement No. 1, 1907	21.50
Boot, rifle carrier [3]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.27
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.67
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.50
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack	4.30
Packing, assorted	.66
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Brackets:	
Flagpole, recruiting	.18
Insulator, oak, field telephone line	.02
Type PF-57	.03
Type PF-71	.07
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.37
Pavement	.42
Whisk	.19
Brush and thong, M1903 rifle	.23
Brushes:	
Calcimine	1.77
Counter duster	.47
Flat, fitch	.12
Floor, sweeping	1.27
Glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	.16
Horse	1.10
Marking	.05
Nail	.61
Paint, flat, 4-inch	1.26
Painter's duster	1.01
Scrubbing	.10
Scrubbing, deck, with handle	.37
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.10
Stencil	.31

[1] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department. Sale of Marine Corps Manual not authorized.
[2] For general issue, except recruit depots.
[3] Until exhausted.
[4] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."

Articles	Unit price
Brushes—Continued.	
Stove	$0.24
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Toilet, hair	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.30
Whitewash	.42
Wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .30 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.05
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.50
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	6.08
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 30-inch, do	.60
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.61
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.36
Burlap (40- and 45-inch), do	.06
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range no. 1)	2.00
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top	.04
Caliper, micrometer	5.50
Candles, per pound	.11
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	1.77
18-gallon	2.30
24-gallon	2.41
35-gallon	2.72
Meat	.50
Night-soil	1.20
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent:	
7½- to 8-ounce (for shelter tents), per yard	.22
8-ounce (for sod cloth), do	.21
10-ounce (for tent flies), do	.32
12-ounce (for hospital, storage, and wall tents), do	.39
Cap, baseball	1.00
Card, vision test	.17
Carriers:	
Flag kit, large	.81
Flag kit, small	.51
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Magazine, pistol	.28
Pack, haversack	.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.50
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	2.00
Wire-cutter	.18
Cart, hand	45.29
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol), per thousand	2.88
Ball, caliber .30, M1, do	29.50
Ball, caliber .45, model 1911, do	16.60
Blank, caliber .30, model 1909, do	25.96
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade), do	45.52
Dummy, caliber .30, model 1906 (corrugated) [1], do	38.94
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted), do	15.00
Tracer, caliber .30, M1, do	42.48

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Cases:	
Dispatch and map (web)	$2.11
Health record	3.14
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range no. 1)	.12
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack	2.43
Folding	2.53
Back, canvas, for	(1)
Lace, khaki, for	(1)
Seat, canvas, for	(1)
Chalk, white, per gross	.20
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	4.77
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	4.80
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	5.49
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	5.58
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	5.95
Arm and equipment	9.04
Blank form	11.03
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	9.74
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	11.35
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	70.68
Mess (empty)	3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	9.57
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	56.23
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	9.07
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter	11.28
Chisels:	
Box	.27
Cold, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch	.09
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Wood, firmer, ⅛- to 2-inch (12 to set)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)	1.78
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	1.73
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	1.75
Climbers, pole, per pair	3.13
Clinometer, military (with case)	5.47
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	14.85
Clock, alarm	1.82
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.03
Emery (nos. 00, 0, and 1), do	.03
Saddle, dress	10.17
Saddle, service	3.92
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.03
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Club, police, with cord	.59
Frog, for	.61
Combs:	
Curry	.10
Horse (mane and tail)	.23
Toilet, hair	.05
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, M1918 (graduated in mils) (with case)	17.00
Marching (prismatic type; luminous) (with case)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	$8.95
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.47
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.50
Cords:	
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units) per foot	.06
Sash per 100 feet	.40
Type CC–309 (for telephones, EE–4, EE–3B, and field, 1-end)	.82
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	2.93
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.20
Bayonet scabbard, white [1]	.18
Canteen	.59
Cot	1.45
Flag, national and regimental	.51
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, no. 10, M1903 rifle	.08
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	2.12
Typewriter, canvas	.35
Crayon, marking (black) per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.08
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.09
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.06
Cutters:	
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.10
Pencil-sharpening machine [2] per pair	.45
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	5.00
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post-hole	1.02
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.69
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.35
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol) per gallon	.88
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dividers, wing, 8-inch	.45
Dressing, harness, russet per gallon	1.44
Drier, paint, liquid do	.44
Drum, snare, complete (with head, snares, and key) [3]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	10.73
Duck, khaki, 18-ounce, 36-inch (for cot covers) per yard	.52
Elbows:	
Field range no. 1	1.76
Field range no. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.56
Primer, for use with [4] per gallon	1.94
Thinner, for use with [4] do	.57
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	1.14

[1] For Marine detachments afloat and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.
[2] Requisition should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[3] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[4] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.

Articles	Unit price
Equipment, tool, type TE–5 (electrician's)	$3.64
Eraser, steel	.15
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	5.29
Extractor, cartridge shell, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	1.00
Fabrics, for bedsteads:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [1] ---per set	.80
Extra links, V (for springs) ---per 100	.25
Extra regular links (for springs) ---do	.10
Extra end links (for springs) ---do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole) (for springs) ---do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole) (for springs) ---do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks) ---do	1.05
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots) [1] ---per set	.60
Helical springs, no. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) ---per 100	.47
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.18
Mill, 10-inch, second	.18
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.18
Saw	.07
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, model 1916, complete (Bausch and Lomb)	500.00
80-cm base, model 1917, complete	479.86
1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.41
Brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, no. 4	4.25
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, no. 2	14.48
Major general, no. 4	8.36
National colors, silk	17.90
Post	26.15
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	7.78
Flannel, canton ---per yard	.12
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.22
Flies:	
Hospital tent	20.32
Storage tent	26.19
Wall tent	10.14
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving [2]	.67
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range no. 1 or 2) [2]	.23
Table	.08
Frames:	
Hack-saw, adjustable	.34
Mosquito net, cot ---per set	.35
Target A [2]	.35
Target B	.52
Target C	.89
Target, machine gun	.38

[1] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	$1.25
Russet	1.00
Funnels:	
Large	.63
Small	.38
Fuses:	
Type FU-10	.08
Type M-36	.03
Glasses, field, type EE (with case)	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Cup (25-pound pail) per pound	.04
Gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound can) do	.19
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.70
Tool	4.36
Grips:	
Type LC-11	5.48
Type LC-12	5.48
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.08
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C.	2.20
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [1]	302.19
Halyards, flag:	
P. & S. (220 feet long)	5.49
Recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.37
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [2]	.40
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen)	.18
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [2]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 8-pound	1.02
Sledge, 10-pound [2]	1.50
Tack	.25
Handles:	
Ax	.19
Chisel, socket, firmer	.05
Hammer, carpenter's	.03
Hammer, machinist's	.03
Hammer, sledge	.06
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.14
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.27
Mop	.15
Pavement broom, hoe, or rake	.11
Pickax	.22
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.23
Shovel, short handle	.25
Spade	.31
Handset, type TS-4 (for EE-3B and EE-4 telephones)	11.35
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.06
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, and 8-inch)	.04
Hatchet	.46
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	1.02

[1] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style snare drum	$0.90
Batter, for parade type drum	1.20
Snare, for old style snare drum	.80
Snare, for parade type drum	1.20
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Helmet, steel	4.85
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch), per pair	.04
Hoe, iron	.52
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.01
T rod, bunk, upper	.01
Holster, pistol, russet (caliber .45)	3.23
Hook and eye, gate (3- and 6-inch) [1]	.06
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	.88
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.07
Hydrometer, type HY–2 (for batteries)	.32
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags), per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.30
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.11
Instruments, drawing, per set	3.00
Insulator, glass, pony, field telephone line	.05
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand, per pair	5.04
Leg, do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	3.06
Football	2.62
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.02
Rifle sling, russet	.11
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Kits:	
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	[2]
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Pistol cleaning, M1912 (caliber .45) (with contents)	4.89
Soldering	7.83
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.15
Bread	.46
Carving and meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.96
Drawing (10-inch)	.88
Electrician's	.42
Gauge (for leather)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Putty	.14

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Knives—Continued.	
Saddler's	$0.68
Table	.15
Trimming	.25
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood) per pint	.19
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.25
Lampblack per pound	.12
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G–3½ bulb [1]	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [2]	
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 63)	.04
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 64)	.05
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1129)	.08
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1130)	.09
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21- and 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1158)	.09
6–8 volts, RP–11 bulb, double filament, 21–21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1110)	.09
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 15-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 88)	.09
6–8 volts, RP–11 bulb, 32- and 32-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1000)	.09
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 68)	.09
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1141)	.16
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 67)	.09
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1142)	.16
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type "A" inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.09
100 watts, 115 volts	.12
Type "PS":	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.36
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.54
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.93
Lantern, oil	.79
Lanyard, pistol (caliber .45)	.17
Lead:	
Red (dry) per pound	.07
White (paste in oil) do	.08
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.55
Lifter, thumbtack [3]	.12
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.11
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher) per gallon	1.04
Locker, standard, double, steel	15.67
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can) per gallon	.26
Lye (13-ounce can)	.04
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Belt-filling, Browning, M1918, complete (for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917) [4]	37.20
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	5.00
Pencil-sharpening	.93
Stapling	3.11
Magazine, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Masks, gas:	
M1A1–III–III	6.00
M1A1–IV–III [3]	14.88
M1A2–VIII–IIIA1	12.07

[1] G–4½ bulb obsolete; use G–3½.

[2] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisition should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

[3] Until exhausted.

[4] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	$1.34
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton (20- to 23-pound)	3.44
Measure, tape, tailor's [1]	.08
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.54
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometer, sight-adjuster	4.25
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.23
Mouthpiece, trumpet	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets)	per yard .16
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8)	per pound .09
Roofing	do .08
Wire (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 40, and 60d)	do .04
Naphthalene (50-pound box, for preservation of woolens)	do .04
Needles:	
Bag	.05
Harness	per paper .06
Sail	.01
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	3.33
Cot	2.47
Head	.30
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch	per yard .13
34-inch	do .24
50-inch	do .33
Nippers:	
Cutting, front, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.40
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.82
Machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather)	per gallon .68
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.84
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.32
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.12
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.62
Openers:	
Can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.52
Sketching, complete	49.39
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1	200.16
Package, first-aid	.19
Padlocks:	
Large	.36
Small	.27
Pads:	
Cotton	2.11
Desk	.35
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.14
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.16
Stamp (dry)	.11
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.31
Green (1-gallon can)	.83
Palm, sail	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	12.32
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	1.41
6 containers	each .309
100 pins	do .032
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)	do .0297

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	$1.73
Dish	.75
Dust	.10
Frying	.57
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range no. 2)	1.61
18-inch	.85
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.37
24-inch	1.13
Sauce, aluminum	1.78
Pants:	
Baseball	4.00
Basket-ball	1.39
Football	4.60
Paper:	
Fly (double sheet)	.03
Roofing, per roll	.80
Stencil, per sheet	.008
Toilet, per roll	.04
Parts, spare:	
Bayonet, M1905, see page 29.	
Belt-filling machine for Browning machine gun, M1917.[1]	
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918.[2]	
Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917.[1]	
Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911, see page 27.	
United States rifle, caliber .22, M1922, M1.[3]	
United States rifle, caliber .22, M2.[3]	
United States rifle, caliber .30, M1903, see page 28.	
Paste, target (dry), per pound	.04
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [4], per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [4], do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope), per 2,000	.05
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	41.10
Pedometer [5]	3.35
Peeler, potato	.05
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch, black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large	8.31
Brigade, small	2.73
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes, 2¾ inches center to center)	1.20
Pick, ice	.30
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pillow	.41
Pillowcase, muslin	.13
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	1.65
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range no. 1 (four lengths), per set	.95
Field range no. 2 (four lengths), do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22 (with one magazine)	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with one magazine)	23.60

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[4] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 black to 6,000 buff.
[5] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pitchers:	
1-pint, enamel (for mess chest)	$0.29
Sirup	1.55
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	1.25
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	1.73
Jointer	2.21
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.48
Plates:	
Dinner, china	.14
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Soup, china	.12
Soup, enamel	.13
Platters, meat:	
China	.77
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.16
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	1.25
Flat-nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.63
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.44
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.68
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford, Model T)	.15
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.15
Metric	.15
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.19
Hospital tent, upright	.62
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.48
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	1.21
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.23
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.06
Stove, per cake	.04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	1.58
Fire, gasoline	4.40
Marking	.31
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover and spigot)	28.64
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover and spigot)	33.93
Stock, aluminum, 25-gallon (with cover)[1]	33.90
Pouches:	
First-aid	.11
Meat can	.27
Music	5.77
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Pritchel	.20
Puller, nail	.58
Punches:	
Revolving	.56
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.86
Rake, iron	.50
Range, Army, no. 3, complete (with waterback)	51.25
Range, Army, no. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback)	121.07

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Range, field, no. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	$62.46
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat-saw (extra)	(2)
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.06
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(2)
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	13.75
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Gun	.20
Telescope	.43
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine) [3]	126.64
United States, caliber .22, M1922, M1 (with one magazine) [4]	46.00
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine) [4]	42.81
United States, caliber .30, M1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle (threaded for brush)	.49
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.90
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Rods, T, bunk, per set	.61
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.00
Clothing	2.50

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Rope:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound)[1] per pound	$0.16
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound)[1 2] do	.25
⅜-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound)[1 2] do	.15
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound)[1] do	.11
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound)[1] do	.10
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound)[1] do	.09
Halter tie	.27
Ruler, 18-inch	.08
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.20
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Safe, field	66.50
Sandpaper (nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) per sheet	.005
Saucers:	
China	.06
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 3 blades)	1.00
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Crosscut, hand	1.58
Keyhole	.18
Meat (with blade) (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.89
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [3]	1.81
Fork (for haversack)	.04
Knife (for haversack)	.04
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	10.50
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	16.35
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Scoop, flour	.54
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
4-inch	.08
6-inch	.08
8-inch	.11
M1903 rifle	.24
Pistol (caliber .45)	.19
Spiral ratchet	1.61
Typewriter	.07
Screws, wood, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, no. 8; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10) per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.62
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.48
Set, stable sergeant, U. S. A. (veterinary)	32.48
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-inch)	.06
Rivet	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.15
Salt	.15
Shears:	
Office	.32
Tinner's	.59
Sheet, bed	.40
Shellac:	
Orange per gallon	.72
White do	1.19
Shirts:	
Baseball	4.56
Basket-ball	.90

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Shoes:	
Baseball, per pair	$2.28
Basket-ball, do	1.32
Football, do	4.28
Horse (nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind), per pound	.07
Mule (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4), do	.07
Pony (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind), do	.06
Shotgun	41.52
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range no. 1)	.11
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.82
Round point, short handle	.59
Square point, short handle	.75
Sickle	.17
Sifters:	
Flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.19
Flour, small [1]	.20
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Signs, automobile:	
Brigadier general	2.01
Major general	2.46
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.52
Slides:	
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. undress belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, dress	.27
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, russet	.14
Slings:	
Color, dress	10.36
Color, service	7.08
Drum, dress	2.98
Drum, service	1.36
Gun, M1907 (leather, M1903 rifle)	1.06
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.20
Trumpet, dress	.78
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. undress belt	1.85
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum, per set	.55
For parade type drum, do	.68
Snath, scythe	.98
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin), per pound	.03
Cleaning and polishing, per cake	.02
Laundry, do	.03
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.05
Saddle, per pound	.08
Salt-water, per bar	.15
Scouring, per cake	.02
Toilet, do	.03
Solder, per pound	.26
Solvent, powder residue, per quart	.39
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine), per gallon	.26
Spittoon	1.24
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.28
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.12
Haversack	.09
Mustard	.04
Table	.08
Tea	.05

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch)	$0.04
Medium (5-inch)	.0068
Small (3¼-inch)	.0039
Rapid fire (1½-inch)	.0022
Sprayer, disinfectant	.30
Spurs, dull point, per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	1.13
T	.21
Try, 10-inch	.56
Staffs:	
Flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, signal, 2-length	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore	.05
Guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant (8 feet 4½ inches)	1.20
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, ~~U. S. M. C.~~	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	3.82
Staples:	
Fence, per pound	.04
Paper-fastening:	
Hotchkiss (no. 1, 500 to box; no. 2, 1,000 to box), per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box), do	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.53
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913	.20
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.48
Stencils, brass:	
½-inch	1.25
1-inch	1.45
Sterilizer [1]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum, per pair	.15
Drum, practice (hickory), do	.30
End, cot	.04
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basket-ball, and football), do	.49
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stone, scythe	.10
Stool, camp	.53
Stop, shelter tent	.01
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Stove, oil (heater)	3.15
Straps:	
Cincha	.49
Cot	.07
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.21
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, russet	.26
Stirrup, russet	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, cartridge belt, pistol	.55
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	9.75
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	10.00
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	9.34
Tacks:	
Assorted (nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.02
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.01
Tags:	
Identification (monel metal)	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.30
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	2.74

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	$0.12
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.18
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1], per 1,000	1.67
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1], do	1.67
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1], do	1.67
D–500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1], do	1.67
Landscape:	
A, per set	2.31
B, do	1.12
C, do	1.12
Paper:	
A, machine gun [2]	.03
B, machine gun [2]	.03
C, machine gun [2]	.02
D, machine gun [2]	.02
E, machine gun [2]	.02
F, machine gun [2]	.02
A, rifle	.03
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol	.05
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [3]	.15
F, prone, M1917	.12
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards	.02
50 yards	.02
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [3], per 100	.92
F, prone, M1917, do	.64
Telephones:	
Type EE–3B	20.00
Type EE–4	24.00
Telescope, spotting	22.75
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet)	70.24
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	[4]
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Shelter, each half, complete	2.57
Consisting of—	
1 line, guy, shelter tent	[4]
5 pins, tent, round	
1 pole, shelter tent	
1 tent, shelter, each half	
Shelter, each half (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet)	127.13
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	[4]
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	

[1] The proper allowance of these targets is 10–A; 10–B; 10–D; 5–D500 per man.
[2] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 30–A; 60–B; 90–C; 90–D; 720–E; 10–F per 1,000 targets issued.
[3] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2-paper to 1-pasteboard.
[4] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Tents—Continued.	
Storage (without appendages)	$90.41
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet)	37.62
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	(1)
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	26.09
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.36
Tire, bicycle (28 by 1½ inches)	1.10
Tongs, ice	.57
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	1.92
Towel, hand [2]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.68
Tripod, Browning machine gun, M1917	95.67
Tripod, sketching board	4.00
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package)—per pound	.08
Trowels:	
Brick	.57
Plasterer's	.90
Pointing	.35
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2.80
Trunk, locker	10.65
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	.91
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.28
Twine:	
Jute (1-pound ball)	.10
Sail (½-pound ball)	.13
Upright, target carrier	.70
Varnish:	
Inside—per gallon	.55
Outside—do	.60
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	12.22
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton—per pound	.07
Watch, stop [3]	12.50
Wax, floor—per pound	.11
Wedge (for target frames)	.0017
Weight, paper [3]	.10
Wheelbarrow, steel	4.29
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.27
Officer's	.25
Wicks:	
For oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve attached)	.22
For oil heater (Perfection) (without metal sleeve)	.13
Lantern, oil	.01
Wire:	
1,290 C. M., solid copper, inside, insulated, twisted pair, type R, no. 19 B. & S.—per foot	.004
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, no. 9 B. & S., 4-point—per pound	.03
Fence, galvanized iron, no. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet)—do	.04
Marine Corps field telephone, 7-strand, twisted pair—per 1,000 feet	11.65
Solid copper, weatherproof, insulated, single conductor, no. 14 B. & S. (25 pounds per 1,000 feet)—per pound	.26
Wool, steel—do	.16
Wrenches:	
Monkey:	
10-inch	.28
12-inch [3]	.84
Pipe:	
14-inch	.69
18-inch	.99

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] Towels, hand, will be issued in lieu of toweling until present supply is reduced.
[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [1]	$2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.93
Housing, mainspring	1.30
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.14
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine, assembly	.77
Includes—	
1 magazine follower	
1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.02
Pin, sear	.03
Plug, recoil spring	.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Receiver, with plunger tube and screw bushing [1]	2.75
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide, assembly [1]	5.80
Includes—	
1 front sight	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, left	.36
Stock, right	.36
Stop, firing pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	(2)
Holster, pistol, russet	
Kit, pistol cleaning, M1912 (with contents)	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	
Screw driver, pistol	

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[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	$0.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly	7.10
1 receiver	5.02
Base, rear sight, movable	.67
Bolt, assembly [1]	2.43
Bushing, guard screw	.07
Cap, butt plate	.13
Cap, rear sight slide	.18
Catch, floor plate	.25
Clip, hand guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.55
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [1]	2.20
Leaf, rear sight	.68
Lock, bolt sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Composed of—	
1 safety lock plunger	
1 safety lock spindle	
1 safety lock spring	
1 safety lock thumb piece.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.69
Composed of—	
1 cocking piece	
1 firing pin rod.	
Pin, floor plate catch	.01
Pin, front sight	.01
Pin, rear sight joint	.02
Pin, rear sight slide cap	.02
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, butt plate, large	.04
Screw, butt plate, small	.02
Screw, butt plate spring	.03
Screw, butt swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front sight	.02
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear sight slide binding	.03
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.02
Screw, rear sight windage, assembly	.20
Composed of—	
1 rear sight windage screw	
1 rear sight windage screw collar	
1 rear sight windage screw knob	
1 rear sight windage screw spring.	
Screw, stacking swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Sear	.34
Sight, front, no. 10	.13
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of—	
1 boltsleeve	
1 bolt sleeve lock	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	

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Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Sleeve, firing pin	$0.03
Slide, rear sight, assembly	.48
Composed of—	
1 rear sight slide	
1 rear sight slide cap.	
Slide, rear sight, drift, no. 10	.17
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock, assembly [1]	3.05
Composed of—	
1 stock	
1 stock screw, front	
1 stock screw, rear	
2 stock screw nuts	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Composed of—	
1 bolt stop pin	
1 bolt stop spring.	
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Composed of—	
1 butt swivel	
1 butt swivel pin	
1 butt swivel plate.	
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32
Accessories, U. S. rifle, M1903, caliber .30:	
Bayonet, M1905	(2)
Brush and thong	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight, no. 10	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Extractor, cartridge shell	
Rest, gun	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack (threaded for brush)	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [3]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left	.13
Grip, right	.13
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02

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15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic station. Legation guards in the Far East will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Open-purchase requisition for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191 and N. M. C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplet when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for spare parts for Browning machine guns, caliber .30 and caliber .50, 37 mm gun and carriage, and 3″ Stokes mortar will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

23. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

24. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

25. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kind or class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or

for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency that could not have been foreseen. This is important, as requisitions are usually acted upon the day of receipt at depots. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's, quartermaster's, and paymaster's departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

26. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed hereinafter. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

27. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, and supplies of that kind required at posts in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

28. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplet, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

29. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

30. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local markets there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions, covering purchases at those places, that have been issued.

31. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

32. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When, in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

33. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

34. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 96

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 17, 1935.*

Peiping, China.—1. The American diplomatic representative in Peiping having been elevated to the rank of ambassador, the designation of the Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China, is changed to Marine Detachment, American Embassy, Peiping, China.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Revoked by MCO 182 (dropped)

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 97

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 1, 1935.*

Inspections.—1. Future inspections of posts and other Marine Corps activities, less reserve and recruiting, will be made by an inspection board appointed by the Major General Commandant.

2. The schedule of inspections will be furnished by the Adjutant and Inspector.

3. The board will have a representative of the Quartermaster's Department and a representative of the Paymaster's Department as members.

4. No other inspections will be made except emergency inspections, the necessity for which in each case will be decided by the Major General Commandant.

5. Reserve and recruiting activities will be inspected under the supervision of the officers in charge of these activities when directed by the Major General Commandant.

6. All previous orders and instructions relating to inspections are hereby revoked.

7. This order does not apply to the Department of the Pacific.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 98

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 24, 1935.*

Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.—1. As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30 caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in Browning automatic rifles and ground machine guns only; its use in rifles is prohibited:

Frankfort Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1514.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 99]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 99

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 19, 1935.*

Qualification badges—1. Marine Corps Order No. 88, dated June 11, 1935, is hereby canceled.

2. The old-type rifle badge and bar (expert, sharpshooter, and marksman badges; expert and sharpshooter requalification bars) have been readopted and will be issued to all officers and men entitled thereto, for such qualification with the rifle only.

3. The present basic badges, bars, and requalification bars will be continued as an issue until the supply on hand has been exhausted, at which time the old-type rifle insignia (par. 2 above) will be issued. The expert basic badge will then be issued for qualification as expert with the automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, Thompson submachine gun, pistol, and bayonet; and for qualification as sharpshooter with the automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun.

Qualification as expert or sharpshooter with weapons other than the rifle will be shown by bars, suspended from the basic expert badge. These bars will be stamped with "EX" or "SS" to indicate the degree of qualification, followed by the name of the weapon with which qualification was made. Only one qualification bar may be worn for any one weapon.

4. Officers and enlisted men who have been issued basic insignia for qualification with the rifle will be permitted to purchase at their own expense, such old type readopted badges and bars (see par. 2 above) as they are entitled to wear.

5. When the present supply of basic badges and bars is exhausted, insignia will be issued for the following qualifications only:

Expert.—Rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, Thompson submachine gun, pistol, and bayonet.

Sharpshooter.—Rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun.

Marksman.—Rifle only.

Requalification bars as expert or sharpshooter will be issued for rifle only.

6. The above regulations apply to the Marine Corps Reserve except that the old type readopted rifle badges and bars will be issued for qualification for Army rifle course "A" only. Qualification as expert or sharpshooter with the .22 caliber rifle and as expert, sharpshooter, and marksman for .30 caliber course "D" will be shown by bars suspended from the basic expert badge. These bars will be stamped with "EX", "SS", or "MM" to indicate the degree of qualification.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Canceled by M.C.O. 120, Feb. 12, 1937

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 100

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 22, 1935.*

Fleet Marine Force.—1. The following regulations, supplementary to those contained in Navy Department General Order No. 56, dated May 13, 1935, will govern the control and administration of the Fleet Marine Force, and will supersede those contained in Marine Corps Order No. 84, which is hereby rescinded:

(*a*) The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, is responsible for the preparation of operating plans for the employment of the Fleet Marine Force, and for the training, equipment, and general efficiency of the force as a whole.

(*b*) The Major General Commandant will announce from time to time the units that compose the Fleet Marine Force, and their stations. These units will be under the command of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and will be available to him at all times for such training and exercises in the locality of their respective stations as he may direct. Plans of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, for the employment of these units that involve a movement from their stations will be submitted to the Major General Commandant for appropriate action, except that specific authority from the Major General Commandant is not required in order to embark units of the Fleet Marine Force on board naval vessels for the purpose of engaging in fleet exercises if the payment of mileage or travel expenses is not involved.

(*c*) Correspondence within the Fleet Marine Force and between this force and the Major General Commandant shall be conducted directly except on such matters as affect the post at which a unit is serving.

(*d*) Commanding officers of posts at which elements of the Fleet Marine Force are stationed will provide ample and appropriate facilities for the training and exercises of the units stationed at their posts.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 101

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 22, 1935.*

Marine Corps Reserve Target Practice.—1. The last paragraph of Marine Corps Order No. 82, dated December 10, 1934, is hereby changed to read as follows:

6. The target year for the Marine Corps Reserve is from August 1 to July 31. The target year will be designated according to the calendar year in which it ends, e. g., August 1, 1935, to July 31, 1936, would be target year 1936.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 102

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 4, 1936.*

Athletic Equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby changed as follows:

In the table of allowances, opposite "San Francisco, Calif. (commanding general)", delete "1" in column headed "Baseball", and insert "1" in column headed "General."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 103

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 4, 1936.*

1. ***Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.***—As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30-caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in ground machine guns only:

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1572.

2. ***Use of .45 caliber M–1911 ammunition.***—The use of .45-caliber ammunition, M–1911, of Frankford Arsenal lot no. 479, is prohibited. The Quartermaster will be advised as to any of this ammunition that may be on hand.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 104

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 19, 1936.*

Equipment tables.—1. In order that units of the Fleet Marine Force may be equipped at all times for field service, all organized units of that force will be provided at the posts at which stationed with the initial equipment prescribed in groups 1 to 5, inclusive, of Marine Corps tables of equipment, approved October 17, 1935, for the organizations concerned at the strength prescribed in Mobilization Plan A, with the following exceptions:

A. Groups 1 and 2 initial equipment will be provided only to the extent required by the current authorized complement of the units concerned.

B. Organized units with current authorized complement of less than 50 percent of plan A strength will not be supplied with groups 1 to 5 equipment for other than their current needs.

2. The organized units of the Fleet Marine Force will be responsible that the authorized initial equipment prescribed pursuant to the above is maintained at all times in readiness for active field service.

3. The Quartermaster will issue appropriate instructions to the posts and depots concerned relative to the supply of replacement equipment, groups 1 to 5; additional initial equipment, groups 1 to 5, required to bring organizations to plan A strength; and equipment and supplies, groups 6 to 12, inclusive, for the organized units of the Fleet Marine Force, as well as all groups for units of the Fleet Marine Force not currently organized but to be organized under plan A.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 105

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 20, 1936.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed March 2, 1934, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. William M. Hudson.
No. 2. Frederic H. Ramsey.
No. 3. Charles A. Miller.
No. 4. Edward L. Hutchinson.
No. 5. Reynolds H. Hayden.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1936 Navy and Marine Corps Register.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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Superseded by MCO 180

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 106

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 3, 1936.*

Allowance of Small Arms Ammunition.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 5 of March 18, 1926; No. 31 of April 14, 1931; No. 38 of November 17, 1931, and No. 76 of August 14, 1934. It also supersedes so much of paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 28 of January 8, 1931, as pertains to ammunition allowances.

2. The annual allowance of caliber .30, caliber .45, and caliber .22 ball cartridges is fixed as follows:

	Rounds
Rifle (.30 caliber):	
Course A	
For requalification	275
For recruits and others firing the course for the first time	340
Musketry exercises	300
For the preliminary training of each candidate for entry in an authorized rifle competition	1,000
For each competitor or member of a team in an authorized rifle competition	300
(NOTE.—This does not apply to the Marine Corps Rifle Team.)	
Rifle (.22 caliber):	
Preliminary course:	
For requalification	350
For recruits and others firing the course for the first time	500
Pistol (.45 caliber):	
Dismounted course	250
Short course	30
For the preliminary training of each candidate for entry in an authorized pistol competition	1,000
For each competitor or member of a team in an authorized pistol competition	300
(NOTE.—This does not apply to the Marine Corps Pistol Team.)	

	For original qualification practice	For requalification practice
Automatic rifle (Browning) (.30 caliber):	*Rounds*	*Rounds*
Instruction in nomenclature and functioning	80	40
1,000 inch course	100	75
Course A	600	415
Total	780	530
For each active automatic rifle for musketry or combat firing		300

	Rounds
Machine Gun (.30 caliber):	
Course A	1,170
Antiaircraft	2,000
For each active machine gun used in combat practice, demonstration, or tactical exercises and maneuvers	10,000
Thompson Submachine Gun (.45 caliber)	110

3. All expenditures of ammunition under this allowance will be made on a certificate of the commanding officer wherein shall be stated, in the language of the allowance, the specific purpose for which the ammunition is expended.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 107

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 9, 1936.*

Qualification course for Thompson submachine gun.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 54, dated March 28, 1933.

2. The qualification course for the Thompson submachine gun is as follows:

Instruction practice

Range	Position	Target	Kind of fire	Shots	Time	Remarks
200	Prone	D	Slow	[1] 10	No limit	
100	Sitting	3 E, 10 feet apart	Semiautomatic	10	25 seconds	From standing to sitting when targets appear.
50	Standing	2 E, 10 feet apart. Targets moving at quick time.	do	10	15 seconds	Gun ready, held at the hip until targets appear.
25	do	3 E, 5 feet apart	Automatic	15	10 seconds	Do.

[1] 2 sighting shots (2 s. s.) will be fired at 200 yards.

Record practice

Range	Position	Target	Kind of fire	Shots	Time	Remarks
200	Prone	D	Slow	[1] 10	1 minute per shot.	
100	Sitting	3 E, 10 feet apart	Semiautomatic	10	25 seconds	From standing to sitting when targets appear.
50	Standing	2 E, 10 feet apart. Targets moving at quick time.	do	10	15 seconds	Gun ready, held at the hip until targets appear.
25	do	3 E, 5 feet apart	Automatic	15	10 seconds	Do.

[1] 2 sighting shots (2 s. s.) will be fired at 200 yards.

Ammunition allowance	110
Instruction practice, testing	63
Record practice	47
Total possible record score	225
Expert	180
Sharpshooter	162
Marksman	122

In scoring hits on E targets, count 5 for each hit. On D targets the regular values as in rifle practice will be scored. Where two or more targets are used simultaneously, a penalty is applied for targets not hit. One target not hit, subtract 10 from the score at that range; 2 targets not hit, subtract 20. No score shall be less than zero at any one range.

Range practice will, insofar as applicable, be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Section XI, Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Part 1, Chapter 2, Automatic Rifle Marksmanship.

The instruction course will be preceded by a preliminary course covering at least 15 hours. This course will thoroughly cover nomenclature, stripping, and assembling, mechanical functioning, stoppages, and care and cleaning.

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3. (a) The following will fire the course:

All students at the Basic School.

All lieutenants serving with organizations equipped with the Thompson submachine gun.

Two enlisted men for each Thompson submachine gun, in organizations equipped with this weapon.

All lieutenants, master technical sergeants, first sergeants, technical sergeants, staff sergeants, sergeants, corporals, and 20 percent of privates first class and privates of all aviation units.

(b) The following are authorized to fire the course at the discretion of commanding officers concerned:

All officers attached to the Marine Corps schools, the Basic School, organizations equipped with the Thompson submachine gun, and aviation units.

4. Reports of record practice will be made on form N. M. C. 541 as in the case of other reports of record target practice.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 108

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 14, 1936.*

Correction of rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 105, dated February 20, 1936, is rescinded.

2. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed March 2, 1934, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. William M. Hudson.
2. Charles A. Miller.
3. Edward L. Hutchinson.
4. Frederic H. Ramsey.
5. Reynolds H. Hayden.

3. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1936 Navy and Marine Corps Register.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 109

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 22, 1936.*

Athletic equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated, November 12, 1934, is hereby changed as follows:

(*a*) In the column headed "Baseball" and opposite "San Diego, Calif. (Fleet Marine Force)" delete the numeral "1" and in lieu thereof substitute the numeral "5."

(*b*) In the column headed "Baseball" and opposite "Quantico, Va. (Fleet Marine Force)" delete the numeral "2" and in lieu thereof substitute the numeral "5."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 110

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 5, 1936.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed May 31, 1934, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No. 1. Clyde R. Nelson.
2. Joseph L. Dickey.
3. Elmore W. Seeds.
4. John P. Condon.
5. John A. Butler.
6. Ralph K. Rottet.
7. Victor H. Krulak.
8. George C. Ruffin, Jr.
9. Harold O. Deakin.
10. Maurice T. Ireland.
11. Samuel R. Shaw.
12. Robert S. Fairweather.
13. Joseph P. Fuchs.
14. Henry W. Buse, Jr.
15. Bennet G. Powers.
16. Robert E. Hommel.
17. Frank C. Tharin.
18. Harry W. G. Vadnais.
19. Arthur J. J. Hagel.
20. John W. Sapp, Jr.
21. Samuel F. Zeiler.
22. Lawrence B. Clark.
23. Lehman H. Kleppinger.
24. Floyd B. Parks.
25. John E. Weber.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1936, Navy Register.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 111

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 17, 1936.*

Athletic equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby changed as follows:

In the table of allowances, opposite "Pearl Harbor, T. H.", insert "1" in column headed "Football."

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 112

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 15, 1936.*

Schedule for stationery requisitions.—1. Upon receipt of this order Marine Corps activities will submit requisitions for stationery and blank forms in accordance with the following schedule:

Activity	Date requisition should be submitted	For period
First, third, and fourth naval districts, except Wakefield and Cape May.	May 1	July 1 to Dec. 31.
	Nov. 1	Jan. 1 to June 30.
Wakefield and Cape May	30 days before opening of ranges.	Target season.
Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth naval districts, except Marine Barracks, Parris Island.	June 1	July 1 to Dec. 31.
	Dec. 1	Jan. 1 to June 30.
Marine Barracks, Parris Island	Feb. 1	Apr. 1 to June 30.
	May 1	July 1 to Sept. 30.
	Aug. 1	Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
	Nov. 1	Jan. 1 to Mar. 31.
Activities on the Severn and Potomac Rivers, except Marine Barracks, Quantico.	Mar. 1	Apr. 1 to Sept. 30.
	Sept. 1	Oct. 1 to Mar. 31.
Marine Barracks, Quantico	Mar. 1	Apr. 1 to June 30.
	June 1	July 1 to Sept. 30.
	Sept. 1	Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
	Dec. 1	Jan. 1 to Mar. 31.
Eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth naval districts, except Marine Corps Base, naval operating base, San Diego.	Apr. 1	July 1 to Dec. 31.
	Oct. 1	Jan. 1 to June 30.
Marine Corps Base, naval operating base, San Diego.	Feb. 1	Apr. 1 to June 30.
	May 1	July 1 to Sept. 30.
	Aug. 1	Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
	Nov. 1	Jan. 1 to Mar. 31.
Stations in West Indies	Apr. 1	July 1 to Dec. 31.
	Oct. 1	Jan. 1 to June 30.
Asiatic Station, except Philippines and Guam	Dec. 1	Apr. 1 to Sept. 30.
	June 1	Oct. 1 to Mar. 31.
Philippines (Cavite)	Dec. 1	Apr. 1 to Mar. 31.
Guam	Dec. 1	Apr. 1 to Sept. 30.
	June 1	Oct. 1 to Mar. 31.

All ships' detachments: Annually as heretofore.

2. Where quarterly allowances have been prescribed heretofore, the quantity of stationery and blank forms may be increased or decreased proportionately. Activities may submit requisitions to cover the period necessary between the time their present supply will be exhausted, and the period prescribed hereinbefore.

L. MCCARTY LITTLE,
Acting.

Approved:
A. B. COOK,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 113

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HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *August 19, 1936.*

BASIC TRAINING FOR ENLISTED MEN

1. Marine Corps Order No. 41 of February 9, 1932, and Marine Corps Orders Nos. 50, 55, 60, 65, and 68, are superseded by this order.

2. The following instructions are in addition to those contained in article 5–4, Marine Corps Manual.

3. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all privates first class and privates and all field musics of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of the following:

(*a*) The service rifle, caliber .30:
- Names of parts — T. R. 320–10.
- Stripping and assembling bolt — T. R. 320–10.
- Care and cleaning of the rifle, art. 5–51 (8 to 12), M. C. M.

(*b*) The automatic pistol, caliber .45:
- Names of parts — T. R. 320–15.
- Safety precautions for handling pistol: B. F. M., vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 3.
- Care and cleaning of pistol, art. 5–51 (8 to 12), M. C. M.

(*c*) The automatic rifle:
- Names of parts
- Field stripping and assembling
- Functioning and stoppages
- Care and cleaning

} T. R. 320–25.

(*d*) The V. B. rifle grenade: Action and operation, pamphlet No. 1743, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., Oct. 25, 1917.

(*e*) The hand grenade: Action and operation — T. R. 1350–B.

(*f*) The pack:
- Names of parts, art. 5–19, Landing-Force Manual.
- Assembling pack, arts. 5–19 to 5–21, Landing-Force Manual; T. R. 50–80.
- Display full pack for inspection, art. 5–22, Landing-Force Manual.

(*g*) Shelter tents: Pitch and strike — T. R. 225–5.

(*h*) Manual of arms — T. R. 50–20.

(*i*) First aid; B. F. M., vol. I, ch. 2.

(*j*) Personal hygiene; B. F. M., vol. I, ch. 2.

(*k*) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners — T. R. 135–15.

(*l*) Range estimation
Target designation } B. F. M., vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 6.
Fire discipline

(*m*) Individual conduct by day
Patrolling by day
Aids to scouting

} T. R. 200–5.

(*n*) Close order drill, the rifle squad, sec. I — T. R. 420–50.

(*o*) Extended order — T. R. 420–85.

(*p*) Military courtesy; B. F. M., vol. I, ch. 1; Navy Regulations.

(*q*) Patrolling in small wars; Manual of Small Wars Operations, Marine Corps schools.

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4. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all corporals of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of those subjects required in paragraph 3 for privates first-class and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*r*)	Interior guard duty: General information, sec. I Duties of personnel, sec. II, pars. 18 to 23 Formations, sec. IV Prisoners and prison guards, sec. VII Orders, sec. V	T. R. 135–15.
(*s*)	Drill and combat signals, pars. 1 to 33, incl	T. R. 420–40.
(*t*)	Close-order drill, the rifle platoon, sec. II	T. R. 420–50.
(*u*)	Combat principles, the rifle squad	T. R. 420–105.
	Combat principles, the rifle section	T. R. 420–110.

5. Post and unit commanders are responsible that all sergeants, platoon sergeants, gunnery sergeants, and first sergeants of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of those subjects required in paragraphs 3 and 4 preceding for corporals, privates first class, and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*v*)	Close-order drill, the rifle company, sec. III	T. R. 420–50.
(*w*)	Development of offensive combat	T. R. 420–100.
(*x*)	Combat principles, the rifle platoon	T. R. 420–115.
(*y*)	Combat principles, the rifle company	T. R. 420–120.

6. Post and unit commanders will be responsible for the proficiency, as specified in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of this order, of all men who have been members of their respective commands 1 month or longer.

7. Post commanders will require the members of their commands to fire the annual small arms target practice with the rifle and pistol subject to the provisions of the Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Orders. When a man joins after the conclusion of the range season, such instruction will be held during the next ensuing target practice season.

8. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 percent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to fire the 1,000-inch course with the automatic rifle as provided in War Department Basic Field Manual, volume III, part 1, chapter 2, Automatic Rifle Marksmanship. Post commanders of posts at which no 1,000-inch range can be provided should make provision for this practice at the rifle range at which their men fire record qualification with the rifle.

The following are authorized to fire annually the qualification course A with the automatic rifle, and will so fire at posts where time and range facilities are available:

All lieutenants.

All first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and corporals.

Twenty percent of all privates first class and privates at each post.

Course A will be preceded by the 1,000-inch course (War Department Basic Field Manual, vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 2, par. 66b).

Qualification insignia will be issued only for qualification in course A.

The minimum aggregate scores required for qualification or requalification in course A (set forth in par. 23, section II, Army Regulations 775–10) are as follows:

Expert automatic rifleman, 500.
Automatic rifle sharpshooter, 440.
Automatic rifle marksman, 375.
Unqualified, below 375.

The same limitation regarding age that exempts officers and enlisted men from firing the Army rifle qualification course will also apply to those officers and enlisted men required to fire the automatic rifle course.

9. In so far as practicable men who are selected to fire the automatic rifle will have a year and a half or more to serve, so that trained men will be available for expeditionary duty throughout the succeeding year. Considerations will be given to other qualifications, such as ability to shoot well with the rifle, soldierly qualities, etc.

10. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 percent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to fire the rifle grenade (dummy) annually.

An allowance of rifle grenades, dummy, and an annual allowance of cartridges, wooden bullet, caliber .30, for rifle grenades per man required to fire is being entered in tables of ammunition allowances.

11. Post commanders will require all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, and 20 percent of all privates first class and privates of their commands to throw the hand grenade (dummy and practice) annually.

At posts where local facilities permit the construction of courts, qualification practice with the hand grenade may be held in accordance with War Department Basic Field Manual, volume III, part 1, chapter 5, Instruction with Hand and Rifle Grenades. When so held, reports of qualifications will be submitted on Form NMC–541, and appropriate entries made in service-record books.

An allowance of hand grenades, dummy, and hand grenades, practice, without bouchon (fuze assembly) and an annual allowance of two bouchons with primer cap without detonator and of one bouchon with number 6 detonator for practice grenade is included in tables of ammunition allowances.

12. Privates first class and privates required to fire the special weapons (automatic rifle, rifle grenade, hand grenade) will ordinarily fire only one such special weapon, so that approximately 60 percent of the privates first class and privates of a post will be trained with one of these special weapons.

13. (*a*) Reports of record firing with the automatic rifle (Course A) will be made on Form NMC—541, as required by the instructions on the reverse side thereof and by article 5–19 (1), Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) When the qualification course with the hand grenade is not held and in the case of training with rifle grenades, no report of firing is required. Entry will, however, be made in service-record books in appropriate places in effect as follows: "Qualified with rifle grenade

(date) (organization)"; "Qualified with hand grenade, etc." Entry should not be made in cases where instruction has been insufficiently grasped.

14. The present requirements of article 5–4, Marine Corps Manual, will be carried out.

15. Where the strength of the command permits, it should be given training in:

Close-order drill, the rifle platoon, sec. II	T. R. 420–50
Close-order drill, the rifle company, sec. III	T. R. 420–50
Extended order, the rifle platoon	T. R. 420–85
Combat formations, the rifle company,	

and in ceremonies appropriate to the strength of the command.

16. The foregoing is not mandatory for staff offices, depots of supplies, the recruiting service, recruits at recruit depots, and marine detachments of cruising vessels.

17. Marine detachments of cruising vessels will carry out this training as far as the ship's routine permits.

18. Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5, signal units will be held responsible for the following only:

(*a*) The service rifle, caliber .30;
(*b*) The automatic pistol, caliber .45.
(*c*) The automatic rifle;
(*f*) The pack;
(*g*) Shelter tents;
(*h*) Manual of arms;
(*i*) First aid;
(*j*) Personal hygiene;
(*k*) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners;
(*n*) Close-order drill, the rifle squad;
(*p*) Military courtesy;
(*r*) Interior guard duty;
(*t*) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon;
(*v*) Close-order drill, the rifle company;

and will be required further to comply with paragraphs 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 20, and 21 only of this order.

Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5, aviation units will be held responsible for those subparagraphs required for signal units except paragraph 3 (c), the automatic rifle, and paragraph 8, for which there will be substituted the names of parts, stripping and assembling, functioning and stoppages, and care and cleaning of the Thompson submachine gun, and the firing of the qualification course prescribed for the Thompson submachine gun, by all lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, corporals and 20 percent of the privates first class and privates of all aviation units.

Wherever practicable, aviation will train with ground troops in radio signals, panel signals, ground pick-up messages, and identification of front-line and ground-maneuver formations.

19. This training is considered basic for all marines of the ranks specified herein. The subjects listed in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of this order will normally be covered by each enlisted man concerned once each year.

20. A "Training Record Card", Form NMC–926, is issued for use by instructing officers in grading men.

21. While a total of 4 hours of practice daily with the trumpet is not excessive for a beginner or for a field music who is not proficient with the trumpet, all field musics, whether rated as trumpeter or drummer will, as a routine requirement, practice on the trumpet at least 1 hour daily and will practice on the drum at least one-half hour daily, making a total of at least 1½ hours daily of practice on field musics' instruments, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays excepted.

The instructions contained in article 5–46, Marine Corps Manual, require that at stations where there are facilities, field musics will be instructed in reading music and playing the trumpet and drum by note, instead of by ear, in addition to their other training.

Field musics at a post or station where there is a band will, whenever opportunity offers, march with and as a part of the band, such as to morning colors, parades, reviews and inspections, guard mounts, etc., and while so marching will at appropriate opportunities play in unison with the band and alternating with the band.

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MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1937, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1937, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
ADOLPHUS ANDREWS,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1937, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.17
Bag, clothing	1.65
Band, official, mourning	.23
Belts:	
Dress (without plain waist plate)	1.58
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Service (with buckle)	.75
Trousers, woven	.11
Blanket, wool, green	3.85
Boots, rubber, per pair	1.98
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.31
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Caps:	
Cook, white	.24
Dress	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.41
Garrison, service, winter	.77
Service, winter	2.40
Storm	1.95

NOTE.—Belts, dress; belts, dress, N. C. S.; and belts, service (with buckle), are furnished in 8 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
Assistant cook	per set	$0.38
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	do	.33
Drum corporal	do	.63
Drum major	do	1.46
Drum sergeant	do	.86
Drummer first class	do	.46
First sergeant	do	1.23
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.71
Master gunnery sergeant	do	1.35
Master technical sergeant	do	1.22
Master technical sergeant, mess	do	1.24
Mess corporal or field cook	do	.63
Mess sergeant or chief cook	do	.81
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.84
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.90
Platoon sergeant	do	.85
Private first class	do	.19
Quartermaster sergeant	do	1.67
Second leader, Marine Band	do	2.05
Sergeant	do	.59
Sergeant major	do	1.31
Staff sergeant	do	.85
Staff sergeant, mess	do	.86
Supply sergeant	do	1.43
Technical sergeant	do	.88
Technical sergeant, mess	do	1.02
Trumpet corporal	do	.63
Trumpet sergeant	do	.86
Trumpeter first class	do	.51
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
Assistant cook	per set	.37
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	do	.24
Drum corporal	do	.47
Drum major	do	1.01
Drum sergeant	do	.51
Drummer first class	do	.39
First sergeant	do	.53
Gunnery sergeant	do	.57
Master gunnery sergeant	do	.55
Master technical sergeant	do	.65
Master technical sergeant, mess	do	.76
Mess corporal or field cook	do	.44
Mess sergeant or chief cook	do	.52
Paymaster sergeant	do	1.12
Platoon sergeant	do	.52
Private first class	do	.14
Quartermaster sergeant	do	.98
Sergeant	do	.29
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.39
Staff sergeant, mess	do	.51
Supply sergeant	do	.79
Technical sergeant	do	.50
Technical sergeant, mess	do	.70
Trumpet corporal	do	.58
Trumpet sergeant	do	.52
Trumpeter first class	do	.37
Wound		.15
Service, winter:		
Assistant cook	per set	.30
Corporal (also for lance corporal)	do	.22
Drum corporal	do	.44
Drum major	do	1.10
Drum sergeant	do	.51
Drummer first class	do	.37
First sergeant	do	.50
Gunnery sergeant	do	1.05
Master gunnery sergeant	do	.66
Master technical sergeant	do	.50
Master technical sergeant, mess	do	.78
Mess corporal or field cook	do	.40
Mess sergeant or chief cook	do	.51
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.23

Articles		Unit price
Chevrons—Continued.		
Service, winter—Continued.		
Paymaster sergeant	per set	$1.08
Platoon sergeant	do	.62
Private first class	do	.11
Quartermaster sergeant	do	.87
Sergeant	do	.31
Sergeant major	do	.54
Staff sergeant	do	.42
Staff sergeant, mess	do	.55
Supply sergeant	do	.82
Technical sergeant	do	.54
Technical sergeant, mess	do	.78
Trumpet corporal	do	.63
Trumpet sergeant	do	.64
Trumpeter first class	do	.39
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur, blanket-lined (long) [1]		13.00
Cook, white		1.26
Dress		7.63
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		16.78
Dungaree		.80
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		30.88
Pajama [1]		.43
Rubber		3.42
Service, summer [2]		2.36
Service, winter		8.80
Sheepskin-lined		4.09
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band		22.05
Coveralls		1.66
Covers, cap:		
Khaki		.32
White		.33
Drawers:		
Knee		.25
Wool		1.00
Fourragere, wool		.61
Frame, cap		1.77
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.44
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.26
Wool	do	.25
Hats:		
Field		1.85
Rubber		.47
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress	per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer	do	.26
Drummer, service, winter	do	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.13
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer		.20
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.18
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, summer		.21
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.13
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, summer		.15
Navy "E", dress [3]		.08
Navy "E", service, summer [3]		.14
Navy "E", service, winter [3]		.08
Radio operator, dress		.11
Radio operator, service, summer		.11
Radio operator, service, winter		.09
Trumpeter, dress	per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer	do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter	do	.23
Jerkin, leather [4]		2.00
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit) [1]		.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning		.31
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band	per pair	2.15

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required for on requisition.
[3] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.
[4] Until exhausted. Not issued to ships' detachments.

Articles	Unit price
Leggings, canvas ..... per pair	$0.50
Laces for (extra) ..... do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Bronze (cap and hat)	.05
Bronze (collar) ..... per pair	.08
Gilt (cap)	.05
Gilt (collar) ..... per pair	.08
Overcoat	11.84
Plates:	
Waist (plain) (for dress belt)	.19
Waist (ornamented)	.65
Poncho, rubber	2.29
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.07
Shield, cap	.06
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.09
Flannel	3.41
Shoes:	
Arctic ..... per pair	1.91
Leather ..... do	3.13
Socks:	
Cotton ..... do	.08
Wool ..... do	.16
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)	.04
Stripes, service:	
Dress:	
1 enlistment ..... per set	.13
2 enlistments ..... do	.26
3 enlistments ..... do	.35
4 enlistments ..... do	.46
5 enlistments ..... do	.66
6 enlistments ..... do	.88
7 enlistments ..... do	.95
Service, winter:	
1 enlistment ..... do	.11
2 enlistments ..... do	.18
3 enlistments ..... do	.30
4 enlistments ..... do	.34
5 enlistments ..... do	.42
6 enlistments ..... do	.58
7 enlistments ..... do	.73
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer ..... do	.27
Trousers:	
Dress	4.10
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	7.26
Dress, noncommissioned officer [1]	3.30
Dungaree	.88
Pajama [1]	.40
Service, summer	1.21
Service, winter	3.36
White (also for cooks)	1.24
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.15
Wool	1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private first class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment. Issue of trousers, dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge, to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band is authorized, the difference between the price stated in this order and $6.50, the cost of the last manufacture of trousers, dress, Marine Band, of sky-blue kersey, to be charged against the clothing account of the man concerned.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, sheepskin-lined coats, used coveralls, used dungarees, gauntlets, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Issue of new dungarees and new coveralls to enlisted men requiring same will be charged against their clothing allowance in the same manner as other clothing is now charged. (Major General Commandant circular letter no. 180 of Mar. 20, 1936.) Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties, which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 bag, clothing.
1 belt, service (with buckle).
1 belt, trousers, woven.
2 blankets, wool.
1 coat, service, winter.
2 coats, pajama.
3 drawers, knee.
1 gloves, wool, pair.
1 hat, field
1 leggings, canvas, pair.
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat).
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair.
1 overcoat.
2 scarfs, service.
3 shirts, cotton, or 2 shirts, flannel.
2 shoes, leather, pairs.
4 socks, cotton or wool, pairs.
2 trousers, pajama.
3 trousers, service, summer.
1 trousers, service, winter.
3 undershirts, cotton.

Wool gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a winter service cap, or a cap frame and a khaki cap cover, may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and numerals may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics, except at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. *Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$105.85	$0.29	$32.85	$0.09

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9 upon reporting on board, and $0.04 for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of $0.04 a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Bags, clothing	1			
Belts, dress (without waist plate)	1			
Belts, service (with buckle)	1		1	
Belts, trousers, woven	2		1	
Blankets, wool, green	2			
Caps, dress	1		1	
Caps, service, winter	1	1	1	1
Coats, dress	1			
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2	1		1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	1	1	
Drawers, knee	7	6	6	6

ERRATA

The following changes should be made in Marine Corps Order No. 114:

Page 7. Change price of "Buttons, Officer's, bronze, 45-line" from ".15" to ".1583".

Change price of "Buttons, Officer's, gilt, 22-line" from ".2783" to ".27".

Page 19. Under "Parts, spare" change page references as follows:

"Bayonet, M1905, see page 31", change "31" to "30".

"Colt Automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911, see page 28", change "28" to "27".

"United States rifle, caliber .30, M1903, see page 29", change "29" to "28".

Page 22. Change footnote number opposite "Rods, steel, set (for steel cot)" from "[3]" to "[4]".

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Frames, cap	2			1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	1	2	1
Gloves, wool, pairs	2	1	1	1
Hats, field	1		1	
Leggings, canvas, pairs	2		1	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	2	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	2	1		1
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1		1	
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1		1	
Overcoats	1			
Plates, waist (for dress belt)	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	3	2	2	2
Shirts, cotton	3	3	3	3
Shirts, flannel	2			
Shoes, leather, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	7	6	6	6
Socks, wool, pairs	7	7	6	6
Trousers, dress	1		1	
Trousers, service, summer	3	3	2	2
Trousers, service, winter	2	1	1	1
Undershirts, cotton	7	6	6	6

13. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Braid:	
Gold, no. 1, 17/8 inches wide, do	4.85
Gold, no. 3, 1½ inches wide, do	3.65
Gold, no. 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	3.25
Gold, no. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.99
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.35
Buttons:	
Bachelor, per dozen	.05
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, 25-line, do	.08
Bronze, 35-line, do	.105
Bronze, 45-line, do	.165
Gilt, 25-line, do	.125
Gilt, 35-line, do	.18
Officer's:	
Breeches, bottom, green, do	.05
Breeches, bottom, khaki, do	.022
Bronze, 27-line, do	.124
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.036
Bronze, 40-line, per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.037
Bronze, 45-line, per dozen	.15
Gilt, 22-line, do	.2783
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)	.039
Gilt, 27-line, per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked, per pair	.14
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.035
Gilt, 40-line, per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.059
Trousers, fly, black, per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green, do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki, do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white, do	.12
Shirt, do	.02

Articles		Unit price
Cloth:		
Black, 54-inch	per yard	$2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.53
Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.22
Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.20
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.04
Denim, blue, 28-inch	do	.13
Doeskin:		
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Drilling:		
Unbleached, 30-inch	do	.09
White, 28½-inch (6¾-ounce)	do	.23
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.40
Elastique, green:		
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.38
21-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.55
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel:		
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	1.25
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.31
Haircloth, natural	do	.10
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	2.45
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.97
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.56
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.51
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black	do	.64
Overcoat, "Nuback", 54-inch	do	2.03
Rayon, green	do	.40
Satin, green, 36-inch	do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.25
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.24
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.26
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.10
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch	do	.28
Serge:		
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.50
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.41
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.19
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.19
Suiting, khaki, 28½-inch	do	.26
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45
Whipcord:		
Dark-blue, 17-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Green, 13- to 13½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50

14. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles		Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)	per gallon	$0.43
Anvil, blacksmith's		10.00
Awl, stitching		.39
Ax, with handle		1.10
Back, canvas (for folding chair)		.23
Bags:		
Coal (150-pound capacity)		1.53
Feed		1.50
Mail		4.15
Saddle		10.21
Sand		.09
Shooting		9.10

Articles	Unit price
Bags—Continued.	
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	$1.37
Uniform, large	.79
Uniform, small	.76
Water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	3.50
Bar, pinch	.45
Basins:	
Wash	.34
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	1.14
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	9.50
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, no. 6	.15
Flashlight	.07
Bayonet, M1905	3.85
Beeswax, per pound	.28
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	2.92
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.70
Safety, lineman's	5.75
Bench, mess, 10-foot	6.40
Bicycle, heavy duty	24.75
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602–QM)	2.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [1]	1.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [2]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards [2]	2.90
Property account	1.19
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.50
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.52
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch by sixteenths, 13 to set)	.25
Curb	.59
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Keyhole-saw [3]	.04
Meat-saw, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.10
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.16
White, do	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	50.21
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Sketching, model 1917	12.17
Boat, gravy	.38
Bob, plumb	.09
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range no. 2)	1.80
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.60
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	.94
Protestant	1.05

[1] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1929, or Navy Department General Orders.
[2] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.
[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Books—Continued.	
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C	$0.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [1]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [2]	1.82
Message Center Regulations, 1935, U. S. Marine Corps	.25
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [2]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1934	5.10
Naval Reconnaissance (Williams), 1917	.40
Prayer Books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82 [3]	.07
Scorebook and Rifleman's Instructor, U. S. M. C. (4th edition) (revised 1929) [4]	.12
The Boat Book, United States Navy, 1927	.85
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, Original Text, without binder	.55
Illustrations, complete (76 plates), to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929	.52
Text of Changes No. 1, June 30, 1932, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, complete with errata dated June 30, 1933 [5]	.40
United States Army Field Manuals	(6)
United States Army Technical Regulations	(6)
United States Army Training Regulations	(6)
United States Army Training Manuals	(6)
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition, 1900, United States Marine Corps, with Marine Corps Supplement No. 1, 1907	21.50
Boot, rifle carrier [7]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.27
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.70
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.32
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack	3.95
Packing, assorted	.76
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Brackets:	
Flagpole, recruiting	.18
Insulator, oak, field telephone line	.02
Type PF–57	.03
Type PF–71	.07
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.40
Pavement	.42
Whisk	.19
Brush and thong, M1903 rifle	.23
Brushes:	
Calcimine	1.77
Counter duster	.78
Flat, fitch	.17
Floor, sweeping, with handle	1.67
Glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	.22
Horse	1.10
Marking	.05
Nail	.67
Paint, flat, 4-inch	1.71
Painter's duster	1.51
Scrubbing	.16

[1] Not to be sold.
[2] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department. Sale of Marine Corps Manual not authorized.
[3] For general issue, except recruit depots.
[4] For issue to recruit depots only.
[5] Text of Changes No. 1, June 10, 1932, is out of print and not available. Only the original text and illustrations, complete, for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1929, can be issued due to the present revision and future reprinting to be Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1937.
[6] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."
[7] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Brushes—Continued.	
Scrubbing, deck, with handle	$0.37
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.15
Stencil	.28
Stove	.24
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Toilet, hair	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.48
Whitewash	.82
Wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .30 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.07
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.63
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	9.00
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 30-inch, do	.60
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.61
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.36
Burlap (40-inch), do	.05
Burlap (45-inch) [1], do	.06
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range no. 1)	2.00
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top	.04
Caliper, micrometer	5.50
Candles, per pound	.10
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	2.23
18-gallon	2.70
24-gallon	2.88
35-gallon	3.14
Meat	.50
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent (see Duck).	
Cap, baseball	1.00
Card, file, wire	.05
Card, vision test	.17
Carriers:	
Flag kit, large	.81
Flag kit, small	.51
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Magazine, pistol	.28
Pack, haversack	.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.50
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	2.98
Wire-cutter	.18
Carts:	
Dump [1]	75.00
Hand	45.29
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol) [2], per 1,000	3.24
Ball, caliber .30, M1, do	31.15
Ball, caliber .45, model 1911, do	18.17
Blank, caliber .30, model 1909, do	18.17
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade), do	45.52
Dummy, caliber .30, model 1906 (corrugated) [1], do	38.94
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted), do	15.00
Tracer, caliber .30, M1, do	41.54

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Tax exempt; not to be sold.

Articles	Unit price
Cases:	
Dispatch and map (web)	$2.07
Health record	3.14
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range no. 1)	.12
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack	2.26
Folding	2.53
Back, canvas, for	(1)
Lace, khaki, for	
Seat, canvas, for	
Chalk, white, per gross	.19
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	5.92
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)	5.26
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	4.80
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	5.49
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	5.58
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	5.95
Arm and equipment	9.04
Blank form	11.03
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)	8.49
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	11.10
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	13.77
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	49.23
Mess (empty)	3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	10.37
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	56.23
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	9.07
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter	11.28
Chisels:	
Box	.24
Cold, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch	.13
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Wood, firmer, ⅛- to 2-inch (12 to set)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)	1.78
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	1.73
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	1.75
Climbers, pole, per pair	3.13
Clinometer, military (with case)	12.90
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	15.10
Clock, alarm	1.92
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (nos. 00, 0, and 1), do	.02
Saddle, dress	10.17
Saddle, service	3.92
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.03
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Club, police, with cord	.60
Frog, for	.61
Combs:	
Curry	.10
Horse (mane and tail)	.23
Toilet, hair	.05

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Compasses:	
Box	$3.06
Lensatic, M1918 (graduated in mils) (with case) (modified)	17.00
Marching (prismatic type, luminous) (with case)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	10.94
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.47
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.50
Cords:	
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units) per foot	.06
Sash per 100 feet	.65
Type CC–309 (for telephones, EE–4, EE–3B, and field, 1-end)	.82
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	2.93
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.19
Bayonet scabbard, white [1]	.19
Canteen	.51
Cot	1.21
Flag, national and regimental	.51
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, M1903 rifle	.08
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	2.12
Meat can (new style)	.18
Red, for music pouches [2]	1.72
Typewriter, canvas	.41
Crayon, marking (black) per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.05
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.10
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.06
Cutters:	
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.17
Pencil-sharpening machine [3] per pair	.45
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	10.00
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post-hole	.98
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.69
Disc, aiming, bayonet practice, 6-inch [4] per 1,000	1.05
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.41
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol) per gallon	.85
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dressing, harness per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid per gallon	.44
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key) [5]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	12.23

[1] For Marine detachments afloat and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[4] Until exhausted.
[5] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.

Articles	Unit price
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce, 33-inch (for shelter tents)—per yard	$0.27
9.85-ounce, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings)—do	.20
12.25-ounce, 29½-inch (for tent flies)—do	.32
15.50-ounce, 29½-inch (for tents)—do	.39
20-ounce, 36-inch (for leggings)—do	.46
Waterproof, 22- to 24-ounce, 36-inch (for paulins)—do	.42
Duck, O. D., 15.50-ounce, 29½-inch (for canteen covers)—do	.26
Elbows:	
Field range no. 1	1.76
Field range no. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon-can)	1.42
Primer, for use with [1]—per gallon	1.94
Thinner, for use with [1]—do	.56
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	.94
Equipment, tool, type TE–5 (electrician's)	$3.64
Eraser, steel	.12
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	4.14
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [2]—per set	.73
Extra links, V (for springs)—per 100	.25
Extra regular links (for springs)—do	.10
Extra end links (for springs)—do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole) (for springs)—do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole) (for springs)—do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks)—do	1.18
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots) [2] [3]—per set	.60
Helical springs, no. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [3]—per 100	.47
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [3]	.10
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.14
Mill, 10-inch, second	.17
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.20
Saw	.07
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, model 1916, complete (Bausch and Lomb)	500.00
80-cm base, model 1917, complete	479.86
1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.41
Brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, no. 4	4.25
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, no. 2	14.48
Major general, no. 4	8.35
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	13.00
Post	26.15
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental (with cord and tassel)	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	8.60
Flannel, canton—per yard	.10
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.21

[1] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.

[2] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Flies:	
Hospital tent	$20.88
Storage tent	26.19
Wall tent	9.77
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.67
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range no. 1 or 2) [1]	.23
Table	.08
Frames:	
Hack-saw, adjustable	.30
Mosquito net, cot ---per set	.35
Target B	.44
Target C	.89
Target, machine gun	.38
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	1.25
Service	.81
Funnels:	
Large	.63
Small	.38
Fuses:	
Type FU-10	.08
Type M-36	.03
Glasses, field, type EE (with case)	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Cup (25-pound pail) ---per pound	.05
Gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound can) ---do	.07
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.70
Tool	4.20
Grips:	
Type LC-11	5.48
Type LC-12	5.48
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.16
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C	2.20
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [2]	302.19
Gun, Thompson submachine, caliber .45, M1928 (complete with 1 magazine, box, type XX, 20-cartridge) [2]	168.00
Halyards, flag:	
P. & S. (220 feet long)	5.49
Recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.32
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [1]	.40
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.18
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	.26
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 8-pound	1.02
Sledge, 10-pound [1]	1.50
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound [1]	1.02
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound [1]	1.30
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14-pound [1]	1.97
Tack	.35

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Handles:	
Ax	$0.16
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium and small)	.06
Hammer, carpenter's	.04
Hammer, machinist's	.04
Hammer, sledge	.06
Hammer, sledge, blacksmith's, 18-inch [1]	.12
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.19
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.33
Mop	.14
Pavement broom, hoe, or rake	.11
Pickax	.22
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.23
Shovel, short handle	.25
Spade	.31
Handset, type TS-4 (for EE-3B and EE-4 telephones)	11.35
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set)	per set .08
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, and 8-inch)	.04
Hatchet	.54
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	1.02
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style snare drum	.90
Batter, for parade type drum	.90
Snare, for old style snare drum	.80
Snare, for parade type drum	.70
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Helmet, steel	4.85
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch)	per pair .04
Hoe, iron	.60
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.01
T rod, bunk, upper	.01
Holsters, pistol:	
Leather (caliber .45)	3.23
Very [1]	.60
Hook and eye, gate (6-inch) [1]	.06
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	.90
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.07
Hydrometer, type HY-2 (for batteries)	.32
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags)	per tube .02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.25
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.16
Instruments, drawing	per set 3.00
Insulator, glass, pony, field telephone line	.05
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand	per pair 5.04
Leg	do 6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	2.24
Football	2.08

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	$0.02
Rifle sling, leather	.08
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type drum)	.10
Kits:	
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	
1 fork, meat (long handle)[1]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	(2)
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Pistol cleaning, M1912 (caliber .45) (with contents)	4.89
Soldering	7.83
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.15
Bread	.24
Carving and meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.96
Drawing (10-inch)	.88
Electrician's	.47
Gauge (for leather)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Putty	.13
Saddler's	.68
Table	.15
Trimming	.15
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood) per pint	.22
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.26
Lampblack per pound	.12
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb [3]	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [4]	
6-8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 64)	.05
6-8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 63-L)	.03
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 15-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 88)	.09
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1130)	.09
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1129)	.08
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21- and 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1158-L)	.09
6-8 volts, RP-11 bulb, double filament, 21-21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1110-L)	.09
6-8 volts, RP-11 bulb, 32- and 32-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1000)	.09
12-16 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 68)	.09
12-16 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 67)	.09
12-16 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1142)	.16
12-16 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1141)	.16
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type "A" inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.09
100 watts, 115 volts	.12
Type "PS":	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.30
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.45
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.84
Lantern, oil	.79
Lanyard, pistol (caliber .45)	.17
Lead:	
Red (dry) per pound	.07
White (paste in oil) do	.08

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] G-4½ bulb obsolete; use G-3½.
[4] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisitions should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

Articles	Unit price
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	$1.55
Lifter, thumbtack [1]	.12
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [1] per pound	.60
No. 2 [1] do	.63
No. 3 [1] do	.66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.11
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.03
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher) per gallon	1.00
Locker, standard, double, steel	15.67
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can) per gallon	.26
Lye (13-ounce can)	.04
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	5.90
Pencil-sharpening	.99
Stapling	3.95
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	2.00
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Masks, gas:	
M1A2–VIII–IIIA1	12.07
(Practice only) [1]	9.50
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.15
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton (20- to 23-pound)	3.50
Measure, tape, tailor's [1]	.08
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.54
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometer, sight-adjuster	4.50
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.22
Mouthpiece, trumpet	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets) per yard	.15
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8) per pound	.09
Roofing do	.08
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 40, and 60d) do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens) do	.07
Needles:	
Bag	.05
Harness per paper	.06
Sail	.01
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	3.33
Cot	2.47
Head	.30
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch per yard	.13
34-inch do	.26
50-inch do	.37
Nippers:	
Cutting, front, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.40
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.82
Machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather) per gallon	.68
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.82
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.32

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Oilers:	
¾-pint	$0.14
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.55
Openers:	
Can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	49.39
Water heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	20.97
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1	200.16
Oven, standard, no. 3, type A, Navy, complete [1]	100.87
Package, first-aid	.19
Padlocks:	
Large	.42
Small	.30
Pads:	
Cotton	2.50
Desk	.42
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.12
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.15
Stamp (dry)	.24
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.31
Green (1-gallon can)	.83
Palm, sail	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	12.56
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	1.414
6 containers	each .3112
100 pins	do .0317
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)	do .3396
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.80
Dust	.10
Frying	.57
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range no. 2)	1.61
18-inch	1.51
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.92
24-inch	1.69
Sauce, aluminum	1.57
Pants:	
Baseball	4.00
Basket-ball	1.45
Football	4.60
Paper:	
Fly (double sheet)	.02
Roofing	per roll .80
Stencil	per sheet .007
Toilet	per roll .03
Parts, spare:	
Bayonet, M1905, see page 31.	
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918.[2]	
Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917.[3]	
Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911, see page 28.	
United States rifle, caliber .22, M1922, M1.[4]	
United States rifle, caliber .22, M2.[4]	
United States rifle, caliber .30, M1903, see page 29.	
Paste, target (dry)	per pound .06
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [5]	per 10,000 .43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [5]	do .43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope)	per 2,000 .05

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[5] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.

Articles	Unit price
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	$40.77
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg [1]	.03
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large [2]	8.31
Brigade, small [2]	2.73
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes, 2¾ inches center to center)	.88
Pick, ice	.30
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pillow	.44
Pillowcase, muslin	.18
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	1.65
Picket, small [1]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range no. 1 (4 lengths) per set	2.87
Field range no. 2 (4 lengths) do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	27.24
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [1]	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine)	23.60
Pitchers:	
1-pint, enamel (for mess chest)	.35
Sirup	.45
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	1.20
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	1.73
Jointer	2.21
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.48
Plates:	
Dinner, china	.17
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Soup, china	.15
Soup, enamel	.13
Platters, meat:	
China	.85
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.15
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	1.25
Flat-nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.70
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.47
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.78
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford, Model T)	.15
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.17
Metric	.17
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.03
Hospital tent, upright	.64
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.95
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	1.80
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.23
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.05
Stove per cake	.04

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Specify organization for which required.

Articles	Unit price
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	$0.82
Fire, gasoline	4.40
Marking	.28
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover)	28.64
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover)	33.93
Stock, aluminum, 25-gallon (with cover)[1]	33.90
Pouches:	
First-aid	.11
Meat can	.27
Music	6.45
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Pritchel	.20
Puller, nail	.58
Punches:	
Revolving	.56
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.86
Rake, iron	.56
Range, Army, no. 3, complete (with waterback)	51.25
Range, Army, no. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback)	55.73
Range, field, no. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	65.66
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat-saw (extra)	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle)	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	(2)
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.19
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	(2)
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	11.90
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.23
Telescope	.43

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine) [1]	$126.64
United States, caliber .22, M1922, M1 (with one magazine) [2]	46.00
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine) [2]	42.81
United States, caliber .30, M1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle (slotted and threaded)	.42
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.90
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Rods, steel, set (for steel cot) [3] per set	.14
Rods, T, bunk do	.61
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.00
Clothing	2.50
Rope:	
Cotton:	
¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound) [3] [4] per pound	.56
¼-inch diameter, light (approximately 82 feet per pound) [3] [4] do	.56
Halter tie	.27
Hemp:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [3] per pound	.16
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [3] [4] do	.25
⅜-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound) [3] [4] do	.16
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [3] do	.11
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [3] do	.13
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [3] do	.13
Ruler, 18-inch	.08
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.20
Rule, slide (assorted) [4]	3.00
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Safe, field	66.50
Sandpaper (nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.07
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.36
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Crosscut, hand	1.02
Meat (with blade) (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.02
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [5]	1.81
Fork (for haversack)	.04
Knife (for haversack)	.04
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	10.44
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	16.35
Platform (2,000-pound capacity) [4]	85.00
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Scoop, flour	.54
Scraper, box	.58

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[4] Until exhausted.

[5] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Screw drivers:	
4-inch	$0.08
6-inch	.08
8-inch	.11
M1903 rifle	.24
Pistol (caliber .45)	.19
Spiral ratchet	1.61
Typewriter	.05
Screws, wood, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, no. 8; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10)--per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.65
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.48
Set, stable sergeant, U. S. A. (veterinary) (see Kit, veterinary, stable sergeant).	
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-, 3/16-, and 1/8-inch)	.04
Rivet	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.08
Salt	.08
Shears:	
Office	.30
Tinner's	.49
Sheet, bed	.35
Shellac:	
Orange--per gallon	.72
White--do	1.17
Shells, shotgun, brass (no. 00, buck)[1]--per 1,000	49.00
Shirts:	
Baseball	4.56
Basket-ball	.96
Shoes:	
Baseball--per pair	3.60
Basket-ball--do	1.33
Football--do	4.44
Horse (nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind)--per pound	.07
Mule (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4)--do	.07
Pony (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind)--do	.06
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.67
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range no. 1)	.09
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.85
Round point, short handle	.85
Square point, short handle	.85
Sickle	.16
Sifters:	
Flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.19
Flour, small [1]	.20
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Signs, automobile:	
Brigadier general	2.01
Major general	2.46
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.46
Slides:	
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, dress	.28
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.14
Slings:	
Color, dress	10.36
Color, service	7.08
Drum, dress	2.98
Drum, service	1.36
Gun, M1907 (leather, M1903 rifle)	.92
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.21
Trumpet, dress	.95
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	$0.02
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum, per set	.55
For parade type drum, do	.73
Snath, scythe	1.10
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin), per pound	.07
Cleaning and polishing, per cake	.02
Laundry, do	.02
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.05
Saddle, per pound	.10
Salt-water, per bar	.15
Scouring, per cake	.02
Toilet, do	.02
Solder, per pound	.24
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine), per gallon	.26
Spittoon	1.20
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.28
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.12
Haversack	.09
Mustard	.04
Table	.08
Tea	.05
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch)	.02
Medium (5-inch)	.008
Small (3¼-inch)	.007
Rapid fire (1½-inch)	.005
Sprayer, disinfectant	.30
Spurs, dull point, per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	1.13
T	.21
Try, 10-inch	.56
Staffs:	
Flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, signal, 2-length (without carrier)	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length (without carrier)	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore (without carrier)	.05
Guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant (8 feet 4½ inches)	1.20
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	2.68
Staples:	
Fence, per pound	.04
Insulated, no. 5, per 1,000	.65
Insulated, no. 6, do	.70
Paper-fastening:	
Hotchkiss (no. 1, 500 to box; no. 2, 1,000 to box), per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box), do	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.53
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913	.20
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.60
Stencils, brass:	
½-inch	1.25
1-inch	1.45
Sterilizer [1]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum, per pair	.16
Drum, practice (hickory), do	.30
End, cot	.04
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and foot-ball), do	.64
Stocks and dies, bolt, set [1]	3.33
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stone, scythe	.11
Stool, camp	.53

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Stop, shelter tent	$0.01
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Stove, oil (heater)	3.15
Straps:	
Cincha	.49
Cot	.07
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.21
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, cartridge belt, pistol, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.04
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [1]	10.00
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [1]	10.25
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	11.28
Tacks:	
Assorted (nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.02
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.01
Tags:	
Identification (monel metal)	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.30
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	1.18
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.11
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.13
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [2], per 1,000	1.63
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [2], do	1.63
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [2], do	1.63
D–500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [2], do	1.63
Landscape:	
A, per set	2.31
B, do	1.12
C, do	1.12
Paper:	
A, machine gun [3]	.03
B, machine gun [3]	.03
C, machine gun [3]	.02
D, machine gun [3]	.02
E, machine gun [3]	.02
F, machine gun [3]	.02
A, rifle	.03
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [4]	.05
Centers, target, for [4]	.005
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [5]	.15
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [6]	.01
Centers, target, for [6]	.004
50 yards [6]	.01
Centers, target, for [6]	.004

[1] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[2] The proper allowance of these targets is 10–A; 10–B; 10–D; 5–D500 per man.
[3] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 30–A; 60–B; 90–C; 90–D; 720–E; 10–F per 1,000 targets issued.
[4] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[5] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[6] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.

Articles	Unit price
Targets—Continued.	
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [1]	$0.01
Telephones:	
Type EE–3B	20.00
Type EE–4	24.00
Telescope, spotting	22.75
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet)	70.68
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	(2)
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Shelter, each half, complete	2.56
Consisting of—	
1 line, guy, shelter tent	
5 pins, tent, round	(2)
1 pole, shelter tent	
1 tent, shelter, each half	
Shelter, each half (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet)	129.37
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	(2)
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	
Storage (without appendages)	90.41
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet)	37.25
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	(2)
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	26.09
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.44
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2.125 inches)	1.35
Tire, bicycle (28 by 1½ inches)	1.10
Tongs, ice	.57
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.16
Towels:	
Dish [3]	.07
Hand [4]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.61
Tripod, sketching board	7.07
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package)	per pound .08
Trowels:	
Brick	.57
Plasterer's	.80
Pointing	.22
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2.80
Trunk, locker	10.65
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2.125 inches)	.50
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	.89
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.28
Twine:	
Jute (1-pound ball)	.15
Sail (½-pound ball)	.13

[1] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[4] Issued only to staff offices and recruiting stations.

Articles	Unit price
Upright, target carrier	$0.70
Varnish:	
Inside, per gallon	.74
Outside, do	.90
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	10.00
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton, per pound	.08
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor, per pound	.12
Wedge (for target frames)	.0017
Weight, paper [1]	.10
Wheelbarrow, steel	4.29
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.28
Officer's	.25
Wicks:	
For oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve attached)	.22
For oil heater (Perfection) (without meta sleeve)	.13
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, no. 9 B. & S., 4-point, per pound	.03
Fence, galvanized iron, no. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet), do	.04
Marine Corps field telephone, 7-strand, twisted pair, per 1,000 feet	11.65
Solid copper, weatherproof, insulated, single conductor, no. 14 B. & S. (25 pounds per 1,000 feet), per pound	.26
Wool, steel, do	.13
Wrenches:	
Monkey, 10-inch	.28
Pipe:	
14-inch	.52
18-inch	.74
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.93
Housing, mainspring	1.30
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.14
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine, assembly	.77
Includes— 1 magazine follower 1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.02
Pin, sear	.03
Plug, recoil spring	.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Receiver, with plunger tube and screw bushing [2]	2.75

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911—Continued.	
Retainer, housing pin	$0.01
Safety, grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide, assembly [1]	5.80
Includes—	
1 front sight	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, left	.36
Stock, right	.36
Stop, firing pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong, caliber .45 pistol	(2)
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, pistol cleaning, M1912 (with contents)	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly	6.77
1 receiver, assembly	5.02
Base, movable, rear sight	.67
Bolt, assembly [1]	2.43
Bushing, guard screw	.07
Cap, butt plate	.13
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.18
Catch, floor plate	.25
Clip, hand guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.55
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [1]	2.20
Leaf, rear sight	.68
Lock, bolt sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Composed of—	
1 safety lock plunger	
1 safety lock spindle	
1 safety lock spring	
1 safety lock thumb piece.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.88
Composed of—	
1 cocking piece	
1 firing pin rod.	
Pin, floor plate catch	.01
Pin, front sight	.04
Pin, joint, rear sight	.02

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[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Pin, rear sight slide cap	$0.03
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.07
Screw, butt plate, large	.04
Screw, butt plate, small	.02
Screw, butt plate spring	.03
Screw, butt swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front sight	.04
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.23
Composed of—	
1 rear sight windage screw	
1 rear sight windage screw collar	
1 rear sight windage screw knob	
1 rear sight windage screw spring.	
Screw, stacking swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Sear	.34
Sight, front, no. 6	.05
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of—	
1 bolt sleeve	
1 bolt sleeve lock	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, firing pin	.03
Slide, rear sight, assembly	.48
Composed of—	
1 rear sight slide	
1 rear sight slide cap.	
Slide, drift, rear sight, no. 6, assembly	.23
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock, assembly [1]	3.26
Composed of—	
1 stock	
1 stock screw, front	
1 stock screw, rear	
2 stock screw nuts	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Composed of—	
1 bolt stop pin	
1 bolt stop spring.	
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Composed of—	
1 butt swivel	
1 butt swivel pin	
1 butt swivel plate.	
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32

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Articles	Unit price
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Bayonet, M1905	(1)
Brush and thong	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack (slotted and threaded)	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left	.15
Grip, right	.14
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic station. Stations in the Far East other than those listed above will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Requisitions for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191 and N. M. C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplet when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for spare parts for Browning machine guns, caliber .30 and caliber .50; 37 mm gun and carriage; and 3″ Stokes mortar will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

23. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

24. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

25. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kind or class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency that could not have been foreseen. This is important, as requisitions are usually acted upon the day of receipt at depots. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the adjutant and inspector's, quartermaster's, and paymaster's departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

26. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

27. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

28. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplet, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

29. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

30. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local markets there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions, covering purchases at those places, that have been issued.

31. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

32. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When, in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

33. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

34. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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1. The following tables of stock sizes, measurements, and proportion of sizes of clothing issued to the service by the Quartermaster's Department, which supersede Marine Corps Order No. 30, March 31, 1931, are published for the information of all concerned:

Table of stock sizes

Article	Sizes
Belts, dress	30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[1]
Belts, service (with buckle)	30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[1]
Belts, trousers, woven	Adjustable to size 40 (maximum).
Boots, rubber	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Caps, cook, white	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Caps: dress, garrison, storm, and service, winter; cap covers and cap frames	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛. 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Coats, cook, white	A, B, C.
Coats: dress; service, summer; and service, winter	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.
Coats, rubber	Small, medium, and large.
Coats, sheepskin-lined	38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
Coveralls	B, C, D.
Drawers: knee and wool	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Dungarees: coats and trousers	B, C, D.
Gauntlets, horsehide	9, 10, 11.
Gloves, cotton	7, 8, 9, 10.
Gloves, wool	10, 11, 12.
Hats, field	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Hats, rubber	6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Leggings, canvas	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Overcoats	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long and stout.
Pajamas: coats and trousers	A, B, C.
Shirts, cotton	0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shirts, flannel	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shoes, arctic	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Shoes, leather	5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12; D, E, EE, and F.[2]
Socks: Cotton and wool	10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½.
Trousers: dress; service, summer; service, winter; and white	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.
Undershirts: cotton and wool	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

[1] Dress belts are also stocked in size 46 and service belts in sizes 46 and 48, and may be obtained in these sizes upon specific request.

[2] Shoes, leather, are also stocked in "C" width in sizes 8½ to 12, inclusive, and may be obtained in this width upon specific request.

2. The above stock sizes should be used on all regular requisitions. Requisitions for garments required for men who cannot be fitted from stock sizes will be submitted on Form N. M. C. 912. Particular care must be exercised to avoid the accumulation of little used sizes at posts and aboard ships in excess of requirements.

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Tables showing measurements of garments of stock sizes

COATS, COOK, WHITE

Sizes	A	B	C
Breast measurement	*Inches* 46	*Inches* 50	*Inches* 54

COATS: DRESS; SERVICE, SUMMER; AND SERVICE, WINTER

Sizes	Breast	Waist	Length	Neck [1]	Sleeve
No. 1:	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Long	35	28½	31½	14½	32½
Medium	35	29½	30½	15	31½
Short	35	30½	29½	15¼	30½
No. 2:					
Long	36	30	31¾	14¾	33
Medium	36	31	30¾	15½	32
Short	36	32	29¾	15¾	31
No. 3:					
Long	37	31	32	15	33½
Medium	37	32	31	15¾	32½
Short	37	33½	30	16	31½
No. 4:					
Long	38	32	32¼	15½	34
Medium	38	33	31¼	16	32¾
Short	38	35	30¼	16¼	32
No. 5:					
Long	39	33½	32½	15¾	34½
Medium	39	34½	31½	16¼	33¼
Short	39	36½	30½	16½	32½
No. 6:					
Long	40½	35	33	16¼	35
Medium	40½	36	31¾	16¾	33¾
Short	40½	38	30¾	17	32

COATS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
Breast measurement	*Inches* 39	*Inches* 42	*Inches* 45

COATS, PAJAMA (*until exhausted*)

Sizes	A	B	C
Breast measurement	*Inches* 36	*Inches* 39	*Inches* 41

COVERALLS

Sizes	B	C	D
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	39	41½	43
Leg length	31	33	35

DRAWERS, KNEE

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	30	32	34½	37	39	41
Seat	36	37½	39	40	41½	43

[1] Neck sizes shown apply to the dress coat ONLY.

Tables showing measurements of garments of stock sizes—Continued

DRAWERS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	30	32	34	36	38	40
Length, inside seam	29	30	31	32	31	31

LEGGINGS, CANVAS

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Height of front	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Calf	13½	14¼	14¾	15½	16¼	17
Ankle	9	9½	10	10½	10¾	11
Bottom	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17

OVERCOATS

Sizes	Length	Sleeve	Breast	Waist
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:				
Long	43¾	33	36	33
Stout	42¼	32	36	35
No. 2:				
Long	44½	33½	37	34
Stout	43	32	37	35½
No. 3:				
Long	45¼	34	38	35
Stout	43¾	33	38	36
No. 4:				
Long	46	35	39	36
Stout	44½	33	39	37½
No. 5:				
Long	47	35½	40½	37
Stout	45¼	33½	40½	39
No. 6:				
Long	48	36	42	39½
Stout	46	34	42	44

SHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	32½	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

SHIRTS, FLANNEL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

Tables showing measurements of garments of stock sizes—Continued

TROUSERS: DRESS; SERVICE, SUMMER; SERVICE, WINTER; AND WHITE

Sizes	Waist	Seat	Knee	Bottom	Outside[1] seam	Inseam
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:						
Long	28½	36	19	18	40½	31
Medium	29½	36	19	18	39½	30½
Short	30½	36	19	18	38¼	29½
No. 2:						
Long	30	37	19½	18	41¾	32
Medium	31	37	19½	18¼	40¼	31
Short	32	37	19½	18	39	30
No. 3:						
Long	31	38	19¾	18¼	42½	32½
Medium	32	38	19¾	18½	41	31½
Short	33½	38	19¾	18¼	39½	30½
No. 4:						
Long	32	39	20¼	18½	43¾	33½
Medium	33	39	20¼	19	41¾	32
Short	35	39	20¼	18½	40¾	31½
No. 5:						
Long	33½	40	20½	18¾	45¼	34½
Medium	34½	40	20½	19	42½	32½
Short	36½	40	20½	18¾	40½	31
No. 6:						
Long	35	41½	21¼	19	45½	34½
Medium	36	41½	21	19	43	32½
Short	38	41½	21	19	40½	30½

TROUSERS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
Leg measurement	*Inches* 32	*Inches* 34	*Inches* 36

TROUSERS, PAJAMA (*until exhausted*)

Sizes	A	B	C
Leg measurement	*Inches* 29	*Inches* 31	*Inches* 33

UNDERSHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	34	38	40	42	44	46
Length	32	33	34	34	35	35

UNDERSHIRTS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	32	34	36	38	40	42
Length	32	32	32	33	33	34

[1] Outside seam measured from top tip of hip bone.

3. Officers in charge of clothing will keep a record of the quantity of each size of the various articles of clothing issued, to serve as a

guide in preparing requisitions and in maintaining a properly proportioned stock. Where such record is not available, as, for instance, when a supply of clothing for a newly organized unit or for a force ordered to expeditionary duty is required, the following tables showing the approximate average proportion of each of the various sizes per 1,000 garments will be used:

BELTS, DRESS

Sizes	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Proportion per 1,000	30	189	408	251	58	42	14	8

BELTS, SERVICE

Sizes	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Proportion per 1,000	30	90	325	317	152	54	23	9

BOOTS, RUBBER[1]

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11
Proportion per 1,000	50	250	340	210	100	50

COVERALLS

Sizes	B	C	D
Proportion per 1,000	480	400	120

DRAWERS, KNEE

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	374	413	146	42	15	10

DRAWERS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	279	285	248	145	21	22

GLOVES, COTTON[2]

Sizes	7	8	9	10
Proportion per 1,000	23	193	434	350

[1] No tariff prepared on boots, rubber, size 12.

[2] The Marine Corps has recently adopted new specifications for gloves, cotton, white, which more nearly match the corresponding sizes of commercial gloves. During the period while gloves of the old and new specifications are being issued simultaneously, there will be some confusion as to sizes. The sizes under the new specifications are 7, 8, 9, and 10. Size 7 nearly corresponds to the old size 11. Size 8 nearly corresponds to the old size 12. Sizes 9 and 10 are larger. Cases containing the new specification gloves will be stenciled, "Spec. 2-19-34."

GLOVES, WOOL

Sizes	10	11	12
Proportion per 1,000	190	350	460

Proportion per 1,000

Sizes	6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7¾
Caps, dress	4	11	43	158	242	249	197	69	22	4	1
Caps, garrison, service, summer	3	5	11	51	127	176	228	137	175	42	45
Caps, garrison, service, winter	5	15	41	128	207	253	207	93	30	11	10
Caps, service, winter	1	7	33	139	212	255	227	93	25	6	2
Covers, cap, khaki	1	15	36	151	236	253	195	72	29	7	5
Covers, cap, white	2	8	41	147	240	256	198	71	29	6	2
Frames, cap	2	7	33	145	244	270	201	69	24	4	1
Hats, field	2	5	28	155	254	247	200	72	25	9	3
Hats, rubber	0	0	20	130	220	210	220	110	40	30	20

Proportion per 1,000

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Coats, dress:						
Long	18	43	53	55	31	15
Medium	60	150	173	113	56	25
Short	19	52	49	43	28	17
Coats, service, summer:						
Long	6	26	53	61	62	38
Medium	22	80	143	135	80	56
Short	14	35	62	53	40	34
Coats, service, winter:						
Long	14	42	54	58	56	26
Medium	41	145	191	122	34	42
Short	24	52	44	29	16	10

COATS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
Proportion per 1,000	300	450	250

COATS, PAJAMA (*until exhausted*)

Sizes	A	B	C
Proportion per 1,000	47	730	223

COATS, RUBBER

Sizes	Small	Medium	Large
Proportion per 1,000	300	450	250

LEGGINGS, CANVAS

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	62	229	369	227	88	25

OVERCOATS

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000:						
Long	174	211	174	108	58	28
Stout	64	66	52	37	20	8

SHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	76	353	369	143	40	13	6

SHIRTS, FLANNEL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	281	389	129	189	9	3

SHOES, ARCTIC

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Proportion per 1,000	10	85	250	300	225	125	5

SHOES, LEATHER

Sizes	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	[1] 12
D	1	1	2	3	6	9	12	13	11	10	7	6	3	1	-----
E	2	3	8	14	29	35	36	33	26	17	10	5	3	1	-----
EE	4	8	17	30	51	58	53	51	35	22	11	6	2	1	-----
F	5	7	19	32	48	60	56	44	32	18	10	5	2	1	-----

SOCKS, COTTON [2]

Sizes	10	10½	11	11½	12
Proportion per 1,000	100	164	339	226	171

SOCKS, WOOL [2]

Sizes	10	10½	11	11½	12
Proportion per 1,000	86	168	340	230	176

[1] Issue of each width in size 12 is less than 1 per 1,000.
[2] No tariffs prepared on socks, cotton and wool, size 12½.

Proportion per 1,000

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Trousers, dress:						
Long	16	69	115	120	70	32
Medium	26	81	116	108	63	24
Short	17	40	42	29	21	11
Trousers, service, summer:						
Long	9	53	119	134	86	42
Medium	14	54	102	103	80	42
Short	13	32	41	33	24	19
Trousers, service, winter:						
Long	14	69	101	77	40	34
Medium	31	100	122	97	56	33
Short	24	58	57	41	27	19
Trousers, white:						
Long	16	48	78	93	63	25
Medium	42	71	98	84	60	50
Short	24	60	63	55	40	30

TROUSERS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
Proportion per 1,000	320	510	170

TROUSERS, PAJAMA (*until exhausted*)

Sizes	A	B	C
Proportion per 1,000	50	678	272

UNDERSHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	511	357	94	25	9	4

UNDERSHIRTS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Proportion per 1,000	312	405	181	64	27	11

4. Requisitions for clothing will be prepared and submitted in accordance with the instructions published in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," unless otherwise directed by the Major General Commandant or the Quartermaster.

5. All clothing and supplies received from depots of supplies in pasteboard boxes will (after being verified) be kept in such boxes until required for issue or use.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 116

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 18, 1936.*

Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.—As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 30–caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in machine guns and automatic rifles:

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1585.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 117

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 28, 1936.*

Athletic equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby amended to include an allowance of one standard baseball outfit and one general athletic outfit for VO Squadron 9M, Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands.

JOHN H. RUSSELL,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 118

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 1, 1936.*

1. The President of the United States having appointed me Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, I have this date assumed the duties of that office.

2. I enter upon the duties of the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps with a deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by this appointment, and shall dedicate my utmost energy, during the term of my office, to the promotion of the interests and efficiency and the perpetuation of the high traditions of our Corps. In these endeavors I rely upon the loyal support of the officers and enlisted men of the Corps to uphold the high standards of military efficiency and devotion to public service which our Corps has maintained for over one hundred and sixty-one years.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 119

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 11, 1936.*

Athletic Equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby amended to include an allowance of one general athletic outfit for the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 120

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 12, 1937.*

Marksmanship badges.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 99, dated November 19, 1935, is hereby canceled.

2. *Rifle badges.*—Expert, sharpshooter, and marksman rifle badges will be issued to all officers and men for qualification with the rifle. A rifle requalification bar will be issued for requalification in the grade of expert only.

3. *Basic badges and bars.*—The basic badge (formerly known as the basic expert badge) will be issued for qualification with infantry weapons other than the rifle. Bars to indicate the grade of qualification will be issued with the basic badge for qualification as expert with the bayonet, and as expert and sharpshooter with the pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun. These bars will be stamped "EX" or "SS", followed by the name of weapon, and will be worn suspended from the basic badge. Only one bar will be worn for any weapon.

4. Officers and men who have been issued the former basic badges (expert, sharpshooter, and marksman) and bars (rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, Thompson submachine gun, and bayonet), or the expert pistol shot badge, may continue to wear them, provided only one insignia is worn for any one weapon. They may purchase such badges and bars mentioned in paragraphs 2 and 3 above as they are entitled to wear.

5. The above regulations apply to the Marine Corps Reserve except that the rifle badges will be issued for qualification over Army rifle course "A" only. The basic badge referred to in paragraph 3 above will be issued for qualification as expert and sharpshooter with the .22 caliber rifle and as expert, sharpshooter, and marksman with the .30 caliber rifle over course "D." Bars to indicate the grade of qualification will be issued with the basic badge. These bars will be stamped "EX", "SS", or "MM", as the case may be, followed by the type arm, and will be worn suspended from the basic badge.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 121

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 16, 1937.*

Use of .30 caliber M-1 ammunition.—As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30 caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in ground machine guns and automatic rifles:

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1472.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 122

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 26, 1937.*

Athletic equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby amended to include an allowance of one standard baseball outfit for each of the following-named posts:

Marine barracks, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.
Marine barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 123

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 5, 1937.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed June 6, 1935, the relative rank of these officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No.		No.	
1.	Robert E. Cushman.	16.	Elmer T. Dorsey.
2.	Arnold F. Johnston.	17.	Earl A. Sneeringer.
3.	Robert A. Black.	18.	Merlyn D. Holmes.
4.	Gordon E. Hendricks.	19.	Robert T. Stivers, Jr.
5.	John J. Cosgrove, Jr.	20.	Charles T. Tingle.
6.	Charles W. Shelburne.	21.	Lewis J. Fields.
7.	Richard G. Weede.	22.	Harvey S. Walseth.
8.	Richard D. Hughes.	23.	Bruce T. Hemphill.
9.	Charles O. Bierman.	24.	John M. Miller.
10.	Frederick A. Ramsey, Jr.	25.	James W. Crowther.
11.	William N. McGill.	26.	Henry B. Cain, Jr.
12.	Kenneth D. Kerby.	27.	Edwin P. Pennebaker, Jr.
13.	Carl A. Laster.	28.	Bernard E. Dunkle.
14.	Michael S. Currin.	29.	Wallace M. Nelson.
15.	Leonard K. Davis.		

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1937 Navy Register.

H. M. SMITH,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 124

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 28, 1937.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of the second lieutenants appointed July 1, 1935, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No.		No.	
1.	Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.	25.	Wilmer E. Barnes.
2.	Dixon Goen.	26.	John W. Stage.
3.	Herman Nickerson, Jr.	27.	Kenyth A. Damke.
4.	Richard H. Crockett.	28.	Ralph L. Houser.
5.	Wesley M. Platt.	29.	Kenneth D. Bailey.
6.	George A. Roll.	30.	Raymond L. Murray.
7.	Floyd R. Moore.	31.	John S. Oldfield.
8.	Chevey S. White.	32.	Mortimer A. Marks.
9.	Marvin H. Floom.	33.	Kenneth A. Jorgensen.
10.	Richard E. Thompson.	34.	Alexander B. Swenceski.
11.	Kenneth F. McLeod.	35.	Julian F. Walters.
12.	Willard C. Fiske.	36.	Hoyt McMillan.
13.	James G. Frazer.	37.	Harry A. Schmitz.
14.	Robert E. Stannah.	38.	Herbert R. Amey, Jr.
15.	Stanley W. Trachta.	39.	Peter J. Negri.
16.	Carey A. Randall.	40.	Frank P. Hager, Jr.
17.	Ronald B. Wilde.	41.	Elmer E. Brackett, Jr.
18.	William S. McCormick.	42.	William T. Fairbourn.
19.	William J. Van Ryzin.	43.	Custis Burton, Jr.
20.	Albert F. Metze.	44.	Clayton O. Totman.
21.	Joe C. McHaney.	45.	George H. Brockway.
22.	Gould P. Groves.	46.	Harold G. Walker.
23.	Donn C. Hart.	47.	Bruno A. Hochmuth.
24.	Eugene F. Syms.	48.	Thomas F. Riley.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1937 Navy Register.

CLAYTON B. VOGEL,
Brig. Gen., Adjutant and Inspector,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Acting Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 125

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 29, 1937.*

Use of .30 caliber M–1 ammunition.—As a result of tests recently conducted, the following lot of M–1 .30-caliber ammunition will be restricted to use in ground machine guns and automatic rifles:

Frankford Arsenal manufacture, lot no. 1394.

CLAYTON B. VOGEL,
Brig. Gen., Adjutant and Inspector,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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MCO's 100, 115-125 Obs
See MCO 149. MCO 150
MCO 115 Superseded by MCO

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 126

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 20, 1937.*

Marine Corps Equipment Board.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Orders No. 87 of June 3, 1935, and No. 93 of July 30, 1935.

2. *Composition.*—The Marine Corps Equipment Board will be composed of not less than 10 nor more than 20 officers detailed by the Major General Commandant.

3. *Meetings.*—The board will meet at least once a month at such time and place as may be prescribed by the president of the board.

4. *Duties.*—The duties of the board are to recommend to the Major General Commandant the types of equipment best suited to the needs of the Marine Corps and the modifications necessary for improvement of standard items of equipment.

5. *Projects.*—Subjects for consideration by the board will emanate from two sources:

(a) Those referred to the board by the Major General Commandant, and

(b) Those initiated by the board.

6. *Development and test.*—Research, development, and test of equipment required for the information of the board will be performed by such agencies as may be designated by the Major General Commandant.

7. Two months prior to Fleet Marine Force maneuvers or Fleet Exercises the Marine Corps Equipment Board will submit to the Major General Commandant a list of desired experiments and tests, stating the purpose of such experiments and tests, and what they should determine.

8. *Recommendations.*—Recommendations relating to the development or improvement of Marine Corps equipment are solicited. Such recommendations will be addressed to the Major General Commandant.

9. *Correspondence.*—Official correspondence between members of the board may be routed direct when such correspondence relates to matters concerning the Marine Corps Equipment Board only.

CLAYTON B. VOGEL,
Brig. Gen., Adjutant and Inspector,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 127

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 28, 1937.*

Automatic rifle marksmanship.—1. The War Department Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Basic Weapons, Part One, Rifle Company, Chapter 2, Automatic Rifle Marksmanship, will continue in effect for the Marine Corps, except paragraph 76, Course "A", pages 44 and 45, and in lieu thereof the following will apply:

COURSE A.—*a. Instruction practice.*—Known-distance firing begins with instruction practice. The minimum course is prescribed in Tables I, II, and III.

TABLE I

Range	Position	Target	Rest	Kind of fire	Shots	Time
300	Prone	B	Sandbag or bipod	S-A	10	No limit.
500	do	B	do	S-A	10	Do.
600	do	B	do	S-A	10	Do.

TABLE II

Range	Position	Target	Rest	Kind of fire	Shots	Time
200	Sitting or kneeling	D	None	S-A	[1] 5	No limit.
200	do	D	do	S-A	[2] 20	40 Sec.
300	Prone	D	Sandbag or bipod	S-A	[1] 5	No limit.
300	do	D	do	S-A	[2] 20	45 Sec.
500	do	D	do	S-A	[1] 5	No limit.
500	do	D	do	S-A	[2] 20	55 Sec.

[1] Marked after each shot.
[2] 2 magazines of 10 rounds each will be used.

TABLE III

Range	Position	Target	Rest	Kind of fire	Shots	Time
200	Sitting or kneeling	D	None	S-A	[1] 20	40 Sec.
300	Prone	D	Sandbag or bipod	S-A	[1] 20	45 Sec.
500	do	D	do	S-A	[1] [2] 20	55 Sec.

[1] 2 magazines of 10 rounds each.
[2] 2 sighting shots, marked after each shot, will precede this score.

b. Record practice.—

TABLE IV

Range	Position	Target	Rest	Kind of fire	Shots	Time
300	Prone	B	Sandbag or bipod	S-A	10	No limit.
500	do	B	do	S-A	10	Do.
600	do	B	do	S-A	[1] 10	Do.

[1] 2 sighting shots will precede the score at 600 yards.

TABLE V

Range	Position	Target	Rest	Kind of fire	Shots	Time
200	Sitting or kneeling	D	None	S-A	[1] 20	40 Sec.
300	Prone	D	Sandbag or bipod	S-A	[1] 20	45 Sec.
500	do	D	do	S-A	[1] [2] 20	55 Sec.

[1] 2 magazines of 10 rounds each.
[2] 2 sighting shots, marked after each shot, will precede the score at 500 yards.

2. Marine Corps Order No. 113, dated August 19, 1936, is hereby amended by changing the first seven lines of page 3 thereof to read as follows:

"The minimum aggregate scores required for qualification or requalification in course A are as follows:

"Expert automatic rifleman, 300.

"Automatic rifle sharpshooter, 264.

"Automatic rifle marksman, 225.

"Unqualified, below 225."

3. Marine Corps Order No. 106, dated March 3, 1936, is hereby changed as follows: In paragraph 2, delete the table authorizing ammunition allowances for the automatic rifle (Browning) (.30 caliber) and substitute the following therefor:

	Qualification	Requalification
BROWNING AUTOMATIC RIFLE, CALIBER .30, M1918	*Rounds*	*Rounds*
1,000-inch course	90	65
Course A	425	260
Total	515	325
For each active automatic rifle for musketry or combat firing		300

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 128

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 30, 1937.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of second lieutenants appointed September 1, 1935, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

No.		No.	
1.	Frederick P. Henderson.	24.	William R. Collins.
2.	Donald J. Decker.	25.	Norman Van Dam.
3.	Michael Sampas.	26.	John J. Nilan, Jr.
4.	Charles W. Harrison.	27.	Herbert H. Williamson.
5.	Frederick E. Leek.	28.	Leo R. Smith.
6.	William R. Wendt.	29.	John C. Miller, Jr.
7.	Arthur A. Chidester.	30.	Charles S. Todd.
8.	John A. Anderson.	31.	Dwight M. Guillotte.
9.	Gordon A. Bell.	32.	Thomas S. Ivey.
10.	Robert A. McGill.	33.	Loren S. Fraser.
11.	James M. Clark.	34.	William E. Boles.
12.	Peter J. Speckman.	35.	Harry O. Smith, Jr.
13.	Roy L. Kline.	36.	Joseph L. Winecoff.
14.	Odell M. Conoley.	37.	James S. O'Halloran.
15.	Louie C. Reinberg.	38.	William G. Robb.
16.	William W. Buchanan.	39.	Ferdinand Bishop.
17.	Jack Tabor.	40.	Wendell H. Duplantis.
18.	John W. Easley.	41.	Benjamin L. McMakin.
19.	Frank L. Kilmartin.	42.	Joseph R. Little, Jr.
20.	Eschol M. Mallory.	43.	Lawrence H. McCulley.
21.	Robert D. Moser.	44.	Alexander A. Vandegrift, Jr.
22.	Joseph N. Renner.	45.	Edwin A. Law.
23.	Clyde R. Huddleson.		

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1938 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 129

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
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MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1938, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1938, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps.

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1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1938, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold.*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.17
Bag, clothing	1.49
Band, official, mourning	.23
Belts:	
Dress (without plain waist plate)	1.11
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Service (with buckle)[1]	.81
Service (without buckle)[2]	.62
Trousers, woven	.18
Blanket, wool, green	4.89
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.12
Brassards:	
Agent or signalman (blue)	.12
Carrying party (yellow)	.12
Guide or scout (green)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.35
Orderly, messenger, or runner (red)	.12
Buckle, brass, service belt [2]	.06
Caps:	
Cook, white	.35
Dress [1]	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.47
Garrison, service, winter	1.12
Service, winter [1]	1.25
Storm	1.95

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be issued until the supply of belts, service (with buckle), is exhausted.

NOTE.—Belts, dress; belts, dress, N. C. S.; and belts, service, are furnished in 8 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	per set	$1.31
First grade, staff	do	1.22
Second grade, line	do	.99
Second grade, staff	do	.99
Third grade, line	do	.85
Third grade, staff	do	.85
Fourth grade	do	.59
Fifth grade	do	.38
Sixth grade	do	.22
Musician, Marine Band	do	4.11
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
First grade, line	per set	.69
First grade, staff	do	.69
Second grade, line	do	.53
Second grade, staff	do	.53
Third grade, line	do	.48
Third grade, staff	do	.48
Fourth grade	do	.31
Fifth grade	do	.26
Sixth grade	do	.15
Wound		.15
Service, winter:		
First grade, line	per set	.80
First grade, staff	do	.80
Second grade, line	do	.47
Second grade, staff	do	.47
Third grade, line	do	.37
Third grade, staff	do	.37
Fourth grade	do	.31
Fifth grade	do	.22
Sixth grade	do	.11
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.56
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur, blanket-lined (long) [1]		13.00
Cook, white		1.33
Dress		9.01
Collar for (extra)		.45
Dress, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		19.34
Dungaree		.99
Full-dress, musician, Marine Band		38.28
Pajama [1]		.43
Rubber		4.41
Service, summer [2]		2.36
Service, winter		9.23
Sheepskin-lined		5.48
Special full-dress, musician, Marine Band		25.92
Coveralls		2.02
Covers, cap:		
Blue		1.06
Khaki [1]		.34
White		.31
Drawers:		
Knee		.27
Wool		1.00
Fourragere, wool		.59
Frame, cap		1.68
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.63
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.27
Wool	do	.25
Hats:		
Field (with strap)		2.16
Rubber		.47

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Buttons for summer service coats will not be issued by depots and posts except when required for on requisition.

Articles	Unit price
Insignia:	
Drummer, dress [1] per set	$0.26
Drummer, service, summer [1] do	.26
Drummer, service, winter [1] do	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.13
Gun captain (Navy), service, summer	.20
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress	.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, summer	.20
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress	.13
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, summer	.15
Navy "E", dress [2]	.12
Navy "E", service, summer [2]	.13
Navy "E", service, winter [2]	.08
Radio operator, dress [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, summer [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, winter [1]	.09
Trumpeter, dress [1] per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [1] do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [1] do	.23
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit) [1]	.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.31
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician, Marine Band per pair	2.15
Leggings, canvas do	.62
Laces for (extra) do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Bronze (cap and hat)	.05
Bronze (collar) per pair	.08
Gilt (cap)	.05
Gilt (collar) per pair	.08
Overcoat	13.89
Plates:	
Waist, plain (for dress belt)	.31
Waist, ornamented	.65
Poncho, rubber	2.82
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.07
Shield, cap	.06
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.11
Flannel	3.41
Shoes:	
Arctic per pair	1.91
Leather do	3.87
Socks:	
Cotton do	.08
Wool do	.21
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)	.05
Stripes, service:	
Dress:	
1 enlistment per set	.14
2 enlistments do	.28
3 enlistments do	.40
4 enlistments do	.52
5 enlistments do	.68
6 enlistments do	.83
7 enlistments do	.95
Service, winter:	
1 enlistment do	.11
2 enlistments do	.20
3 enlistments do	.28
4 enlistments do	.36
5 enlistments do	.45
6 enlistments do	.54
7 enlistments do	.75
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer do	.34

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

Articles	Unit price
Trousers:	
Dress	$4.27
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	7.98
Dress, noncommissioned officer [1]	3.30
Dungaree	1.07
Pajama [1]	.40
Service, summer	1.32
Service, winter	3.77
White (also for cooks)	1.31
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.19
Wool	1.00

[1] Until Exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty, except summer service coats. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private first class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat and one sky-blue serge Marine Band dress trousers may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Storm caps may be issued, when duly authorized, in like manner as other articles of clothing.

6. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, sheepskin-lined coats, used coveralls, used dungarees, gauntlets, and arctic shoes will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Issue of new dungarees and new coveralls to enlisted men requiring same will be charged against their clothing allowance in the same manner as other clothing is now charged. (Major General Commandant circular letter no. 180 of Mar. 20, 1936.) Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties, which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

7. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 bag, clothing.
1 belt, service (with buckle).
1 belt, trousers, woven.
2 blankets, wool.

1 coat, service, winter.
2 coats, pajama.
3 drawers, knee.
1 gloves, wool, pair.
1 hat, field.
1 leggings, canvas, pair.
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat).
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair.
1 overcoat.
2 scarfs, service.
3 shirts, cotton, or 2 shirts, flannel.
2 shoes, leather, pairs.
4 socks, cotton or wool, pairs.
2 trousers, pajama.
3 trousers, service, summer.
1 trousers, service, winter.
3 undershirts, cotton.

Wool gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service coats and trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a summer service garrison cap or a winter service garrison cap may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and numerals may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

8. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics, except at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

9. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

10. *Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$116.80	$0.32	$32.85	$0.09

11. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9 upon reporting on board, and $0.04 for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of $0.04 a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will

be entitled to the additional allowance of $9 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

12. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Second year	Third year	Fourth year
Bags, clothing	1			
Belts, dress (without waist plate)	1			
Belts, service (with buckle)	1		1	
Belts, trousers, woven	2	1	1	1
Blankets, wool, green	2			
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	1		1
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2		1	
Coats, dress	1		1	
Coats, service, summer	2			
Coats, service, winter	2			
Covers, cap, blue	1	1		
Covers, cap, white	2		1	
Drawers, knee	6	7	6	6
Frames, cap	1		1	
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	1	1	1
Gloves, wool, pairs	1	1	1	1
Hats, field	1			1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	1		1	
Letters, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1		1	
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	1	1	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	1	1	1	
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1		1	
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1		1	
Overcoats	1			
Plates, waist (for dress belt)	1			
Scarfs, service, cotton	3	5	3	4
Shirts, cotton	4	4	4	4
Shirts, flannel	2			
Shoes, leather, pairs	3	2	2	2
Socks, cotton, pairs	8	5	5	5
Socks, wool, pairs	11	11	6	8
Trousers, dress	1	1		1
Trousers, service, summer	4	3	1	3
Trousers, service, winter	2	1		1
Undershirts, cotton	9	7	7	7

13. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Braid:	
Gold, no. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, do	4.50
Gold, no. 3, 1½ inches wide, do	4.35
Gold, no. 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	3.00
Gold, no. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.99
Gold, no. 10, 7/16 inch wide, do	1.70
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.36
Buttons:	
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki, per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, 25-line, do	.08
Bronze, 35-line, do	.105
Bronze, 45-line, do	.165
Gilt, 25-line, do	.125
Gilt, 35-line, do	.18

Articles		Unit price
Buttons—Continued.		
Officer's:		
Breeches, bottom, green	per dozen	$0.03
Breeches, bottom, khaki	do	.03
Bronze, 27-line	do	.124
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.028
Bronze, 40-line	per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.029
Bronze, 45-line	per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 22-line	do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 27-line	per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked	per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.036
Gilt, 40-line	per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.029
Trousers, fly, black	per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green	do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki	do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white	do	.129
Shirt	do	.02
Cloth:		
Black, 54-inch	per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.53
Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.22
Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.20
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.61
Denim, blue, 28-inch	do	.16
Doeskin:		
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Drilling:		
Unbleached, 30-inch	do	.09
White, 28½-inch (6¾-ounce)	do	.35
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.30
Elastique, green:		
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch	do	4.82
21-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.58
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel:		
Green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	1.25
Shirting, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.31
Haircloth, natural	do	.24
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.91
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.98
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.59
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.26
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black	do	.77
Overcoat, "Nuback", 54-inch	do	2.03
Rayon, green	do	.50
Sateen, tan, 36-inch	do	.21
Satin, green, 36-inch	do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.25
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.33
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.44
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.10
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch	do	.27
Serge:		
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54 inch	do	3.58
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.41
Shirting, cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.19
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.23
Suiting, khaki, 28½-inch	do	.26
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45
Whipcord:		
Dark-blue, 17-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.64
Green, 13- to 13½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50

14. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	$0.47
Alidade, boxwood, triangular, 8½-inch (graduated in degrees)	2.75
Anvils, blacksmith's:	
40-pound [1]	7.50
100-pound	10.00
Awl, stitching	.39
Ax, hand [1]	.67
Ax, with handle	1.24
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.23
Bags:	
Coal (150-pound capacity)	1.94
Feed	1.50
Mail, leather	5.00
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.09
Shooting	9.10
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.76
Uniform, small	.69
Water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	2.82
Bars:	
Digging (approximately 7 feet long) [1]	1.35
Pinch	.45
Basins:	
Wash	.34
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	1.21
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	10.25
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, no. 6	.16
Flashlight	.08
Bayonet, M1905	3.85
Beeswax—per pound	.32
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	2.92
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.89
Bench, mess, 10-foot	6.58
Bicycle, heavy duty	25.80
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602-QM)	2.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [2]	1.20
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [2]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards	2.90
Property account	1.19
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.20
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.20
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch by sixteenths)	.25
Curb	.59
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Awl, harness, square shank [1]	.03
Hack-saw, 10-inch	.03
Keyhole-saw [1]	.04
Meat-saw, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.10
Blanco:	
Khaki—per can	.15
White—do	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	46.53
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1929, or Navy Department General Orders.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Boards:	
Drawing	$1.10
Sketching, model 1917	11.55
Boat, gravy	.39
Bob, plumb	.09
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range no. 2)	1.80
Bolt, drift, ½ by 16 inches [1]	.05
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark 1, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.88
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	1.50
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C.	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters, and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [2]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [3]	1.82
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [2]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1934	5.10
Prayer books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82 [4]	.07
Scorebook and Rifleman's Instructor, U. S. M. C. (4th edition) (revised 1929) [5]	.12
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, Original Text, without binder	.55
Illustrations, complete (76 plates), to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929	.52
Text of Changes No. 1, June 30, 1932, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1929, complete with errata dated June 30, 1933 [6]	.40
United States Army Field Manuals	(7)
United States Army Technical Regulations	
United States Army Training Regulations	
United States Army Training Manuals	
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition, 1900, United States Marine Corps, with Marine Corps Supplement No. 1, 1907	21.50
Boot, rifle carrier [1]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.23
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.70
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.32
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack (with tray)	3.82
Packing, assorted	.79
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be sold.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department; not to be sold.
[4] For general issue, except recruit depots.
[5] For issue to recruit depots only, until exhausted.
[6] Text of Changes No. 1, June 10, 1932, is out of print and not available. Only the original text and illustrations, complete, for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1929, can be issued due to the present revision and future reprinting to be Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1937.
[7] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."

Articles	Unit price
Broiler	$0.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.38
Pavement (without handle)	.29
Whisk	.20
Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete	.23
Brushes:	5.07 ~~1.77~~
Calcimine	.78
Counter duster	.17
Flat, fitch	1.72
Floor, sweeping (without handle)	.22
Glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	1.10
Horse	.07
Marking	.60
Nail	2.39
Paint, flat, 4-inch	1.51
Painter's duster	.15
Scrubbing	.41
Scrubbing, deck (without handle)	.12
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.29
Stencil	.24
Stove	.06
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.11
Thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	.79
Toilet, hair	.74
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.96
Whitewash	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .22 rifle	.06
Wire, brass, M1903 rifle	.07
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.73
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	9.00
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 30-inch, do	.60
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.61
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.36
Burlap (40-inch), do	.05
Burlap (45-inch) [1], do	.06
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range no. 1)	6.97
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top [1]	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top [1]	.04
Candles, per pound	.10
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7⅓-gallon	2.29
18-gallon	2.84
24-gallon	2.97
35-gallon	3.41
Meat	.50
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Canvas, tent. (See Duck).	
Cap, baseball	1.12
Card, file, wire	.05
Card, vision test	.17
Carriers:	
Flag kit, large	.81
Flag kit, small	.49
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Magazine, pistol	.28

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Carriers—Continued.	
Pack, haversack	$0.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.50
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	3.64
Wire-cutter	.18
Carts:	
Dump [1]	75.00
Hand	45.29
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol) [2] per 1,000	3.24
Ball, caliber .30, M1 do	30.32
Ball, caliber .45, M1911 do	17.05
Blank, caliber .30, M1909 do	17.46
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade) do	45.52
Dummy, caliber .30, M1906 (corrugated) [1] do	38.94
Dummy, range, caliber. 30, M1 (slotted) do	15.00
Tracer, caliber .30, M1 do	38.33
Cases:	
Dispatch and map (web)	2.44
Health record	3.14
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Sketching, cavalry [1]	30.00
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range no. 1)	.12
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack	2.26
Folding	2.53
Back, canvas, for	(3)
Lace, khaki, for	
Seat, canvas, for	
Chalk, white per gross	.19
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	5.01
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)	5.11
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	5.55
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	6.09
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	7.16
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	6.88
Arm and equipment	9.04
Blank form	16.18
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)	8.49
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	11.10
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	13.77
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	60.76
Mess (empty)	3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	10.37
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	56.23
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	9.07
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage; large for 20-inch carriage)	20.20
Chisels:	
Box	.24
Cold (¼-, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch)	.13
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Diamond point (¼-, ⅜-, and ½-inch) [1]	.19
Wood, firmer (⅛- to 1-inch by eighths; 1¼- to 2-inch by fourths)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)	1.78
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	2.00
Clamps, stitching, saddler's [1]	4.40
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	1.75
Clinometer, military (with case)	12.90
Clipper, horse	1.45

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Tax exempt; not to be sold.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Clock (8-day)	$16.75
Clock, alarm	1.60
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (nos. 00, 0, ½, 1, 2, and 3), do	.02
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.03
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Cloths, saddle:	
Dress	10.17
Service	5.83
Club, police	.60
Frog, for	.57
Combs:	
Curry	.13
Horse (mane and tail)	.23
Toilet, hair	.05
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, M1918 (graduated in mils) (with case) (modified)	17.00
Marching (prismatic type, luminous) (with case)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	9.49
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.60
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	2.75
Cords:	
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), per foot	.06
Sash, per 100 feet	.60
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	3.31
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.19
Bayonet scabbard, white [1]	.30
Board, sketching, waterproof	.35
Can, garbage, 7½-gallon [2]	.34
Canteen	.49
Cot	1.21
Flag, national and regimental	.76
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, M1903 rifle	.08
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	1.23
Meat can (new style)	.18
Reed, for music pouches	1.25
Typewriter, canvas (small for 11-inch and large for 20-inch typewriters)	.48
Crayon, marking (black), per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.05
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.11
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.07
Cutters:	
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.17
Pencil-sharpening machine [3], per pair	.50
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	10.00
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post-hole	1.00

[1] For Marine detachments afloat and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.

Articles	Unit price
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	$0.74
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.45
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol), per gallon	.90
Disks, aiming, bayonet practice:	
3-inch, per 1,000	.39
6-inch, do	1.05
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dressing, harness, per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid, per gallon	.52
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key) [1]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	12.58
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce per square yard, 33-inch (for shelter tents), per linear yard	.27
9.85-ounce per square yard, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings), do	.23
12.25-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tent flies), do	.25
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tents), do	.29
20-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for leggings), do	.50
Waterproof, 22- to 24-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for paulins), do	.42
Duck, O. D., 15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for canteen covers), do	.26
Elbows:	
Field range no. 1	1.76
Field range no. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.41
Primer, for use with [2], per gallon	1.69
Thinner, for use with [2], do	.56
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	1.07
Eraser, steel	.12
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1 quart)	3.34
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [3], per set	.96
Extra links, V (for springs), per 100	.30
Extra regular links (for springs), do	.60
Extra end links (for springs), do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole) (for springs), do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole) (for springs), do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks), do	1.23
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots) [3] [4], per set	.60
Helical springs, no. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [4], per 100	.47
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [4]	.10
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.14
Mill, 10-inch, second	.17
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.20
Saw	.09
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, model 1916, complete	500.00
1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.32
Brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, no. 4	4.95
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, no. 2	14.48
Major general, no. 4	5.61
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	14.99

[1] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[2] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.
[3] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.
[4] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Flags—Continued.	
Post	$26.80
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental (with cord and tassel)	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	8.73
Flannel:	
Canton, per yard	.12
Outing [1], do	.15
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.21
Flies:	
Hospital tent	20.88
Storage tent	26.19
Wall tent	9.99
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.60
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range no 1 or 2) [1]	.23
Table	.08
Frames:	
Hacksaw, adjustable	.30
Mosquito net, cot, per set	.35
Target B	.52
Target C	.89
Target, machine gun	.38
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	.96
Service	.74
Funnels:	
Large	.63
Small	.36
Glass, reading, 4½-inch	2.00
Glasses, field, type EE (with case)	47.25
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Cup (25-pound pail), per pound	.05
Gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound can), do	.07
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.70
Tool	4.75
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.16
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C	2.20
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [2]	302.19
Gun, Thompson submachine, caliber .45, M1928 (complete with 1 magazine, box, type XX, 20-cartridge) [3]	168.00
Halyard, flag, per foot	.02
Halyards, flag:	
P. & S. (220 feet long)	5.49
Recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.32
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [1]	.40
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.18

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Hammers—Continued.	
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	$0.26
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 8-pound	.98
Sledge, 10-pound [1]	1.50
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound [1]	1.02
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound [1]	1.30
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14-pound [1]	1.97
Tack	.35
Handles:	
Ax	.16
Brush, floor, sweeping	.09
Brush, scrubbing, deck	.06
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium and small)	.06
Fork, hay [1]	.35
Hammer, carpenter's	.04
Hammer, machinist's	.04
Hammer, sledge	.06
Hammer, hand, blacksmith's, 18-inch [1]	.12
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.19
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.33
Mop	.16
Pavement broom, hoe, or iron rake	.11
Pickax	.22
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Pitchfork [1]	.20
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.23
Shovel, short handle	.25
Spade	.31
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.18
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 4-, 6-, and 8-inch)	.06
Hatchet	.54
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	1.02
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style snare drum	.90
Batter, for parade type drum	1.13
Snare, for old style snare drum	.80
Snare, for parade type drum	1.03
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Heater, oil	3.53
Helmet, steel	4.24
Hinges, strap (4-, 5-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch) per pair	.04
Hinges, T (3- and 6-inch)	.04
Hoe, iron	.65
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.01
T rod, bunk, upper	.01
Twine [1]	.20
Holsters, pistol:	
Leather, caliber .45	3.23
Very [1]	.60
Hook and eye, gate (6-inch) [1]	.06
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	.93
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.07
Hydrometer (for batteries)	.32
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.25

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Inkstands:	
Banker's	$0.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.15
Instruments, drawing, per set	3.00
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand, per pair	5.04
Leg, do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	2.49
Football	2.88
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.03
Rifle sling, leather	.08
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type drum)	.10
Kits:	
Cleaning, pistol, M1912 (caliber .45), with contents, complete	4.89
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	4.45
Semaphore, complete	.67
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flag, complete	3.21
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon 1 fork, meat (long handle) [1] 4 kettles, camp (with cover) 1 knife, carving and meat 6 pans, bake	([2])
Soldering	7.83
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.15
Bread	.28
Carving and meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.89
Drawing (10-inch)	.88
Electrician's	.60
Gauge (for leather)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Putty	.13
Saddler's [1]	.68
Table	.21
Trimming	.45
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood), per pint	.21
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.30
Lampblack, per pound	.12
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [3]	
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 64)	.05
6–8 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 63–L)	.03
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 15-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 88)	.08
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1130)	.10
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1129)	.08
6–8 volts, S–8 bulb, 21- and 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1158–L)	.08
6–8 volts, RP–11 bulb, double filament, 21-21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1110–L)	.08

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisitions should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

Articles	Unit price
Lamps, electric—Continued.	
Automobile and battery lighting—Continued.	
6–8 volts, RP–11 bulb, 32- and 32-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1000)	$0.08
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 63)	.08
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 67)	.08
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1142)	.15
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1141)	.15
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type A inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, and 60 watts, 115 volts	.09
100 watts, 115 volts	.12
Type PS:	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.24
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, medium screw base	.36
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.45
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.84
Lanterns:	
Gasoline [1]	5.75
Oil	.79
Oil, railroad type [1]	.59
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	.17
Lead:	
Red (dry) per pound	.07
White (paste in oil) do	.09
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.55
Lifter, thumbtack [1]	.12
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [1] per pound	.60
No. 2 [1] do	.63
No. 3 [1] do	.66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.08
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Linings, helmet, group assembly	2.14
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher) per gallon	.98
Locker, standard, double, steel	16.51
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can) per gallon	.26
Lye (13-ounce can)	.05
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	7.08
Pencil-sharpening	.89
Stapling	3.43
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	2.00
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Mantle, gasoline lantern	.03
Masks, gas, service:	
MI–III–II [1]	15.19
MIA1–IV–III [1]	13.34
MIA2–VIII–IIIA1	11.90
(Practice only) [1]	9.50
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.18
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton (20- to 23-pound)	3.85
Measure, tape, tailor's [1]	.10
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.54
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometers:	
Outside, 1-inch	5.50
Outside, 2-inch	5.50
Sight-adjuster	4.00
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.25
Mouthpiece, trumpet (standard and extra long)	.28

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets)---per yard	$0.21
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8)---per pound	.09
Roofing---do	.08
Wire, blunt point, cement-coated (3, 4, 6, 8, and 60d)---do	.03
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 16, 20, 30, 40, and 60d)---do	.03
Wire, side point, cement-coated, 4d---do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens)---do	.07
Needles:	
Bag	.02
Harness---per paper	.06
Sail	.01
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	4.36
Cot	2.47
Head	.30
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch---per yard	.13
34-inch---do	.26
50-inch---do	.37
Nippers:	
Front-cutting, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Wire, end-cutting, 10-inch [1]	2.64
Wire, end-cutting, 12-inch [1]	2.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (1-gallon can)	1.40
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	1.02
Machine gun (1-quart can)	.22
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather)---per gallon	1.30
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.88
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.32
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.14
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.55
Openers:	
Can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	48.02
Water-heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	20.97
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1 [1]	200.16
Oven, standard, no. 3, type A, Navy, complete [1]	100.87
Package, first-aid	.31
Padlocks:	
Large	.51
Small	.35
Pads:	
Cotton	2.45
Desk	.42
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.14
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.18
Stamp (dry)	.34
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.31
Green (1-gallon can)	.83
Palm, sail	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	11.89
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	1.65
6 containers---each	.369
100 pins---do	.0291
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)---do	.284
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.80
Dust	.10
Frying	.57

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pans—Continued.	
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range no. 2)	$1.61
18-inch	1.51
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.94
24-inch	1.53
Sauce, aluminum	1.57
Pants:	
Baseball	3.66
Basketball	2.37
Football	4.60
Paper:	
Fly (double sheet)	.02
Roofing, per roll	.80
Stencil, per sheet	.008
Toilet, per roll	.04
Parts, spare:	
Bayonet, M1905, see page 30.	
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917.[1]	
Gun, submachine, caliber .45, Thompson, M1928.[2]	
Pistol, automatic, caliber .45, Colt, M1911, see page 27.	
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918.[3]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .22, M1922, M1.[4]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .22, M2.[4]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .30, M1903, see page 28.	
Paste, target (dry), per pound	.06
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope)[5], per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope)[5], do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope), per 2,000	.05
Patches, cleaning, rifle, caliber .30, per 1,000	.49
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	40.77
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg	.03
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large[6]	8.31
Brigade, small[6]	2.73
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes 2¾ inches center to center)	.83
Pick, ice	.30
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pillow	.55
Pillowcase, muslin	.18
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Colored head, assorted colors (100 per box)[7], per box	.44
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	3.48
Picket, small[7]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range no. 1 (4 lengths), per set	1.71
Field range no. 2 (4 lengths), do	1.47

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.
[6] Specify organization for which required.
[7] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	$30.33
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [1]	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine)	23.60
Very, signal, 10-gauge, Mk. III	6.25
Pitchers:	
Cream, aluminum, 1½-quart (for general mess)	.77
Enamel, 1-pint (for mess chest)	.37
Sirup	.45
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	1.02
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	1.73
Jointer	2.21
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.95
Plates:	
Dinner, china	.17
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Soup, china	.15
Soup, enamel	.13
Platters, meat:	
China	.87
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.15
Diagonal-cutting, 5-inch [1]	.30
Diagonal-cutting 6-inch	.66
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.47
Long flat nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.78
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.89
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford, Model T) [1]	.15
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.14
Metric	.14
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.03
Hospital tent, upright	.64
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.95
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	1.80
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.23
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.06
Stove—per cake	.04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	.82
Fire, gasoline	6.15
Marking	.28
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover)	28.64
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover)	33.93
Pouches:	
First-aid	.11
Meat can	.27
Music	7.59
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Pritchel	.20
Protector, pad, cotton	1.73
Puller, nail	.58
Punches:	
Revolving	.56
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.73

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Rakes:	
Iron	$0.59
Manure [1]	3.75
Range, Army, no. 3, complete (with waterback)[2]	51.25
Range, Army, no. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback)[2]	55.73
Range, field, no. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	64.43
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat-saw (extra)	(3)
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.11
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(3)
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	11.90
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.30
Telescope	.47
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine) [4]	126.64
United States, caliber .22, M1922, M1 (with one magazine) [5]	46.00
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine) [5]	42.81
United States, caliber .30, M1903	32.75
Rim, metal, salt and pepper shaker top	.05
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle (slotted and threaded)	.67
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.90
Pistol, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Rods, steel, set (for steel cot) [1], per set	.14
Rods, T, bunk, do	.61
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.00
Clothing	2.50

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Submit requisition direct to the Quartermaster.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Rope:	
Cotton:	
¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound) [1] [2] per pound	$0.56
¼-inch diameter, light (approximately 82 feet per pound) [1] [2] do	.56
Halter tie	.27
Hemp:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [2] per pound	.18
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [1] [2] do	.25
⅜-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound) [1] [2] do	.16
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [2] do	.16
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [2] do	.15
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [2] do	.15
Pad, protector	.05
Ruler, 18-inch	.08
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.20
Rule, slide (assorted) [1]	3.00
Saddles, pack, complete:	
Phillips type:	
For ammunition	94.03
For Browning machine gun	119.92
For cargo	82.83
For cooking outfit	145.26
Sawbuck type, for small or medium animals	20.00
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Safe, field	66.50
Sandpaper (nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.07
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.36
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Crosscut, hand	1.02
Keyhole (with 1 blade) [1]	.18
Meat (with 1 blade) (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.02
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [3]	1.81
Fork (for haversack)	.04
Knife (for haversack)	.04
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	13.20
Graduated, boxwood	1.20
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	21.60
Platform (2,000-pound capacity) [1]	85.00
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Triangular	.85
Scoop, flour	.42
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
4-inch	.08
5-inch (perfect handle) [1]	.48
6-inch	.08
8-inch	.11
M1903 rifle	.24
Offset, ¼ by 6 inches [1]	.13
Offset, ½ by 6 inches [1]	.16
Pistol, caliber .45	.19
Spiral ratchet	1.61
Typewriter	.07

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[3] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10; 2-inch, no. 10; 2½-inch, no. 12)—per gross	$0.13
Scuttle, coal	.65
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.43
Sets:	
Nail ($\frac{3}{32}$-, $\frac{3}{16}$-, and ⅛-inch)	.04
Rivet	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.08
Salt	.08
Shears:	
Office	.33
Tinner's	.45
Sheet, bed	.51
Shellac:	
Orange—per gallon	.72
White—do	1.04
Shells, shotgun, brass (no. 00, buck)[1]—per 1,000	49.00
Shirts:	
Baseball	4.56
Basketball	1.03
Shoes:	
Baseball—per pair	3.75
Basketball—do	1.43
Football—do	4.25
Horse (nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind)—per pound	.07
Mule (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4)—do	.07
Pony (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind)—do	.06
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.67
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range no. 1)	.10
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.87
Round point, short handle	.87
Square point, short handle	.85
Sickle	.16
Sifter, flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.13
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	5.89
Signs, automobile:	
Brigadier general	2.01
Major general	2.46
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.59
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress	.28
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.13
Slings:	
Color, dress	10.36
Color, service	7.08
Drum, dress	2.41
Drum, service	1.26
Gun, M1907 (leather), M1903 rifle	1.04
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.21
Trumpet, dress	.95
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum—per set	.55
For parade type drum—do	.73
Snath, scythe	.99

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles		Unit price
Soap:		
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin)	per pound	$0.08
Cleaning and polishing	per cake	.03
Laundry	do	.04
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)		.05
Saddle	per pound	.12
Salt-water	per bar	.15
Scouring	per cake	.02
Toilet	do	.03
Socks, sweat [1]	per pair	
Solder	per pound	.38
Spade		.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)		.80
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine)	per gallon	.31
Spittoon		1.20
Spokeshave		.31
Sponge		.28
Spoons:		
Basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)		.12
Haversack		.09
Mustard		.04
Table		.08
Tea		.18
Spotters, target:		
Large (9¼-inch)		.02
Medium (5-inch)		.008
Small (3¼-inch)		.007
Rapid fire (1½-inch)		.005
Sprayers:		
Disinfectant		.29
Insecticide powder [2]		2.33
Spurs, dull point	per pair	.94
Squares:		
Steel, 24-inch		1.13
T		.21
Try, 10-inch		.56
Staffs:		
Flag, general officers, and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain		.64
Flag, national and regimental		1.74
Flag, signal, 2-length (without carrier)		.86
Flag, signal, 3-length (without carrier)		1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore (without carrier)		.05
Guidon, sanitary cordon, flag, and small brigade pennant (8 feet 4½ inches)		1.20
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade		.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C		4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk		2.67
Staples:		
Fence	per pound	.04
Insulated, no. 5	per 1,000	.66
Insulated, no. 6	do	.72
Paper-fastening:		
Hotchkiss (no. 1, 500 to box; no. 2, 1,000 to box)	per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box)	do	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)		.55
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913		.08
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)		.50
Stencils, brass: [3]		
½-inch	per set	1.25
1-inch	do	2.10
Sterilizer [2]		285.00
Sticks:		
Drum	per pair	.19
Drum, practice (hickory)	do	.30
End, cot		.04
Stirrups:		
Hooded	per pair	4.02
Wooden		.43
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and football)	per pair	.64
Stocks and dies, bolt, set [2]		3.33
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)		10.34
Stones:		
Carborundum, 1 by 2 by 8 inches [2]		.96
Scythe		.11
Stool, camp		.53

[1] Issue optional in lieu of stockings, athletic.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form.

Articles	Unit price
Stop, shelter tent	$0.01
Stoppers:	
Rubber, for inkstands, nonspilling	.02
Vinegar bottle	.03
Straps:	
Cincha	.49
Cot	.08
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.21
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, pistol belt, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.04
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches)[1]	10.95
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches)[1]	10.25
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	12.99
Tacks:	
Assorted (nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.03
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.02
Lace (2½- and 6-ounce), per pound	.10
Tags:	
Identification (Monel metal)	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.30
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	.97
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.13
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Measuring, woven, 75-foot [2]	2.69
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (½-pound roll)	.19
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], per 1,000	1.33
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.33
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.33
D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.33
Landscape:	
A, per set	2.31
B, do	1.12
C, do	1.12
Paper:	
A, machine gun [4]	.03
B, machine gun [4]	.03
C, machine gun [4]	.03
D, machine gun [4]	.02
E, machine gun [4]	.02
F, machine gun [4]	.03
A, rifle	.03
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [5]	.05
Centers, target, for [5]	.005
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [6]	.15
F, prone, M1917 [6]	.15

[1] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] The proper allowance of these targets is 10–A; 10–B; 10–D; 5–D500 per man.
[4] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 30–A; 60–B; 90–C; 90–D; 720–E; 10–F per 1,000 targets issued.
[5] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[6] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.

Articles	Unit price
Targets—Continued.	
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [1]	$0.01
Centers, target, for [1]	.004
50 yards [1]	.01
Centers, target, for [1]	.004
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [2]	.01
F, prone, M1917 [2] per 100	.64
Telescope, spotting	31.40
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet) [3]	70.68
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	(4)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Shelter, each half, complete [3]	2.57
Consisting of—	
1 line, guy, shelter tent	(4)
5 pins, tent, round	
1 pole, shelter tent	
1 tent, shelter, each half	
Shelter, each half (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet) [3]	129.37
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	(4)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	
Storage (without appendages)	90.41
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet) [3]	42.82
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	(4)
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	31.44
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.58
Thong, for caliber .30 brush	.11
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	1.67
Tongs:	
Blacksmith's, straight lip, 14-inch [5]	.52
Ice	.57
Horseshoer's [5]	.44
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.63
Towels:	
Dish [6]	.08
Hand [7]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.67
Tripod, sketching board	7.07
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package) per pound	.07
Trowels:	
Brick	.56
Plasterer's	.80
Pointing	.22
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2.80
Trunk, locker	10.65

[1] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[2] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[3] Requisitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete.
[4] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[5] Until exhausted.
[6] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[7] Issued only to staff offices and recruiting stations.

Articles	Unit price
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	$0.45
Tubes, porcelain (3- by 5/16-inch; 4- by ½-inch; 6- by ¼-inch; 6- by ½-inch; 12- by 5/8-inch)	.04
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	1.37
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.30
Twine:	
Jute (approximately 1-pound ball)	.15
Sail (½-pound ball)	.15
Upright, target carrier	1.07
Varnish:	
Inside, per gallon	.74
Outside, do	.90
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	10.00
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton, per pound	.09
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor, per pound	.11
Wedge (for target frames)	.0017
Weight, paper	.21
Wheelbarrow, steel	3.84
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.28
Officer's	.25
Wicks:	
Oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil heater (Perfection) (without metal sleeve)	.13
Oil heater (Tropical) (with metal sleeve)	.25
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, 2-point [1], per pound	.03
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, no. 9 B. & S., 4-point, do	.04
Fence, galvanized iron, no. 14 BWG (3 pounds per 100 feet), do	.04
Fence, galvanized steel, no. 10 BWG [1], do	.03
Wool, steel (nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, and 3), do	.12
Wrenches:	
Monkey, 10-inch	.28
Pipe:	
14-inch	.52
18-inch	.74
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.47
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.40
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.93
Housing, mainspring (modified), assembly	1.54
Includes— 1 Lanyard loop. 1 Lanyard loop pin.	
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.14
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine, assembly	.77
Includes— 1 magazine follower. 1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911—Continued.	
Pin, mainspring housing	$0.02
Pin, sear	.03
Plug, recoil spring	.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.45
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide, assembly [1]	5.80
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, L. H.	.36
Stock, R. H.	.36
Stop, firing pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong	(2)
Brush, wire, brass	
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, cleaning, pistol, M1912, with contents, complete	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly [1]	6.77
1 receiver, assembly [1]	5.02
Base, movable, rear sight	.67
Bolt, assembly [1]	2.43
Bushing, guard screw	.07
Cap, butt plate	.13
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.29
Catch, floor plate	.25
Clip, hand guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.47
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [1]	2.20
Leaf, rear sight	.68
Lock, bolt sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.77
Pin, floor plate catch	.01
Pin, front sight	.02
Pin, joint, rear sight	.02

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Pin, rear sight slide cap	$0.03
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt, assembly	.82
Composed of—	
1 butt plate.	
1 butt plate cap.	
1 butt plate pin.	
1 butt plate spring screw.	
1 butt plate spring.	
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.06
Screw, butt plate, large	.04
Screw, butt plate, small	.02
Screw, butt plate spring	.03
Screw, butt swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front sight	.03
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, stacking swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.21
Sear	.34
Sight, front, no. 6	.05
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of—	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt sleeve lock.	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, firing pin	.03
Slide, drift, rear sight, no. 6, assembly	.25
Slide, rear sight	.48
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock, assembly [1]	2.85
Includes—	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock screw nuts.	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Striker	.21
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Bayonet, M1905	(1)
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack (slotted and threaded)	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Cover, bayonet scabbard, O. D	(1)
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white	
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left, assembly	.13
Grip, right, assembly	.12
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

15. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

16. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for small arms, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic station. Stations in the Far East other than those listed above will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

17. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

18. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

19. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Requisitions for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

20. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191 and N. M. C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplet when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for small arms required by posts and organizations in the West Indies will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

22. Requisitions for spare parts for Browning machine guns, caliber .30 and caliber .50; 37 mm gun and carriage; and 3″ Stokes mortar will be submitted in duplicate to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., direct.

23. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

24. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

25. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kind or class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency, that could not have been forseen. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the Adjutant and Inspector's, Quartermaster's, and Paymaster's Departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

26. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps, except those covered by specific instructions, will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

27. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

28. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in sextuplet, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

29. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

30. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local markets there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions, covering purchases at those places, that have been issued.

31. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase and memorandum requisitions, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

32. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When, in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

33. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

34. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 130.

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 8, 1937.*

Marksmanship badges.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 120, dated February 12, 1937, is hereby canceled.

2. ***Rifle badges.***—Expert, sharpshooter, and marksman rifle badges will be issued to officers and enlisted men for qualification with the rifle. A requalification bar will be issued for requalification with the rifle in the grade of Expert.

3. ***Basic badge and bars.***—A new Marine Corps "basic badge" has been adopted and will be issued for qualification with weapons other than the rifle. Bars to indicate the grade of qualification will be issued with the "basic badge" for qualification as expert with the bayonet, and as expert and sharpshooter with the pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun, infantry howitzer, and Thompson submachine gun. These bars will be marked with "EX" or "SS" to indicate the grade of qualification, followed by the name of the weapon, and shall be fastened between the holding pin and medallion of the basic badge. Only one bar shall be worn for any weapon.

4. The above applies to the Marine Corps Reserve, except that the rifle badges will be issued for qualification for Army rifle course "A" only. Bars to be worn with the "basic badge" will be issued to the members of the Marine Corps Reserve for qualification as expert and sharpshooter with the .22 caliber rifle, and as expert, sharpshooter, and marksman for the .30 caliber course "D." These bars will be marked "EX" and "SS" followed by "Small Bore", and "EX", "SS", and "MM" followed by "Rifle D", to indicate the grade of qualification and the course.

5. Upon receipt of the new "basic badge" the wearing of the Army basic badges will be discontinued. When directed by the Quartermaster these badges will be turned in and the new Marine Corps "basic badge" issued in lieu thereof. The bars that have formerly been issued are the same as those herein prescribed. They will be retained and worn with the new basic badge.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 131

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 9, 1937.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 113, of August 19, 1936, is hereby changed as indicated below:

Page 2, paragraph 6, line 3, change "1 month" to read "6 months".

Page 2, paragraph 8, line 1, insert "second" between "all" and "lieutenants".

Lines 1 and 2, delete "first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants,".

Line 13, insert "second" between "all" and "lieutenants".

Lines 14 and 15, delete "first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and".

Page 3, paragraph 10, line 1, insert "second" between "all" and "lieutenants".

Lines 1 and 2, delete "first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and".

Page 3, paragraph 11, lines 1 and 2, delete "lieutenants, first sergeants, gunnery sergeants, platoon sergeants, sergeants, and".

Page 4, paragraph 18, line 22, place a period after the numeral "8" and delete the remainder of this subparagraph beginning with the words, "for which there will be substituted, etc." to "all aviation units." After line 22, of paragraph 18 insert a new subparagraph as follows:

"Aviation units armed with the Thompson submachine gun will be held responsible for the names and parts, stripping and assembling, functioning and stoppages, and care and cleaning of that weapon. The qualification course prescribed for the Thompson submachine gun will be fired by all second lieutenants, corporals, and 20 percent of privates first class and privates."

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 132

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 13, 1937.*

Assignment of line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the act approved July 28, 1937, the following named line officers were, on their own applications, designated by the Secretary of the Navy on November 10, 1937, for assignment to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only:

Assistant quartermaster duty only:

Lieutenant Colonel Earl C. Long.
Lieutenant Colonel Arnold W. Jacobsen.
Lieutenant Colonel Ery M. Spencer.
Major Maurice C. Gregory.
Major James D. McLean.
Major George F. Stockes.
Major Jacob M. Pearce.
Major Gus L. Gloeckner.
Major Fred S. Robillard.
Major Leland S. Swindler.
Major Kenneth A. Inman.
Major James W. Flett.

Assistant paymaster duty only:

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond R. Wright.
Major Merritt B. Curtis.
Major John Halla.
Major James L. Denham.

2. The act of Congress under which these designations were made provides in part as follows regarding line officers who may be assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only:

"(a) That when so assigned they shall retain the lineal position and precedence which they now hold or may later attain and shall be promoted, retired, and discharged in like manner and with the same relative conditions in all respects as are now or may hereafter be provided for other officers of the line of the Marine Corps.

(b) That the recommendation of selection boards in the cases of officers assigned to such duty shall be based upon their comparative fitness to perform the duties prescribed for them.

(c) That officers of the grades of major and lieutenant colonel assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only in accordance with this Act shall, on promotion up to and including the grade of colonel, be carried as additional numbers in grade.

3. Line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only will retain their line status in all respects, except that they shall not assume command of troops unless so directed under orders emanating from the Secretary of the Navy or

the Major General Commandant. No change will be made in their military designations; they will not wear the device of the staff corps as required by present Uniform Regulations; and there will be no change of any kind in their uniforms. Officers now serving under four-year details in staff departments who may be assigned to duty under the Act of July 28, 1937, will, when so assigned, drop the designation "Assistant Quartermaster" or "Assistant Paymaster" from their military titles, and discontinue wearing the device of the staff corps.

4. Officers now serving under four-year details in staff departments, including the Adjutant and Inspector's Department, will likewise wear line officers' uniforms and discontinue wearing the device of the staff corps.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

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Revoked by MCO 182 (dropped from list)

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 133

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 11, 1938.*

Basic training for enlisted men.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 113, of August 19, 1936, is hereby changed as indicated below:

Page 2, paragraph 5, line 2, insert "staff sergeants" and "technical sergeants" in their proper order.

Page 4, paragraph 18, change to read as follows:

18. Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5, signal units, artillery units, antiaircraft artillery units, and chemical units will be held responsible for the following only:

(a) The service rifle, caliber .30;
(b) The automatic pistol, caliber .45;
(c) The automatic rifle;
(f) The pack;
(g) Shelter tents;
(h) Manual of arms;
(i) First aid;
(j) Personal hygiene;
(k) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners;
(n) Close-order drill, the rifle squad;
(p) Military courtesy;
(r) Interior guard duty;
(t) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon;
(v) Close-order drill, the rifle company;

and will be required further to comply with paragraphs 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 20, and 21 only of this order.

Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5, aviation units and tank units will be held responsible for those subparagraphs required for signal units except paragraph 3 (c), the automatic rifle, and paragraph 8.

Aviation units and tank units armed with the Thompson submachine gun will be held responsible for the names and parts, stripping and assembling, functioning and stoppages, and care and cleaning of that weapon. The qualification course prescribed for the Thompson submachine gun will be fired by all second lieutenants, corporals, and 20 percent of privates first class and privates.

Whenever practicable, aviation will train with ground troops in radio signals, panel signals, ground pick-up messages, and identification of front-line and ground-maneuver formations.

Page 5, paragraph 21, change to read as follows:

21. While a total of four hours of practice daily with the trumpet or drum is not excessive for a beginner or for a field music who is not proficient with these instruments, all field musics will practice on the trumpet and drum sufficiently each day, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, to maintain a high standard of proficiency in the use of these instruments, the total practice time necessary for this purpose to be determined by the commanding officer.

The instructions contained in article 5–46, Marine Corps Manual, require that at stations where there are facilities, field musics will be

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instructed in reading music and playing the trumpet and drum by note instead of by ear, in addition to their other training.

Field musics at a post or station where there is a band will, whenever opportunity offers, march with and as a part of the band, such as to morning colors, parades, reviews and inspections, guard mounts, etc., and while so marching will at appropriate opportunities play in unison with the band and alternating with the band.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 134

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 1, 1938.*

Swimming.—1. In order to encourage and develop proficiency in swimming and life saving among the officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps, the following swimming standards and qualifications are prescribed. Where local facilities permit, commanding officers will encourage members of their respective commands to qualify. Appropriate entry of qualification will be made in service records. All qualification tests will be conducted under the supervision of an officer:

To qualify as second-class swimmer a man must on the same day:

(*a*) Enter the water by dive or jump.
(*b*) Tread water 30 seconds.
(*c*) Float (using hand scull if necessary).
(*d*) By a combination of swimming and floating, traverse 100 yards, 50 yards of which will be continuous swimming.
(*e*) Demonstrate resuscitation of the apparently drowned.

To qualify as first-class swimmer a man must on the same day:

(*a*) Enter the water by dive.
(*b*) Swim 100 yards continuously by using the crawl for 40 yards, and the side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke, each for 20 yards.
(*c*) Make a surface dive in from 6 to 8 feet of water and retrieve a 10-pound weight (rifle and bayonet if available).
(*d*) In deep water, divest himself of pack, belt, bayonet, and swim 50 yards with rifle.
(*e*) Demonstrate resuscitation of the apparently drowned.

To qualify as expert swimmer a man must on the same day:

(*a*) In deep water, disrobe from shoes, trousers, and shirt, and swim 100 yards by using crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke, each for 25 yards.

(*b*) Demonstrate the following approaches:

Under-water approach.
Approach from rear.
Surface approach.

(*c*) Demonstrate the following carries:

Head carry.
Cross-chest carry.
Hair carry.
Tired-swimmer's carry, each preceded by a swim of 60 feet, the carry to continue in each case for 60 feet.

(*d*) Demonstrate the following shallow water to shore carries:

Fireman's carry.
Saddle-back carry.

(*e*) Demonstrate the following release methods:

Front strangle hold.
Back strangle hold.
Double grip on one wrist.
Breaking two persons apart.
Carrying after each release for 30 feet.

(*f*) Demonstrate resuscitation of the apparently drowned.

2. Reference may be made, for instruction purposes, to:

War Dept. TR 115–5, part II, Sept. 20, 1928.
BFM, vol. I, chap. 2, par. 16.
Red Cross Life Saving Methods, ARC 1005, for copy of which request may be made to local Red Cross representative.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 135

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 27, 1938.*

Summer Service Coat.—1. The coat, service, summer, is hereby abolished as an article of the uniform for enlisted men.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved.
WILLIAM D. LEAHY,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 136

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *May 20, 1938.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of second lieutenants appointed 4 June 1936, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

1. Paul R. Tyler.
2. Jean W. Moreau.
3. George B. Bell.
4. Andrew B. Galatian, jr.
5. Frederick R. Dowsett.
6. Elbey D. Martin, jr.
7. Richard W. Wallace.
8. Wilfrid H. Stiles.
9. John H. Masters.
10. William K. Davenport, jr.
11. Robert B. Moore.
12. Donald C. Merker.
13. Harrison Brent, jr.
14. James W. Ferguson.
15. William F. Kramer.
16. Louis B. Robertshaw.
17. William D. Roberson.
18. Ralph Haas.
19. Ben F. Prewitt.
20. Maynard M. Nohrden.
21. John W. Graham.
22. Richard Rothwell.
23. Ted E. Pulos.

2. The relative rank of the above named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1938 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 137

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 13, 1938.*

Marine Corps Reserve target practice.—1. The first two sentences of paragraph 10, Marine Corps Order No. 39, are hereby changed to read as follows:

"Officers and men of the Marine Corps Reserve who have qualified with the .30 caliber rifle during the target year immediately preceding are authorized but not required to fire the .22 caliber rifle. All other officers and men will be required to qualify with the .22 caliber rifle before being permitted to fire the .30 caliber rifle."

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 138

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 23, 1938.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of second lieutenants appointed July 1, 1936, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

1. DeWolf Schatzel.
2. John H. Earle, Jr.
3. Bryghte D. Godbold.
4. William T. Wingo, Jr.
5. Edwin L. Hamilton.
6. Noah J. Rodeheffer.
7. Glenn C. Funk.
8. Robert C. McGlashan.
9. Harold J. Mitchener.
10. Leonard M. Mason.
11. Albert H. Bohne.
12. Joseph P. Sayers.
13. Max C. Chapman.
14. Zane Thompson, Jr.
15. John D. Harshberger.
16. Daniel J. Hennessy.
17. Lewis H. Pickup.
18. John L. Smith.
19. James S. Blais.
20. Robert E. Galer.
21. Cliff Atkinson, Jr.
22. Henry H. Crockett.
23. David W. Stonecliffe.
24. George A. McKusick.
25. Spencer S. Berger.
26. Milo G. Haines.
27. Malcolm "O" Donohoo.
28. Gene S. Neely.
29. Stuart M. Charlesworth.
30. Walter N. Flournoy.
31. Robert F. Scott.
32. William M. Ferris.
33. John F. Schoettel.
34. Thomas C. Moore, Jr.
35. Robert W. Thomas.
36. Kenneth A. King.
37. Paul J. Fontana.
38. Allen B. Geiger, 2d.
39. George S. Bowman, Jr.
40. William L. Crouch.
41. William E. Gise.
42. James G. Bishop, Jr.
43. Thornton M. Hinkle.
44. Ronald K. Miller.

45. Edward W. Johnston.
46. Richard A. Evans.
47. Louis A. Ennis.
48. Charles R. Nicholson.
49. Arthur B. Barrows.
50. Charles L. Banks.
51. James L. Neefus.
52. James C. Murray, Jr.
53. Wade H. Britt, Jr.
54. William H. Barba.
55. Tom C. Loomis.
56. Orin C. Bjornsrud.
57. Noel O. Castle.
58. George F. Britt.
59. Otis B. Brown.
60. Robert W. Boyd.
61. Edward H. Drake.
62. Marion M. Magruder.
63. August F. Penzold, Jr.
64. George W. Killen.
65. Noah P. Wood, Jr.
66. Jean H. Buckner.
67. Fred H. Lemmer.
68. Howard V. Hiett.
69. George T. Skinner.
70. Charles J. Seibert, 2d.
71. Arthur P. McArthur.
72. Thomas G. Roe.
73. Oscar K. LaRoque, Jr.
74. Marlowe C. Williams.
75. Wood B. Kyle.
76. Russell E. Honsowetz.
77. Russell B. Warye.
78. Maynard C. Schultz.
79. Ellsworth G. Van Orman.
80. Donald K. Yost.
81. Frederick R. Payne, Jr.
82. Graham H. Benson.
83. Robert W. Rickert.
84. Howard L. Davis.
85. Levi W. Smith, Jr.
86. Lee C. Merrell, Jr.
87. Howard G. Kirgis.
88. Arthur R. Stacy.
89. Lewis W. Walt.
90. Charles W. May.
91. Robert W. Clark.
92. Edward W. DuRant, Jr.
93. Henry S. Massie, Jr.
94. Pelham B. Withers.
95. Harry A. Waldorf.
96. Jack L. Stonebanks.
97. John B. Heles.
98. Everett W. Smith.
99. Hollis U. Mustain.
100. Joseph O. Butcher.
101. John J. Wermuth, Jr.
102. John F. Dobbin.
103. Robert H. Richard.
104. Gordon H. Knott.
105. Lindley M. Ryan.
106. John P. Stafford.
107. Frank Shine.
108. Arthur H. Weinberger.
109. Stephen V. Sabol.
110. Roy Robinton.
111. John E. Morris.
112. Erma A. Wright.
113. Horatio C. Woodhouse, Jr.
114. John E. Willey.
115. Carl A. Youngdale.
116. Robert J. Johnson.
117. Robert M. Dean, Jr.
118. Douglas E. Reeve.
119. Philip C. Metzger.
120. James E. Mills.
121. Charles S. Nichols, Jr.
122. William J. Piper, Jr.
123. William R. Campbell.
124. Cecil W. Wight.
125. Robert Chambers, Jr.
126. Francis H. Cooper.
127. John H. Gill.
128. Gavin G. Humphrey.
129. Stewart B. O'Neill, Jr.
130. George D. Rich.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1938 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 139

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, July 12, 1938.

Target Practices for Antiaircraft Artillery Units.—1. Target practices will be conducted annually by antiaircraft artillery units in conformity with the provisions contained in TR–435–55 (Coast Artillery Target Practice) which will govern conduct and analysis of target practices and reports to be rendered by unit commanders.

2. Scoring formulas contained in "Instructions for Coast Artillery Practices", issued annually in the form of a Training Memorandum by the War Department, will be used in the computation of scores.

CLAYTON B. VOGEL,
Acting Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 140

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, July 12, 1938.

Athletic equipment.—Marine Corps Order No. 80, dated November 12, 1934, is hereby amended to include an allowance of one standard baseball outfit for the Marine Detachment, Naval Prison, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

CLAYTON B. VOGEL,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 141]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 141

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 27, 1938.*

Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the act approved July 28, 1937, the following named line officers were, on their own applications, assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Assistant quartermaster duty only, June 29, 1938:

Lieutenant Colonel William N. Best.
Major Leonard E. Rea.

Assistant paymaster duty only, July 15, 1938:

Colonel Harry Schmidt.

2. Attention is invited to the 2d, 3d, and 4th paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 142]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 142

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, September 16, 1938.

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1939, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1939, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:

CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1939, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.16
Bag, clothing	1.58
Band, official, mourning	.24
Belts:	
Dress, leather (without plain waist plate) [1]	1.11
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Dress, woven (without plain waist plate)	.18
Service (with buckle) [1]	.81
Service (without buckle) [2]	.68
Trousers, woven	.19
Blanket, wool, green	2.85
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.12
Brassards:	
Agent and signalman's (blue)	.12
Guides and scouts (green)	.12
Members of carrying parties (yellow)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.37
Orderlies and messengers (red)	.12
Buckle, brass, service belt [2]	.06
Caps:	
Cook's, white	.35
Dress [1]	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.48
Garrison, service, winter	1.03
Service, winter [1]	1.25
Storm	1.95

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be issued until the supply of belts, service (with buckle), is exhausted.

NOTE.—Belts, dress, and belts, service, are furnished in 8 sizes, namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

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Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	per set	$1.31
First grade, staff	do	1.22
Second grade, line	do	.99
Second grade, staff	do	.99
Third grade, line	do	.78
Third grade, staff	do	.85
Fourth grade	do	.61
Fifth grade	do	.38
Sixth grade	do	.22
Musician, Marine Band	do	4.23
Wound		.15
Service, summer:		
First grade, line	per set	.76
First grade, staff	do	.75
Second grade, line	do	.65
Second grade, staff	do	.57
Third grade, line	do	.51
Third grade, staff	do	.51
Fourth grade	do	.35
Fifth grade	do	.27
Sixth grade	do	.17
Service, winter:		
First grade, line	do	.77
First grade, staff	do	.80
Second grade, line	do	.62
Second grade, staff	do	.47
Third grade, line	do	.46
Third grade, staff	do	.47
Fourth grade	do	.35
Fifth grade	do	.23
Sixth grade	do	.12
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.56
Wound		.12
Coats:		
Chauffeur's, blanket-lined (long)[1]		13.00
Cook's, white		1.34
Dress		9.23
Collar for (extra)		.45
Dress, musician's, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		22.55
Dungaree		.99
Full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		36.67
Rubber		4.41
Service, winter		11.66
Sheepskin-lined		4.70
Special full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		27.44
Coveralls		2.18
Covers, cap:		
Blue		1.02
Green		1.01
Khaki		.34
White		.31
Drawers:		
Knee		.31
Wool		1.00
Fourragere, wool		.57
Frame, cap		1.50
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.73
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.25
Leather, lined [2]	do	.85
Wool	do	.25
Hats:		
Field (with strap)		1.86
Rubber		.47
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress [1]	per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer [1]	do	.26
Drummer, service, winter [1]	do	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.11
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.18
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.12

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] For issue by direction of the Quartermaster only.

Articles		Unit price
Insignia—Continued.		
Navy "E", dress [1]		$0.10
Navy "E", service, winter [1]		.08
Radio operator, dress [2]		.11
Radio operator, service, summer [2]		.11
Radio operator, service, winter [2]		.09
Trumpeter, dress [2]	per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [2]	do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [2]	do	.23
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit) [2]		.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning		.36
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band	per pair	8.14
Leggings, canvas	do	.64
Laces for (extra)	do	.02
Letter, bronze (hat)		.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:		
Dress		.12
Service, summer		.14
Service, winter		.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)		.02
Ornaments:		
Bronze (cap and hat)		.07
Bronze (collar)	per pair	.12
Gilt (cap)		.07
Gilt (collar)	per pair	.12
Overcoat		14.77
Plates:		
Waist, ornamented		.65
Waist, plain (for dress belt)		.26
Ponchos:		
Rubber		2.86
Rubberized cloth		3.89
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)		.12
Shield, cap		.06
Shirts:		
Cotton		1.21
Flannel		3.41
Shoes:		
Arctic	per pair	2.04
Leather	do	3.22
Socks:		
Cotton	do	.07
Wool	do	.14
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		.05
Stripes, service:		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.16
2 enlistments	do	.30
3 enlistments	do	.43
4 enlistments	do	.56
5 enlistments	do	.70
6 enlistments	do	.83
7 enlistments	do	.95
Service, winter:		
1 enlistment	do	.13
2 enlistments	do	.22
3 enlistments	do	.34
4 enlistments	do	.41
5 enlistments	do	.52
6 enlistments	do	.54
7 enlistments	do	.75
Stripes, trousers, noncommissioned officer's	do	.41
Trousers:		
Dress		3.77
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge		7.74
Dungaree		1.10
Service, summer		1.44
Service, winter		4.68
White (also for cooks)		1.43
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.14
Wool		1.00

[1] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.
[2] Until exhausted.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued to men entitled to wear them for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty. The allowance of chevrons will be one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt issued. In cases of promotion one set of chevrons will be issued for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty. In cases of promotion from a rank below that of corporal to a rank above that of private first class, one pair of trousers stripes will be issued for each dress trousers properly in the possession of the man and used by him in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat and one sky-blue serge Marine Band dress trousers may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service-record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, sheepskin-lined coats, used coveralls, used dungarees, gauntlets, arctic shoes, storm caps, and white trousers (for cooks) will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Issues of new dungarees and new coveralls to enlisted men requiring same will be charged against their clothing allowance in the same manner as other clothing is now charged. (Major General Commandant circular letter No. 180 of Mar. 20, 1936.) Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, Peiping (China), and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

6. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 bag, clothing.
1 belt, service (with buckle).
1 belt, trousers, woven.
2 blankets, wool.
1 coat, service, winter.
1 coveralls (or dungarees).
3 drawers, knee.
1 gloves, wool, pair.
1 hat, field.
1 leggings, canvas, pair.
1 ornament, bronze (cap and hat).
1 ornaments, bronze (collar), pair.
1 overcoat.
2 scarfs, service.
3 shirts, cotton, or 2 shirts, flannel.
2 shoes, leather, pairs.
4 socks, cotton or wool, pairs.
3 trousers, service, summer.
1 trousers, service, winter.
3 undershirts, cotton.

Wool gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants; and summer service trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a summer service garrison cap or a winter service garrison cap may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and numerals may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

7. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics, except at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

8. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

9. Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$113.15	$0.31	$32.85	$0.09

10. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9 upon reporting on board, and $0.04 for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of $0.04 a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9 but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

11. Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:

Articles	First year	Total for second and succeeding years
Bags, clothing	1	
Belts, dress, woven (without waist plate)	1	
Belts, service (with buckle)	1	1
Belts, trousers, woven	2	3
Blankets, wool, green	2	
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	2
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	1
Coats, dress	1	1
Coats, service, winter	2	
Covers, cap, blue	1	1
Covers, cap, green	1	1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	
Covers, cap, white	2	1
Drawers, knee	6	19
Frames, cap	1	1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	3
Gloves, wool, pairs	1	3
Hats, field (with strap)	1	1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	1	1
Letters, bronze (hat)	1	1
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1	1
Ornaments, bronze (cap and hat)	1	3
Ornaments, bronze (collar), pairs	1	2
Ornaments, gilt (cap)	1	1
Ornaments, gilt (collar), pairs	1	1
Overcoats	1	
Plates, waist, plain (for dress belt)	1	
Scarfs, service, cotton	3	13
Shirts, cotton	4	12
Shirts, flannel	2	
Shoes, leather, pairs	3	6
Socks, cotton, pairs	8	15
Socks, wool, pairs	11	25
Trousers, dress	1	2
Trousers, service, summer	4	8
Trousers, service, winter	2	2
Undershirts, cotton	7	23

12. The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch ... per yard	4.69
Braid:	
Gold, no. 1, 1⅞ inches wide ... do	4.50
Gold, no. 3, 1½ inches wide ... do	4.35
Gold, no. 5, 1¼ inches wide ... do	3.00
Gold, no. 8, ⅝ inch wide ... do	1.25
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular ... do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide ... do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide ... do	.45
Soutache, gold, no. 9, ⅛ inch wide ... do	.36
Buttons:	
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki ... per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, 25-line ... do	.08
Bronze, 35-line ... do	.105
Bronze, 45-line ... do	.165
Gilt, 25-line ... do	.125
Gilt, 35-line ... do	.18
Officer's:	
Breeches, bottom, green ... do	.03
Breeches, bottom, khaki ... do	.03
Bronze, 27-line ... do	.124

Articles	Unit price
Buttons—Continued.	
Officer's—Continued.	
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	$0.03
Bronze, 40-line, per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.03
Bronze, 45-line, per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 22-line, do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)	.04
Gilt, 27-line, per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked, per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.04
Gilt, 40-line, per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.05
Trousers, fly, black, per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green, do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki, do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white, do	.129
Shirt, do	.02
Cloth:	
Black, 54-inch, per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.42
Italian, black, 32-inch, do	.19
Italian, green, 32-inch, do	.20
Italian, green, 36-inch, do	.26
Palm beach, black, 31-inch (for mess trousers), do	.89
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.76
Denim, blue, 28-inch, do	.12
Doeskin:	
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.80
Drilling:	
Unbleached, 30-inch, do	.07
White, 40-inch, do	.28
Duck, white, 28-inch, do	.30
Elastique, green:	
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch, do	4.82
21-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.58
Fastener, button	.001
Flannel, green, 13-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	1.44
Haircloth, natural, do	.25
Kersey:	
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.02
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.67
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.90
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.89
Lining:	
Mohair, serge, black, 32-inch, do	.72
Overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch, do	2.03
Rayon, green, 36-inch, do	.50
Sateen, tan, 36-inch, do	.15
Satin, green, 36-inch, do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 36-inch (for jacket, dress, evening), do	2.85
Sleeve, satean, 40-inch, do	.21
Vest, white, 40-inch, do	.44
Nainsook, 36-inch, do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch, do	.24
Ribbon, black, silk, ¾-inch (for mess trousers), do	.15
Serge:	
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.01
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.29
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch, do	2.16
Shirting:	
Cotton, khaki, 36-inch, do	.19
Flannel, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.31
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch, do	.23
Suiting, khaki:	
28½-inch [1], do	.26
36-inch, do	.30
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch, do	6.45
Whipcord:	
Dark-blue, 17-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.64
Green, 13- to 13½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.50

[1] Until exhausted.

13. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	$0.40
Alidade, boxwood, triangular, 8½-inch (graduated in degrees)	2.75
Anvils, blacksmith's:	
40-pound [1]	7.50
100-pound	10.00
Apron, blacksmith's, split, leather, without bibb, 24 by 27 inches [1]	1.45
Awls:	
Pricking [1]	.55
Scratch [1]	.39
Stitching	.39
Ax, hand [1]	.67
Ax, with handle	1.30
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.23
Bags:	
Coal (150-pound capacity)	1.81
Feed	1.50
Mail, leather	4.90
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.09
Shooting	12.00
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.82
Uniform, small	.73
Water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	1.99
Bars:	
Digging (approximately 7 feet long) [1]	1.35
Pinch	.45
Wrecking, carpenter's [1]	.13
Basins:	
Wash	.26
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	1.28
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	10.50
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, no. 6	.17
Flashlight, federal designation T2D	.07
Bayonet, M1905	3.85
Beeswax—per pound	.30
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	2.92
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier)	.85
Bench, mess, 10-foot	6.94
Bicycle, heavy duty	25.98
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602-QM)	2.50
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [2]	1.26
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [2]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards	2.90
Property account	1.19
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.26
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.20
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch by sixteenths)	.25
Curb (with chains and hooks)	.84
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Awl, harness, square shank [1]	.03
Awl, pegging, 1½-inch [1]	.03
Hacksaw, 10-inch	.03
Saw:	
Compass [1]	.25
Keyhole [1]	.04
Meat, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.10

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1937, or Navy Department General Orders.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	$0.15
White, do	.10
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	52.91
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	17.50
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Plotting, field artillery, model 1918 [1]	3.11
Sketching, model 1917	11.55
Boat, gravy	.39
Bob, plumb	.09
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range no. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range no. 2)	1.80
Bolt, drift, ½ by 16 inches [1]	.05
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark I, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.85
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	1.50
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C.	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1927	1.70
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters, and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [2]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [3]	1.82
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [2]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1937	5.10
Prayer books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual; for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82	.06
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937, without binder	.30
Illustrations, complete, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937	.20
United States Army Field Manuals	(4)
United States Army Technical Regulations	
United States Army Training Regulations	
United States Army Training Manuals	
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Western Union Telegraphic Code, Universal edition, 1900, United States Marine Corps, with Marine Corps Supplement No. 1, 1907	21.50
Boot, rifle carrier [1]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.23
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.83
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.32
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack (with tray)	4.07
Packing, assorted [5]	.79
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.00
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Broiler	.37

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be sold.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department; not to be sold.
[4] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."
[5] Manufactured on request.

Articles	Unit price
Brooms:	
Corn	$0.32
Pavement (without handle)	.36
Whisk	.20
Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete	.23
Brushes:	
Bristle, cleaning, chamber, T. S. M. G	.04
Calcimine	5.07
Counter duster	.70
Flat, fitch	.15
Floor, sweeping (without handle)	1.57
Glue, flat, no. 1 (for targets)	.23
Horse	1.10
Marking	.07
Nail [1]	.60
Paint, flat, 4-inch	2.24
Painter's duster	2.22
Scrubbing	.15
Scrubbing, deck (without handle)	.40
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.13
Stencil	.29
Stove	.24
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	.11
Toilet, hair [1]	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.53
Whitewash	.86
Wire, brass, caliber .22 (for caliber .22 rifle and pistol)	.05
Wire, brass, M1903 rifle	.07
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.05
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I.	.78
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	8.65
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 30-inch, do	.60
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.61
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.36
Burlap (40-inch), do	.05
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range no. 1)	6.35
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top [1]	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top [1]	.04
Candles, per pound	.12
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	2.40
18-gallon	2.65
24-gallon	2.77
35-gallon	3.17
Meat, with cover	.50
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Canteen, model 1910	.64
Cap, baseball	1.12
Card, file, wire	.05
Card, vision test	.47
Carriers:	
Flag kit, large	.81
Flag kit, small	.49
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	1.82
Magazine, pistol, caliber .45	.28
Pack, haversack	.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.50
Shovel, intrenching	.30

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Carriers—Continued.	
Tripod, sketching board	$3.64
Wire-cutter	.18
Carts:	
Dump [1]	75.00
Hand	45.29
Body for, less wheels and axle	27.04
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol)[2] per 1,000	3.41
Ball, caliber .30, M1 do	30.17
Ball, caliber .45, M1911 do	17.74
Blank, caliber .30, M1909 do	16.61
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade) do	45.52
Dummy, caliber .30, M1906 (corrugated) [1] do	38.94
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted) do	15.00
Tracer, caliber .30, M1 do	38.70
Cases:	
Dispatch and map	2.34
Health record	3.14
Leather, lensatic compass	1.00
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Sketching, cavalry [1]	30.00
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range no. 1)	.12
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack	2.26
Folding	3.42
Back, canvas, for	(3)
Lace, khaki, for	
Seat, canvas, for	
Chalk, white per gross	.17
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	5.01
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)	5.11
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	5.55
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	6.09
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	7.16
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	6.88
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	7.50
Arm and equipment	9.04
Blank form	15.03
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)	9.59
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	12.11
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	13.77
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	60.76
Mess (empty)	3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	9.54
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	56.23
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	11.62
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage; large for 20-inch carriage)	10.71
Chisels:	
Box	.24
Cold (¼-, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch)	.31
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Diamond point (¼-, ⅜-, and ½-inch) [1]	.19
Wood, firmer (⅛- to 1-inch by eighths; 1¼- to 2-inch by fourths)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range no. 1)	1.78
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	2.00
Clamps, stitching, saddler's [1]	4.40
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	1.75
Clinometer, military (with case)	12.90
Clipper, horse	1.45

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Tax exempt; not to be sold.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Clock (8-day)	$18.45
Clock, alarm	1.79
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (nos. 00, 0, 1 and 2), do	.02
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Wire screen, copper (18-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.03
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Cloths, saddle:	
Dress	10.17
Service	5.83
Club, police	.56
Frog for	.57
Combs:	
Curry	.13
Horse (mane and tail)	.27
Toilet, hair [1]	.05
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, with leather case (modified prismatic type; graduated in mils)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Prismatic, luminous dial (marching), with leather case	14.00
Compound, rust preventive (for preservation of ordnance) (1-gallon can)	.43
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	9.49
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.60
4-pound [1]	.99
Cord and tassel, baton, drum major's	1.10
Cord:	
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), per foot	.06
Sash, per 100 feet	.60
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	3.17
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.22
Bayonet scabbard, white [2]	.33
Board, sketching, waterproof	.53
Can, garbage, 7⅓-gallon [1]	.34
Canteen	.47
Cot	1.44
Flag, national and regimental	.76
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, M1903 rifle	.08
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	1.18
Meat can	.18
Red, for music pouches	1.41
Typewriter, canvas (small for 11-inch; large for 20-inch typewriters)	.59
Crayon, marking (black), per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.05
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.11
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.07
Cutters:	
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.19
Pencil-sharpening machine [3], per pair	.50
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Pipe, 3-wheel, 4 to 6 inches	10.00
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] For Marine detachments afloat and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.
[3] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.

Articles	Unit price
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	$0.97
Digger, post-hole	1.10
Dipper with wooden handle (for outfit, water heating)	.28
Dipper (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.74
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.45
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol), per gallon	.89
Disks, aiming, bayonet practice:	
3-inch, per 1,000	.65
6-inch, do	1.36
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dressing, harness, per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid, per gallon	.44
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key)[1]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	12.58
Duck, forestry green, waterproof, 22- to 24-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for paulins), per linear yard	.36
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce per square yard, 33-inch (for shelter tents), do	.18
7.90-ounce per square yard, water repellent, 33-inch (for pad protectors), do	.29
9.85-ounce per square yard, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings), do	.15
12.25-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tent flies), do	.18
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tents), do	.22
20-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for leggings and cot covers), do	.34
20-ounce per square yard, 40-inch (for clothing bags), do	.38
Duck, O. D., 15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for individual equipment), do	.26
Elbows:	
Field range no. 1	1.76
Field range no. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.39
Primer, for use with [2], per gallon	1.69
Thinner, for use with [2], do	.49
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	1.12
Eraser, steel	.12
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	2.90
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks)[3], per set	1.10
Extra links, V (for springs), per 100	1.00
Extra regular links (for springs), do	.75
Extra end links (for springs), do	.10
Extra regular plates (4-hole) (for springs), do	.09
Extra D plates (3-hole) (for springs), do	.08
Helical springs, no. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks), do	1.24
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots)[3] [4], per set	.60
Helical springs, no. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots)[4], per 100	.47
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [4]	.10
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.16
Mill, 10-inch, second	.12
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.20
Saw	.09
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, model 1916, complete	500.00
1-meter base, model 1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.60
Brigadier general, no. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, no. 4	4.94
Field hospital	6.70

[1] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[2] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.
[3] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired, they should be required for on requisitions.
[4] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Flags—Continued.	
Garrison	$127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, no. 2	14.48
Major general, no. 4	5.61
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	14.99
Post	26.80
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental (with cord and tassel)	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	9.09
Flannel, canton, per yard	.09
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.24
Flies:	
Hospital tent	14.31
Storage tent	26.19
Wall tent	8.00
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.60
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range no. 1 or 2) [1]	.23
Table	.18
Frames:	
Hacksaw, adjustable	.28
Mosquito net, cot, per set	.35
Target, B	.50
Target, C	.89
Target, machine gun	.38
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	.82
Service	.74
Funnels:	
Large	.63
Small	.36
Glass, field, type EE (with case)	47.25
Glass, reading, 4½-inch	2.00
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range no. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Cup (25-pound pail), per pound	.06
Gun (for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound can), do	.07
Griddle (also for field range no. 1)	1.50
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.70
Tool	4.18
Grip, comealong [1]	1.94
Guard, tent (for field range no. 1)	.16
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C	2.65
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [2]	302.19
Gun, Thompson submachine, caliber .45, M1928 (complete with 1 magazine, box, type XX, 20-cartridge) [3]	168.00
Halyard, flag, per foot	.02
Halyards, flag:	
P. & S. (220 feet long)	5.49
Recruiting (47 feet long)	.60

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] For list of spare parts see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Hammers:	
Brick	$0.69
Carpenter's	.41
Copper, 1-pound [1]	.23
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [1]	.40
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.18
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	.26
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 3-pound	.98
Sledge, 10-pound [1]	1.50
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound [1]	1.02
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound [1]	1.30
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14-pound [1]	1.97
Tack	.33
Handles:	
Ax	.13
Brush, floor, sweeping	.09
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium, and small)	.05
File [1]	.02
Hammer, carpenter's	.03
Hammer, hand, blacksmith's, 18-inch [1]	.12
Hammer, machinist's (14- and 16-inch)	.03
Hammer, sledge	.11
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.19
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.23
Mop	.16
Pavement broom, hoe, iron rake, or deck scrubbing brush	.11
Pickax	.15
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.29
Shovel, short handle	.23
Spade	.31
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.10
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch)	.06
Hatchet	.57
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	.96
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style or parade type drum	1.04
Snare, for old style or parade type drum	.94
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Heater, oil	3.47
Helmet, steel	4.24
Hinges, strap (4-, 5-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch) per pair	.14
Hinges, T (4- and 6-inch) [1] do	.07
Hoe, iron	.67
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.02
T rod, bunk, upper	.01
Twine [1]	.20
Holsters, pistol:	
M1916, caliber .45	1.67
Very	.60
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	1.03
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.07
Hydrometer, anti-freeze solution	1.94
Hydrometer, for batteries	1.45
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.25

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Inkstands:	
Banker's	$0.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.15
Instruments, drawing, per set	3.00
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand, per pair	5.04
Leg, do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	2.49
Football	2.88
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.03
Rifle sling, leather	.08
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type snare drum)	.10
Kits:	
Cleaning, pistol, M1912 (caliber .45), with contents, complete	4.89
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	4.45
Semaphore, complete	1.11
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flag, complete	3.21
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	(2)
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.16
Bread	.35
Carving and meat (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.98
Drawing (10-inch)	.88
Electrician's	.54
Gauge (for leather) (4- and 6-inch)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Putty	.15
Saddler's [1]	.68
Table	.19
Trimming	.15
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood), per pint	.21
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range no. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.30
Lampblack, per pound	.12
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb	.04
Automobile and battery lighting: [3]	
6-8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 64)	.05
6-8 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 63)	.03
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1130)	.10
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1129)	.08
6-8 volts, S-8 bulb, 21-3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1158)	.08
6-8 volts, RP-11 bulb, double filament, 21-21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1110)	.08
6-8 volts, RP-11 bulb, double filament, 32-32-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1000)	.08
12-16 volts, G-6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 68)	.08

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Automobile lamps are supplied in "single" and "double" contact. Requisitions should state kind desired by indicating "DC" or "SC" after the style of bulb.

Articles	Unit price
Lamps, electric—Continued.	
Automobile and battery lighting—Continued.	
12–16 volts, G–6 bulb, 3-candle power, single contact (trade no. 67)	$0.08
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact (trade no. 1142)	.15
12–16 volts, S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact (trade no. 1141)	.15
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type A, inside frost:	
15, 25, 50, 60, and 100 watts, 115 volts	.09
Type PS:	
200 watts, 115 volts, inside frost	.18
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, medium screw base	.29
300 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.41
500 watts, 115 volts, clear bulb, mogul base	.71
Lanterns:	
Gasoline [1]	5.75
Oil	.87
Oil, railroad type [1]	.59
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	.20
Lead:	
Red (dry) per pound	.07
White (paste in oil) do	.08
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.35
Lifter, thumbtack [1]	.12
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [1] per pound	.60
No. 2 [1] do	.63
No. 3 [1] do	.66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.08
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Linings, helmet, group assembly	2.45
Linings, set (for field range no. 1)	1.50
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher) per gallon	.98
Locker, standard, double, steel	16.24
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can):	
For summer use per gallon	.19
For winter use do	.22
Lye (13-ounce can)	.05
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	7.08
Pencil-sharpening	.89
Stapling	2.73
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	1.70
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallet, long-handle (for tent pins)	.99
Mantle, gasoline lantern	.03
Masks, gas, service:	
MI–III–II (for training purposes only) [1]	15.19
MIA2–VIII–IIIA1	9.25
MIA2–IX–IIIA2	9.25
(Practice only) [1]	9.50
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.17
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton (23-pound)	3.25
Measure, tape, tailor's [1]	.10
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.75
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometers:	
Outside, 1-inch	5.50
Outside, 2-inch	5.50
Sight-adjuster	4.00
Mill, coffee	9.90
Mop	.17
Mouthpiece, trumpet (standard and extra long)	.28

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets)—per yard	$0.13
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8)—per pound	.11
Roofing—do	.08
Wire, blunt point, cement-coated (4, 6, 8, and 60d)—do	.04
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 60d)—do	.03
Wire, side point, cement-coated, 4d—do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens)—do	.06
Needles:	
Bag	.02
Harness—per paper	.06
Sail (2½-, 2¾-, 3-, and 3⅜-inch long)	.01
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	4.36
Cot	2.47
Head	.30
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch—per yard	.13
34-inch—do	.25
50-inch—do	.36
Nippers:	
Front-cutting, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Wire, end-cutting, 10-inch [1]	2.64
Wire, end-cutting, 12-inch [1]	2.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (See Compound, rust preventive).	
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	1.01
Machine-gun (1-quart can)	1.00
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather)—per gallon	1.30
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.88
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.49
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.14
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.74
Openers:	
Can (also for field range no. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	48.02
Water-heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	20.97
Oven, field, bake, Army no. 1	200.16
Oven, standard, no. 3, type A, Navy, complete [1]	100.87
Package, first-aid	.31
Padlocks:	
Large	.57
Small	.43
Pads:	
Cotton	1.85
Desk	.42
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.12
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.17
Stamp (dry)	.21
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.46
Green (1-gallon can)	1.23
Palm, sail	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	11.89
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	1.65
6 containers—each	.369
100 pins—do	.0291
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)—do	.284
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.78
Dust	.10
Frying	.57

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pans—Continued.	
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range no. 2)	$1.61
18-inch	1.82
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range no. 1)	1.89
24-inch	1.53
Sauce, aluminum	1.57
Pants:	
Baseball	3.66
Basketball	2.37
Paper:	
Fly (double sheet)	.02
Roofing—per roll	.80
Stencil—per sheet	.01
Toilet—per roll	.04
Parts, spare:	
Bayonet, M1905, see page 30.	
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917.[1]	
Gun, submachine, caliber .45, Thompson, M1928.[2]	
Pistol, automatic, caliber .45, Colt, M1911, see page 27.	
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918.[3]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .22, M1922, M1.[4]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .22, M2.[4]	
Rifle, U. S., caliber .30, M1903, see page 28.	
Paste, target (dry)—per pound	.09
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [5]—per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [5]—do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope)—per 2,000	.05
Patches, cleaning, rifle, caliber .30—per 1,000	.47
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	38.96
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg	.04
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large [6]	8.31
Brigade, small [6]	2.73
Church	3.04
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes 2¾ inches center to center)	.83
Pick, ice	.32
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pillow	.43
Pillowcase, muslin	.18
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Colored head, assorted colors (100 of one color per box) [7]—per box	.44
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	3.48
Picket, small [7]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range no. 1 (4 lengths)—per set	1.71
Field range no. 2 (4 lengths)—do	1.47

[1] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[2] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[3] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.
[6] Specify organization for which required.
[7] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	$27.47
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [1]	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine)	23.60
Pistol, Very, signal, 10-gauge, Mk. III	6.25
Pitchers:	
Cream, aluminum, 1½-quart (for general mess)	.77
Enamel, 1-pint (for mess chest)	.37
Sirup	.45
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	1.02
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	1.73
Jointer [1]	2.21
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.95
Plates:	
Dinner, china	.15
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Soup, china	.15
Soup, enamel	.13
Platters, meat:	
China	1.00
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Chain, long nose, 6-inch, without cutter [1]	.74
Combination, slip-joint, 6½-inch [1]	.10
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.21
Diagonal-cutting, 5-inch [1]	.30
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	.83
Linemen's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.61
Long flat nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.78
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.74
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford, Model T)	.16
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.15
Metric (14 mm and 18 mm)	.15
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.33
Hospital tent, upright	1.19
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.95
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	2.19
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.29
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.05
Stove	.03 per cake
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	.88
Fire, gasoline	6.15
Marking	.30
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover)	28.64
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover)	33.93
Pouches:	
First-aid	.11
Meat can	.27
Music, service (with one red cover)	8.38
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Pritchel	.20
Protector, pad, cotton, with two ropes	1.69
Puller, nail	.58
Punches:	
Revolving	.80
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.73
Rakes:	
Iron	.75
Manure [1]	3.75

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Range, Army, no. 3, complete (with waterback)[1]	$51.25
Range, Army, no. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback)[1]	82.93
Range, field, no. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	64.41
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat-saw (extra)	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle)[2]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	[3]
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, no. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.20
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle)[2]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	[3]
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	10.35
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.27
Telescope	.55
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine)[4]	126.64
United States, caliber .22, M1922, M1 (with one magazine)[5]	46.00
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine)[5]	55.79
United States, caliber .30, M1903	32.75
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle (slotted and threaded)	.92
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.90
Pistol, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	.44
T. S. M. G.	.67
Rods, steel (for steel cot)[2], per set	.14
Rods, T, bunk, do	.76
Roller, rubber, fingerprint	1.50
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.00
Clothing	5.78

[1] Submit requisition direct to the Quartermaster.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] For list of spare parts, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-17, published by the Ordnance Department, U S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Rope:	
Cotton, ¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound) [1] ---- per pound	$0.15
Halter tie	.27
Hemp:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [1] ---- per pound	.14
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [1 2] ---- do	.25
3/8-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound) [1 2] ---- do	.16
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [1] ---- do	.11
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [1] ---- do	.10
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [1] ---- do	.10
Pad protector	.05
Ruler, 18-inch	.10
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.23
Rule, slide (assorted) [2]	3.00
Rules, steel:	
2-foot, 2-fold, plain ends, stop-joint [2]	.63
Flexible, 6-inch [2]	.53
Saddles, pack, complete:	
Phillips type:	
For ammunition	94.03
For Browning machine gun	119.92
For cargo	82.83
For cooking outfit	145.26
Sawbuck type, for small or medium animals	20.00
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Safe, field	40.00
Sandpaper (nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) ---- per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.08
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.36
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Crosscut, hand	1.05
Keyhole (with 1 blade) [2]	.18
Meat (with 1 blade) (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.02
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [3]	1.93
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	13.20
Graduated, boxwood	1.20
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	21.60
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Triangular	.85
Scoop, flour	.70
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
3-inch (for typewriter)	.07
4-inch	.16
5-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.48
6-inch	.22
8-inch	.11
10-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.40
12-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.48
Cabinet, 5-inch [2]	.14
Cabinet, 6-inch [2]	.16
M1903 rifle	.24
Offset, ¼ by 6 inches [2]	.13
Offset, ½ by 6 inches [2]	.16
Pistol, caliber .45	.19
Spiral ratchet	1.77

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only.

Articles	Unit price
Screws, wood, F. H., brass, 1-inch, no. 7 [1] ---- per gross	$0.13
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted (¾-inch, no. 7; 1-inch, nos. 8, 9, and 10; 1¼-inch, no. 9; 1½-inch, no. 10; 2-inch, no. 10; 2½-inch, no. 12) ---- per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.46
Scythe	1.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.43
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-, 3/16-, and 1/8-inch)	.04
Rivet	.23
Rivet, button head [1]	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.10
Salt	.10
Shears:	
Office	.33
Tinner's	.50
Sheet, bed	.63
Shellac:	
Orange ---- per gallon	.72
White ---- do	1.00
Shells, shotgun, brass (no. 00, buck) [1] ---- per 1,000	49.00
Shirts:	
Baseball	4.56
Basketball	1.03
Shoes:	
Baseball ---- per pair	3.70
Basketball ---- do	1.43
Football ---- do	4.25
Horse (nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind) ---- per pound	.07
Mule (nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4) ---- do	.07
Pony (nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind) ---- do	.10
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.67
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range no. 1)	.09
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.91
Round point, short handle	.91
Square point, short handle	.85
Sickle	.16
Sifter, flour (also for field range no. 1)	1.13
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	9.37
Skimmer (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.59
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress	.28
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.18
Slings:	
Color, dress	10.36
Color, service	7.08
Drum, dress	2.41
Drum, service	1.28
Gun, M1907 (leather), M1903 rifle	1.10
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.21
Trumpet, dress	.95
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum ---- per set	.55
For parade type snare drum ---- do	.73
Snath, scythe	.99

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin)—per pound	$0.08
Cleaning and polishing—per cake	.03
Laundry—do	.03
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Saddle—per pound	.11
Salt-water—per bar	.15
Scouring—per cake	.02
Toilet—do	.03
Socks, sweat [1]—per pair	.33
Solder—per pound	.23
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	1.64
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine)—per gallon	.30
Spittoon	1.19
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.35
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.12
Haversack	.09
Mustard	.04
Table	.27
Tea	.15
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch)	.02
Medium (5-inch)	.009
Small (3¼-inch)	.005
Rapid fire (1½-inch)	.004
Sprayers:	
Disinfectant	.24
Insecticide powder [2]	2.33
Spurs, dull point—per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	1.13
T, wood	.21
Try, 10-inch	.56
Staffs:	
Flag, boat, general officers; and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, sanitary cordon; guidons; and pennant, brigade, small (8 feet 4½ inches)	1.20
Flag, signal, 2-length (without carrier)	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length (without carrier)	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore (without carrier)	.05
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C.	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	2.67
Staples:	
Fence—per pound	.04
Insulated, no. 5—per 1,000	.67
Insulated, no. 6—do	.67
Paper-fastening:	
Hotchkiss (no. 1, 500 to box; no. 2, 1,000 to box)—per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box)—do	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.53
Stave, target, no. E, model 1913	.04
Steel, butcher's (also for field range no. 1 or 2)	.50
Stencil, brass: [3]	
½-inch—per set	1.25
1-inch—do	2.10
Sterilizer [2]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum—per pair	.18
Drum, practice (hickory)—do	.45
End, cot	.04
Stirrups:	
Hooded—per pair	4.02
Wooden	.43
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and football)—per pair	.64
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stones:	
Carborundum [2 4]	1.06
Scythe	.10

[1] Issue optional in lieu of stockings, athletic.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form.
[4] May be furnished in fine, medium, coarse, or fine and coarse combined.

Articles	Unit price
Stool, camp	$0.52
Stop, shelter tent	.01
Stoppers:	
Rubber, for inkstands, nonspilling [1]	.02
Vinegar bottle	.03
Straps:	
Cincha	.49
Cot	.08
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.21
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, pistol belt, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.04
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	10.95
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [2]	11.20
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	12.62
Tacks:	
Assorted (nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.03
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.02
Lace (2½- and 6-ounce), per pound	.10
Tags:	
Identification, fingerprint	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.30
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	.97
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.12
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	2.94
Measuring, woven, 75-foot [1]	2.69
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (¾-inch; 30-foot roll)	.14
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], per 1,000	1.85
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.85
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.85
D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [3], do	1.85
Landscape:	
A [4], per set	2.31
B [5], do	1.12
C [5], do	1.12
Machine gun, 1,000-inch	.02
Paper:	
A, rifle	.04
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [6]	.05
Centers, target, for [6]	.005
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [7]	.19
F, prone, M1917 [7]	.15
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [8]	.01
Centers, target, for [8]	.003

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[3] The proper allowance of these targets is 10-A; 10-B; 10-D; 5-D500 per man.
[4] Each set consists of 5 sets of targets, 1 colored and 4 plain targets to set, total 25 targets (50 pieces).
[5] Each set consists of 3 sets of targets, 1 colored and 4 plain targets to set, total 15 targets (30 pieces).
[6] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[7] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[8] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.

Articles	Unit price
Targets—Continued.	
Pistol, Standard American—Continued.	
50 yards [1]	$0.01
Centers, target, for [1]	.003
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling, M1917 [2]	.01
F, prone, M1917 [2] per 100	.64
Telescope, spotting	31.40
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet) [3]	65.51
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	(4)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Shelter, each half, complete [3]	2.53
Consisting of—	
5 pins, tent, round	(4)
1 pole, shelter tent	
1 tent, shelter, each half, with 1 guy line	
Shelter, each half, with 1 guy line (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet) [3]	131.14
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	(4)
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	
Storage (without appendages)	90.41
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet) [3]	34.89
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	(4)
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	25.50
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.42
Thong, for caliber .30 brush	.11
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	1.78
Tongs:	
Blacksmith's, straight lip, 14-inch [5]	.52
Ice	.57
Horseshoer's [5]	.44
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.99
Towels:	
Dish [6]	.08
Hand [7]	.16
Tray, barrack clothing box	.75
Tripod, sketching board	7.07
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package) per pound	.07
Trowels:	
Brick	.56
Plasterer's	.83
Pointing	.22
Truck, hand	7.50
Truck, laundry, canvas	9.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2.80
Trunk, locker	12.38

[1] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[2] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[3] Requisitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete.
[4] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[5] Until exhausted.
[6] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[7] Issued only to staff offices and recruiting stations.

Articles	Unit price
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	$0.49
Tubes, porcelain (3- by 5/16-inch; 4- by 1/2-inch; 6- by 1/4-inch; 6- by 1/2-inch; 12- by 5/8-inch)	.04
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	1.37
Turner, cake (also for field range no. 1)	.30
Twine:	
Jute (approximately 1-pound ball)	.15
Sail (1/2-pound ball)	.12
Upright, target carrier	.78
Varnish:	
Inside, per gallon	.80
Outside, do	.94
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4 1/4 inches; pipe capacity, 1/8 to 3 inches; weight, 70 pounds) (4 1/2-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	13.41
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton, per pound	.07
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor, per pound	.12
Wedge (for target frames)	.0017
Weight, paper	.21
Wheelbarrow, steel	3.70
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.30
Officer's	.25
Wicks:	
Oil heater (New Process) (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil heater (Tropical or Perfection) (with metal sleeve)	.20
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, 4-point, 12 1/2 BWG (15 1/4 feet per pound), per pound	.04
Fence, galvanized iron, 14 BWG (58 feet per pound) [1], do	.04
Fence, galvanized steel, 10 BWG (20 feet per pound) [1], do	.03
Wool, steel (nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, and 3), do	.11
Wrenches:	
Monkey, 10-inch	.28
Pipe:	
14-inch	.87
18-inch	1.24
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.49
Bushing, barrel	.45
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.55
Disconnector	.41
Ejector	.35
Extractor	.57
Follower, magazine	.06
Guide, recoil spring	.18
Hammer	.93
Housing, mainspring (modified), assembly	1.54
Includes— 1 Lanyard loop. 1 Lanyard loop pin.	
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.06
Lock, safety	1.14
Loop, lanyard	.01
Magazine, assembly	.77
Includes— 1 magazine follower. 1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.18
Pin, hammer	.03
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911—Continued.	
Pin, mainspring housing	$0.02
Pin, sear	.03
Plug, recoil spring	.18
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.70
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.47
Sight, front	.03
Sight, rear	.20
Slide, assembly [1]	5.80
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.08
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.05
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, L. H.	.36
Stock, R. H.	.36
Stop, firing pin	.20
Stop, slide	.80
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.70
Tube, plunger	.32
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong	
Brush, wire, brass	
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, cleaning, pistol, M1912, with contents, complete	[2]
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	.40
Band, upper	1.14
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	12.15
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly [1]	6.77
1 receiver, assembly [1]	5.02
Base, movable, rear sight	.67
Bolt, assembly [1]	2.43
Bushing, guard screw	.07
Cap, butt plate	.13
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.31
Catch, floor plate	.25
Clip, hand guard	.02
Cut-off	.39
Ejector	.20
Extractor	.54
Follower	.36
Guard, hand, assembly	.38
Guard, trigger [1]	2.20
Leaf, rear sight	.68
Lock, bolt sleeve	.18
Lock, safety, assembly	.43
Mainspring	.05
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.02
Pin, butt plate	.01
Pin, ejector	.03
Pin, firing, assembly	.88
Pin, floor plate catch	.01
Pin, front sight	.04
Pin, joint, rear sight	.02

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Pin, rear sight slide cap	$0.03
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt, assembly	.82
Composed of—	
1 butt plate.	
1 butt plate cap.	
1 butt plate pin.	
1 butt plate spring.	
1 butt plate spring screw.	
Plate, butt	.66
Plate, floor	.82
Plunger, cut-off	.03
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.06
Screw, butt plate, large	.04
Screw, butt plate, small	.02
Screw, butt plate spring	.03
Screw, butt swivel plate	.02
Screw, cut-off	.03
Screw, front sight	.03
Screw, guard, front	.03
Screw, guard, rear	.05
Screw, lower band	.02
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, stacking swivel	.02
Screw, upper band	.03
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.23
Sear	.50
Sight, front, no. 6	.06
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	1.27
Composed of—	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt sleeve lock.	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, bolt	1.06
Sleeve, firing pin	.03
Slide, drift, rear sight, no. 6, assembly	.28
Slide, rear sight	.48
Spindle, cut-off	.06
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.01
Spring, butt plate	.01
Spring, cut-off	.01
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.12
Spring, magazine	.11
Spring, rear sight base	.13
Spring, sear	.02
Stock, assembly [1]	3.26
Includes—	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock screw nuts.	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.03
Striker	.24
Stud, movable	.27
Swivel, butt, assembly	.26
Swivel, lower band	.19
Swivel, stacking	.20
Trigger	.32

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Bayonet, M1905	(1)
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack (slotted and threaded)	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.16
Catch, scabbard	.20
Cover, bayonet scabbard, O. D	(1)
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white [2]	
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.04
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.02
Grip, left, assembly	.13
Grip, right, assembly	.12
Guard	.29
Rivet, guard	.01
Screw, grip	.04
Spring, scabbard catch	.02

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For Marine detachments afloat, and the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., only .

14. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

15. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for weapons other than the caliber .30 M1903 rifle, the bayonet, and the caliber .45 pistol, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for weapons, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic station. Stations in the Far East other than those listed above will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, except as may be otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

16. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 45, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637 and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

17. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

18. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Requisitions for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

19. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191 and N. M. C. 182, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplet when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

20. Requisitions for communication equipment, supplies and matériel not listed herein and required to fill allowances prescribed in the current Equipment, Supply and Tonnage Tables will be submitted to the First Signal Company or the Second Signal Company, whichever is nearer. The Signal Companies will maintain sufficient stock on hand to meet normal requirements and will submit timely requisitions to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., for articles required to renew such stock. Open-purchase requisitions for communication matériel required for the use of post communication systems will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. In all cases the specific purpose for which each article is required, the necessity therefor, the number on hand (serviceable), and a detailed description of the article or reference to a standard catalog will be stated on requisitions for articles not listed in the current Equipment, Supply and Tonnage Tables. Articles of signal equipment stored (as distinguished from "stock for issue") at the various depots will be transferred only in accordance with specific instructions of the Quartermaster.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for all weapons required by posts and organizations in the Eastern Area and in the West Indies will be submitted, in duplicate, direct to the Philadelphia Depot. Posts and organizations regularly supplied by the San Francisco Depot will submit requisitions for spare parts for all weapons, other than the caliber .30 M1903 rifle, the bayonet, and the caliber .45 pistol, in duplicate, direct to the Philadelphia Depot.

22. All requisitions for spare parts for weapons will show the actual quantity on hand of each part requisitioned, and also the quantity of weapons on hand or in use for which parts are required. Separate requisitions will be submitted for spare parts required for all weapons.

23. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

24. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9–QM, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

25. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kind or class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency, that could not have been foreseen. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, it will not be required for separately. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the Adjutant and

Inspector's, Quartermaster's, and Paymaster's Departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

26. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps, except those covered by specific instructions, will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

27. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets there will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

28. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting Form N. M. C. 9–QM therefor, in sextuplet, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

29. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

30. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local markets there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions, covering purchases at those places, that have been issued.

31. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase requisitions and Form N. M. C. 9–QM, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

32. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When, in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

33. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery and other supplies not regularly furnished by the San Francisco Depot, shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

34. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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[M. C. O. 143]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 143

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 3, 1939.*

Occupational qualification record.—1. The necessity for an ample supply of skilled technicians and specialists for the present day military organizations demands that in the interest of efficiency a comprehensive record be maintained of every marine's knowledge of those subjects which have analogous military application. In case of a major mobilization the importance of this information will be multiplied several times. Occupational specialists will be requisitioned as required after Selective Service is placed in effect and an accurate record must be kept of those specialists so requisitioned to insure their special assignment to those organizations requiring their services.

2. Mobilization Regulations No. 1–3 is being issued to all Commanding Officers, Commanding Officers of Reserve Battalions, and the Recruiting Officers. Page 39 through 124 of this publication lists in detail the specifications for various occupational specialists. From the occupational specialists listed in the aforementioned pages an abbreviated list has been selected which is considered more appropriate to the needs of the Marine Corps and incorporated in an Occupational Qualification Record. This record has been prepared in three forms, NMC–940–A & I, NMC–940a–A & I and on the back cover of the recent printing of service-record books, wherein it replaces in part the appropriate information found at present on page 2 thereof.

3. All Commanding Officers including Commanding Officers of organized battalions will requisition from the Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., a sufficient supply of NMC–940 and 940a to accomplish this record for every enlisted man in their respective commands. Form NMC–940a will be filled out as per instructions thereon and *pasted in the service-record book between the last sheet and rear cover, name to the rear and top, exercising care to line the outside and top edges with the corresponding edges of the service-record book.* This information will be duplicated on NMC–940 for each individual and forwarded to the Adjutant and Inspector.

4. In the case of recruits, the instructions in the preceding paragraph will be carried out by the Commanding Officer of the Recruit Depot. When the present supply of old style service-record books is exhausted the information specified to be placed on NMC–940a will be entered directly on the back cover of the service-record book.

5. In the case of reenlisted marines, the instructions listed in paragraph 3 will be carried out at the station to which the marine is initially ordered for duty except where the marine reenlists immediately, or reenlists from Class III (B) Reserve, it will not be necessary to duplicate the information for the Adjutant and Inspector.

6. To provide for those marines who attain the requirements listed in MR 1–3 for any one of the qualifications listed in the subject-named record, appropriate entry will be made on this form in the service-record book and the Adjutant and Inspector informed of the additional occupation in which the man is considered qualified.

7. It is not intended that the individual marine will accomplish these forms but that they will be accomplished by someone with an

intelligent conception of SERVICE requirements, and classifiers should thoroughly familiarize themselves with the contents of MR 1–3. The value of the information obtained will be in direct proportion to the care with which the information is listed and officers concerned will give this subject their *personal attention.*

8. The numeral 80 will be used to correspond to any occupation not listed on the record and occupations will follow the specifications shown in MR 1–3.

9. Recruit depots and other organizations are authorized at their discretion to maintain *separate files* of this record on NMC–940.

10. Recommendations for changes and comments on the system herein outlined are invited.

T. Holcomb,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER }
No. 144. }

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 1, 1939.*

Marine Corps Reserve target practice.—1. War Department Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Basic Weapons, Part One, Rifle Company, Chapter 3, Automatic Pistol Marksmanship, is adopted for instruction of the Marine Corps Reserve in the use of the automatic pistol.

2. (a) All members of the Marine Corps Reserve who are regularly armed with the automatic pistol will receive annually a thorough course of instruction in the manual of the pistol, safety precautions, mechanical operation, care and cleaning, marksmanship preparatory exercises, and will be required to fire the marksmanship dismounted course.

(b) Members of the Marine Corps Reserve will not be armed with the automatic pistol until after they have received a course of training as outlined above.

3. Individual classification and qualification.—(a) The individual classification to be attained and the minimum aggregate scores required for qualification or requalification are as follows:

Grade:	*Score*
Pistol Expert	Average of at least 85 percent.
Pistol Sharpshooter	Average of at least 78 percent.
Pistol Marksman	Average of at least 60 percent.
Unqualified	Average of less than 60 percent.

(b) In applying the foregoing provisions, the individual's percentage in firing each of the tables listed in paragraph 15, Chapter 3, Part 1, Basic Field Manual, Volume III, is calculated separately; the sum of these percentages is then divided by 3 to give the final average percentage.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 145

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 11, 1939.*

1. Marine Corps Order No. 32, of 15 July 1931, is hereby rescinded.

2. In order to allow the widest possible initiative and responsibility to each commanding officer within his sphere, and at the same time to provide for homogeneity in training standards in the Marine Corps, it is directed that the following procedure be followed:

(a) Effective upon receipt of this order, Monthly Reports of Drills and Instruction (Form NMC–467–A&I) will no longer be submitted as heretofore to the Major General Commandant.

(b) Commanding officers of the following organizations will submit yearly to the Major General Commandant, on or before the first of July of each year commencing with 1939, an outline or schedule of training which they intend to follow during the next fiscal year for the purpose of carrying out the general training directives set forth in the Marine Corps Manual and in Marine Corps Orders:

Fleet Marine Force.
Fourth Marines.
United States Marine Forces in North China.
Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.
Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
Base Troops, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.
All other marine barracks and detachments ashore.
All ships' detachments.

(c) Upon approval by the Major General Commandant, the schedule of training will form the basis of the year's training for each organization, and will be adhered to with due regard for the ultimate requirements of the Marine Corps in war. Such changes as may become necessary will be reported from time to time, together with supporting reasons.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 146

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *March 17, 1939.*

BASIC TRAINING FOR ENLISTED MEN

1. Paragraphs 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Marine Corps Order No. 113 of August 19, 1936, and changes thereto contained in Marine Corps Orders Nos. 131 and 133 are superseded by this order.

2. The training prescribed herein is basic for all marines of the ranks specified, and is in addition to instructions contained in Chapter 5, Marine Corps Manual.

3. Post and organization commanders will be responsible for the proficiency, as specified in paragraphs 5, 6, and 7 of this order, of all men who have been members of their respective commands 6 months or longer. The subjects listed herein will normally be covered by each enlisted man concerned once each year.

4. A "Training Record Card" (Form NMC–926) is issued for use by instructing officers in grading men. These grades will be entered in service-record books in accordance with instructions contained therein.

5. Post and organization commanders are responsible that all privates first class, privates, and field musics of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of the following:

(*a*) Individual instruction without arms	L. F. M., ch. 2, secs. II and III.
(*b*) Individual instruction with the rifle	L. F. M., ch. 2, secs. IV and V.
(*c*) Close-order drill, the rifle squad	L. F. M., ch. 1, sec. III and ch. 3, sec. I.
(*d*) The service rifle, caliber .30:	
Names of parts	T. R. 320–10.
Stripping and assembling the bolt	
Care and cleaning of the rifle	M. C. M., 5–51 (8 to 12).
(*e*) The automatic pistol, caliber .45:	
Manual of the pistol	L. F. M., ch. 2, sec. VIII.
Names of parts	T. R. 1300–45A.
Safety precautions	B. F. M., vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 3.
Care and cleaning of the pistol	M. C. M., 5–51 (8 to 12).
(*f*) The automatic rifle, caliber .30:	
Manual of arms	L. F. M., ch. 2, sec. VI.
Names of parts	T. R. 320–25.
Field stripping and assembling	
Functioning and stoppages	
Care and cleaning	

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(*g*) The Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (for units armed with the Thompson submachine gun):	
Manual of arms	L. F. M., ch. 2, sec. VII.
Description	Marine Corps Schools pamphlet, Special Text No. 4, Thompson submachine gun.
Names of parts	
Operation	
Loading magazines	
Precautions and malfunctions	
(*h*) The V. B. rifle grenade	Action and operation, pamphlet No. 1743, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. Oct. 25, 1917.
(*i*) The hand grenade:	
Action and operation	T. R. 1350–B.
Throwing the grenade	B. F. M., vol. III, ch. 6.
(*j*) The pack, equipment, and clothing:	
Names of parts	L. F. M., ch. 9.
Assembling pack	
Display of equipment	
Display of clothing	
Marking equipment	M. C. M. 17–100.
Marking clothing	M. C. M. 15–25.
(*k*) Musketry:	
Range estimation	B. F. M., vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 6.
Target designation	
Fire discipline	
(*l*) Extended order:	
The individual skirmisher	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. II.
The rifle squad	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. III.
(*m*) Scouting and patrolling:	
Individual conduct by day	T. R. 200–5.
Patrolling by day	
Aids to scouting	
(*n*) Shelter tents: Pitch and strike	L. F. M., ch. 13, secs. I to III.
(*o*) Field sanitation	L. F. M., ch. 14, sec. I.
(*p*) Personal hygiene	L. F. M., ch. 14, sec. II.
(*q*) First Aid	L. F. M., ch. 14, sec. III.
(*r*) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners.	L. F. M., ch. 11, pars. 11–17 and 11–18, and secs. III and IV.
(*s*) Military courtesy	B. F. M., vol. I, ch. 1 and N. R., ch. 5.
(*t*) Patrolling in small wars	Manual of small war operations, Marine Corps schools.

6. Post and organization commanders are responsible that all corporals of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of those subjects required in paragraph 5 for privates first class and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*u*) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon	L. F. M., ch. 3, sec. II.
(*v*) Combat signals	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. VII.
(*w*) Combat principles, the rifle squad	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. IV.
(*x*) Extended order, the rifle platoon	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. V.
(*y*) Marches, security on the march, and outposts.	L. F. M., ch. 12.

(*z*)	Interior guard duty:	
	General information	L. F. M., ch. 11, sec. I.
	Duties of personnel	L. F. M., pars. 11–14, 11–15, and 11–16.
	Formations	L. F. M., ch. 11, sec. V.
	Compliments, etc	L. F. M., ch. 11, sec. VI.

7. Post and organization commanders are responsible that all sergeants, staff sergeants, platoon sergeants, technical sergeants, gunnery sergeants, and first sergeants of their respective commands possess a familiarity with and a knowledge of those subjects required in paragraphs 5 and 6 preceding for corporals, privates first class, and privates, and in addition thereto a knowledge of the following:

(*aa*)	Close-order drill, the rifle company	L. F. M., ch. 3, sec. III.
(*bb*)	Combat principles, the rifle platoon	L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. VI.
(*cc*)	Tactics and technique of the rifle company	L. F. M., ch. 16, secs. II to VII, XI to XIII, XVII, XIX, and XX.
(*dd*)	Shelter	L. F. M., ch. 13, sec. V.
(*ee*)	The defense and attack of cities, riot duty, and National disasters	L. F. M., ch. 17.

8. Of the subjects prescribed in paragraphs 5, 6, and 7, signal units, artillery units, antiaircraft artillery units, and chemical units will be held responsible for the following only:

(*a*) Individual instruction without arms.
(*b*) Individual instruction with the rifle.
(*c*) Close-order drill, the rifle squad.
(*d*) The service rifle, caliber .30.
(*e*) The automatic pistol, caliber .45.
(*f*) The automatic rifle, caliber .30.
(*j*) The pack, equipment, and clothing.
(*n*) Shelter tents.
(*o*) Field sanitation.
(*p*) Personal hygiene.
(*q*) First aid.
(*r*) Duties of a sentinel on post and over prisoners.
(*s*) Military courtesy.
(*u*) Close-order drill, the rifle platoon.
(*y*) Marches, security on the march, and outposts.
(*z*) Interior guard duty.
(*aa*) Close-order drill, the rifle company.

9. Aviation units and tank units armed with the Thompson submachine gun will be held responsible for instruction as prescribed in paragraph 5 (*g*), the Thompson submachine gun, and for all subjects prescribed in paragraph 8 except (*f*), the automatic rifle, caliber .30.

10. Where the strength of the command permits, training will be given in:

Close-order drill, the rifle platoon		L. F. M., ch. 3, sec. II.
Close-order drill, the rifle company		L. F. M., ch. 3, sec. III.
Extended order, the rifle platoon		L. F. M., ch. 15, sec. V.
Combat formations, the rifle company		L. F. M., ch. 16.
Ceremonies		L. F. M., ch. 10.

Except at posts and stations where conditions make it impracticable, commanding officers will conduct practice marches to insure

that all enlisted men of their command are capable of performing a minimum march of 12 miles with full equipment.

11. Marine detachments of cruising vessels will carry out the foregoing instruction and training as far as permitted by the ship's routine.

12. The provisions of this order do not apply to enlisted men having once qualified as hereinbefore required, who are performing recruiting duty, duty in staff offices, depots of supplies, or other post service activities, unless such additional instruction and training may in the judgment of the commanding officer be conducted without undue interference with the performance of their essential duties. It is incumbent upon commanding officers to carry out the spirit of this general training directive, to the end that no marine shall lack the minimum requirements of basic training.

13. The provisions of this order are not applicable to recruits at recruit depots.

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Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 147

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 17, 1939.*

Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, the following named line officers were, on their own applications, assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Assistant Quartermaster duty only, March 14, 1939:
Lieutenant Colonel William P. T. Hill.
Assistant Paymaster duty only, February 7, 1939:
Major Leo Sullivan.

2. Attention is invited to the 2d, 3d, and 4th paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937 and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.

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Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 148

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 29, 1939.*

Athletic equipment.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Orders Nos. 80, 102, 109, 111, 117, 119, 122, and 140.

2. Hereafter the standard athletic equipment of the Marine Corps will be as follows:

(*a*) Baseball outfit:
15 shirts.
20 pairs pants.
20 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
20 caps.
15 pairs shoes.

(*b*) Football outfit:
25 jerseys.
20 pairs pants.
25 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
20 pairs shoes.

(*c*) General outfit (for rowing, soccer, boxing, wrestling, handball, tennis, basketball, track, etc.):
20 shirts.
20 pairs pants.
20 jerseys.
20 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
20 pairs shoes.

These outfits of clothing are composed of articles which are considered appropriate and essential for the sports mentioned. They are standard and uniform and will be used throughout the corps. The style of stockings and jerseys is the same for all outfits.

3. The table following sets forth the allowance of athletic outfits for the various posts and stations. Necessary replacements of worn-out articles will be furnished on requisition, but no part of the equipment will be replaced during the calendar year in which issued.

Station	Base-ball	Foot-ball	General
Annapolis, Md.			1
Boston, Mass.			1
Bremerton, Wash.	1		1
Charleston, S. C.	1		1
Great Lakes, Ill.	1		1
Hawthorne, Nev.	1		1
Indian Head, Md.			1
Lakehurst, N. J. (marine barracks, naval air station)	1		1
Mare Island, Calif. (navy yard)	1	1	1
New London, Conn. (marine barracks, submarine base)	1		
Newport, R. I. (naval torpedo station)			1
New York, N. Y.			1
Norfolk, Va. (marine barracks, naval operating base)	1		1
Parris Island, S. C.	2	1	2
Pensacola, Fla.			1
Philadelphia, Pa. (depot of supplies)			1
Philadelphia, Pa. (marine barracks)	1		1
Portsmouth, N. H. (marine barracks, navy yard)	1		1
Portsmouth, N. H. (naval prison)	1		1
Portsmouth, Va. (marine barracks, Norfolk navy yard)	1	1	1
Puget Sound, Wash. (marine barracks, naval ammunition depot)			1
Quantico, Va. (post troops)	2	1	2
Quantico, Va. (fleet marine force)	6 5	1	4
San Diego, Calif. (post troops)	1	1	2
San Diego, Calif. (fleet marine force)	6 5	1	4
San Francisco, Calif. (commanding general)			1
South Charleston, W. Va.	1		
Washington, D. C. (marine barracks)	1		1
Washington, D. C. (navy yard)			1
Yorktown, Va.	1		
Cavite, P. I.	1		1
Coco Solo, C. Z.	1		1
Guam	1		1
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	1		1
Olongapo, P. I.			1
Pearl Harbor, T. H.	1	1	2
Peiping, China	1	1	2
Shanghai, China (Fourth Marines)	3	2	3
Marine Scouting Squadron 3, St. Thomas, V. I.	1		1

4. Marines serving afloat will be urged to participate jointly with the remainder of the ship's complement in all forms of athletics, as such participation encourages cordial relations. Equipment and clothing for this purpose are expected to be supplied by the Navy.

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Major General Commandant.

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Revoked by MCO 182 (dropped from that list)

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 149

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 4, 1939.*

Orders to be retained.—1. The following is a list of the Marine Corps Orders issued prior to January 1, 1939, which should be retained:

No. 28, 1931.	No. 77.	No. 126.
39.	81.	127.
45, 1932.	86, 1935.	130.
46.	91.	131.
49.	97.	132, 1937.
53, 1933.	100.	133, 1938.
57.	101.	134.
64.	104, 1936.	135.
71, 1934.	106.	137.
73.	107.	139.
74.	112.	141.
75.	113.	142.
	115.	

2. Other Marine Corps Orders have either been incorporated in the Marine Corps Manual, have served their purposes, or have been superseded by orders of later date, and may be destroyed.

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Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 150

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 17, 1939.*

1. The following tables of stock sizes, measurements, and proportion of sizes of clothing issued to the service by the Quartermaster's Department, which supersede Marine Corps Order No. 115, September 1, 1936, are published for the information of all concerned:

Table of stock sizes

Article	Sizes
Belts: dress and service	30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[1]
Belts, trousers, woven	Adjustable to size 40 (maximum).
Boots, rubber	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Caps, cooks', white	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Caps: dress,[2] garrison, and service, winter [2]	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Coats, cooks', white	A, B, C.
Coats: dress and service, winter	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.[3]
Coats, dungaree	B, C, D.
Coats, rubber	Small, medium, and large.
Coats, sheepskin-lined	38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.[4]
Collars, for dress coat	14½, 14¾, 15, 15¼, 15½, 15¾, 16, 16¼, 16½, 16¾, 17.[5]
Coveralls	B, C, D.
Covers, cap	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Drawers: knee and wool	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Frames, cap	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Gauntlets, horsehide	9, 10, 11.
Gloves, cotton	8, 9, 10.
Gloves, wool	10, 11, 12.
Hats, field	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Hats, rubber	6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Leggings, canvas	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Overcoats	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long and stout.
Shirts, cotton	0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shirts, flannel	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shoes, arctic	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Shoes, leather	5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12; D, E, EE, and F.[6]
Socks: cotton and wool	10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½.
Trousers: dress; service, summer; service, winter; and white.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.[7]
Trousers, dungaree	B, C, D.
Undershirts: cotton and wool	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
ATHLETIC CLOTHING	
Caps, baseball	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½.
Jerseys, athletic	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.[4]
Jerseys, football	36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[4]
Pants, baseball	32, 34, 36, 38.[8]
Pants, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40.[8]
Shirts, baseball	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[4]
Shirts, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[4]
Shoes: baseball, basketball, and football	6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½.
Socks, sweat	10, 11, 12.
Stockings, athletic	One size for all purposes.

[1] Dress belts are also stocked in size 46 and service belts in sizes 46 and 48, and may be obtained in these sizes upon specific request.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Coats, dress and winter service, may be procured in the following sizes upon specific request: 42-36, 44-39, and 46-42.
[4] Size is breast measurement.
[5] Size is neck measurement.
[6] Shoes, leather, are also stocked in "C" width in sizes 8½ to 12, inclusive, and may be obtained in this width upon specific request.
[7] Trousers, dress and service, may be procured in the following sizes upon specific request: 35-42, 37-43 and 38-44.
[8] Size is waist measurement.

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2. The above stock sizes should be used on all regular requisitions. Requisitions for garments required for men who cannot be fitted from stock sizes will be submitted on Form N. M. C. 912–QM. Particular care must be exercised to avoid the accumulation of little-used sizes at posts and aboard ships in excess of requirements.

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments

COATS, COOKS', WHITE

Sizes	A	B	C
Breast measurement	*Inches* 46	*Inches* 50	*Inches* 54

COATS: DRESS AND SERVICE, WINTER

Sizes	Breast	Waist	Length	Neck [1]	Sleeve
No. 1:	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Long	35	28½	31½	14½	32½
Medium	35	29½	30½	15	31½
Short	35	30½	29½	15¼	30½
No. 2:					
Long	36	30	31¾	14¾	33
Medium	36	31	30¾	15½	32
Short	36	32	29¾	15¾	31
No. 3:					
Long	37	31	32	15	33½
Medium	37	32	31	15¾	32½
Short	37	33½	30	16	31½
No. 4:					
Long	38	32	32¼	15½	34
Medium	38	33	31¼	16	32¾
Short	38	35	30¼	16¼	32
No. 5:					
Long	39	33½	32½	15¾	34½
Medium	39	34½	31½	16¼	33¼
Short	39	36½	30½	16½	32½
No. 6:					
Long	40½	35	33	16¼	35
Medium	40½	36	31¾	16¾	33¾
Short	40½	38	30¾	17	32
Special sizes:					
42–36	42	36	31¾	16¼	32¾
44–39	44	39	32	16¾	33¼
46–42	46	42	31½	17¼	34¼

COATS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
Breast measurement	*Inches* 39	*Inches* 42	*Inches* 45

COVERALLS

Sizes	B	C	D
Breast measurement	*Inches* 39	*Inches* 41½	*Inches* 43
Leg length	31	33	35

[1] Neck sizes shown apply to the dress coat ONLY.

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments—Continued

DRAWERS, KNEE

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	30	32	34	36	38	40
Seat	44	46	48	50	52	54

DRAWERS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	30	32	34	36	38	40
Length, inside seam	29	30	31	32	31	31

LEGGINGS, CANVAS

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Height of front	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Calf	13½	14¼	14¾	15½	16¼	17
Ankle	9	9½	10	10½	10¾	11
Bottom	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17

OVERCOATS

Sizes	Length	Sleeve	Breast	Waist
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:				
Long	43¾	33	36	33
Stout	42¼	32	36	35
No. 2:				
Long	44½	33½	37	34
Stout	43	32	37	35½
No. 3:				
Long	45¼	34	38	35
Stout	43¾	33	38	36
No. 4:				
Long	46	35	39	36
Stout	44½	33	39	37½
No. 5:				
Long	47	35½	40½	37
Stout	45¼	33½	40½	39
No. 6:				
Long	48	36	42	39½
Stout	46	34	42	44

SHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	32½	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments—Continued

SHIRTS, FLANNEL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

TROUSERS: DRESS; SERVICE, SUMMER; SERVICE, WINTER; AND WHITE

Sizes	Waist	Seat	Knee	Bottom	Outside[1] seam	Inseam
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:						
Long	28½	36	19¾	19½	40½	31
Medium	29½	36	19¾	19½	39½	30½
Short	30½	36	19¾	19½	38¼	29½
No. 2:						
Long	30	37	20	19½	41¾	32
Medium	31	37	20	19½	40¼	31
Short	32	37	20	19½	39	30
No. 3:						
Long	31	38	20½	19¾	42½	32½
Medium	32	38	20½	19¾	41	31½
Short	33½	38	20½	19¾	39½	30½
No. 4:						
Long	32	39	20½	19¾	43¾	33½
Medium	33	39	20½	19¾	41¾	32
Short	35	39	20½	19¾	40¾	31½
No. 5:						
Long	33½	40	21¼	20	45¼	34½
Medium	34½	40	21¼	20	42½	32½
Short	36½	40	21¼	20	40½	31
No. 6:						
Long	35	41½	21½	20	45½	34½
Medium	36	41½	21½	20	43	32½
Short	38	41½	21½	20	40½	30½
Special sizes:[2]						
35–42	35	42	21½	20½	42	32
37–43	37	43	21¾	20½	43¼	33
38–44	38	44	22	20½	41½	31

TROUSERS, DUNGAREE

Sizes	B	C	D
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*
Leg measurement	32	34	36

UNDERSHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	34	38	40	42	44	46
Length	32	33	34	34	35	35

UNDERSHIRTS, WOOL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	32	34	36	38	40	42
Length	32	32	32	33	33	34

[1] Outside seam measured from top tip of hip bone.

[2] White trousers not included.

3. Officers in charge of clothing will keep a record of the quantity of each size of the various articles of clothing issued, to serve as a guide in preparing requisitions and in maintaining a properly proportioned stock. Where such record is not available, as, for instance, when a supply of clothing for a newly organized unit or for a force ordered to expeditionary duty is required, the following tables showing the approximate average proportion of each of the various sizes per 1,000 garments will be used:

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000

Sizes	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Belts, dress	31	105	350	315	119	55	18	7
Belts, service	11	91	400	325	120	34	14	5

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Boots, rubber	32	156	242	262	194	104	10

Sizes	A	B	C
Coats, cooks', white	100	600	300

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Coats, dress:						
Long	22	71	88	62	26	12
Medium	78	145	166	115	49	17
Short	16	38	37	36	18	4
Coats, service, winter:						
Long	20	41	48	60	32	18
Medium	44	114	150	130	72	32
Short	32	52	60	49	31	15

Sizes	B	C	D
Coats, dungaree	732	255	13

Sizes	Small	Medium	Large
Coats, rubber	282	569	149

Sizes	38	40	42	44	46	48
Coats, sheepskin-lined	99	169	260	242	145	85

Sizes	14½	14¾	15	15¼	15½	15¾	16	16¼	16½	16¾	17
Collars, for dress coat	50	62	192	70	220	89	142	51	79	23	22

Sizes	B	C	D
Coveralls	655	310	35

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000—Continued

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Drawers, knee	277	439	216	47	13	8
Drawers, wool	292	388	180	69	36	35

Sizes	8	9	10	11	12
Gauntlets, horsehide	0	168	432	400	0
Gloves, cotton	550	300	150	0	0
Gloves, wool	0	0	120	332	548

HEADGEAR

Sizes	6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7¾
Caps, cooks', white	0	0	0	57	273	420	130	32	32	32	24
Caps, dress [1]											
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	3	8	30	88	144	209	164	204	84	64
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	4	25	96	226	252	237	94	44	14	6
Caps, service, winter [2]											
Covers, cap, blue	2	5	29	134	221	262	198	86	39	14	10
Covers, cap, green	2	5	32	161	229	282	191	70	20	6	2
Covers, cap, khaki	2	7	42	151	226	263	192	72	33	8	4
Covers, cap, white	3	9	29	155	244	272	182	69	28	5	4
Frames, cap	2	9	38	158	240	281	170	72	23	5	2
Hats, field	1	6	42	161	230	263	189	70	24	11	3
Hats, rubber	0	0	14	62	236	221	203	147	71	12	34

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Leggings, canvas	32	193	491	236	38	10

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Overcoats:						
Long	155	156	161	118	57	33
Stout	112	80	59	39	18	12

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Shirts, cotton	107	332	358	152	37	9	5
Shirts, flannel		125	312	302	199	54	8

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Shoes, arctic	10	93	237	299	236	111	20

SHOES, LEATHER

Sizes	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
D	1	1	1	3	8	14	15	17	19	12	9	6	3	1	1
E	1	2	6	12	25	35	39	45	34	25	14	8	3	1	1
EE	2	5	11	22	41	55	58	61	48	34	17	8	3	2	1
F	2	6	13	21	30	41	48	42	33	21	10	5	1	1	1

[1] Until exhausted; see proportion of covers, cap, blue, by size.
[2] Until exhausted; see proportion of covers, cap, green, by size.

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000—Continued

Sizes	10	10½	11	11½	12	12½
Socks, cotton	80	150	324	211	234	1
Socks, wool	70	145	314	225	237	9

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Trousers, dress:						
Long	26	121	145	134	64	25
Medium	25	78	123	92	43	19
Short	16	24	28	23	7	7
Trousers, service, summer:						
Long	10	69	135	160	108	42
Medium	14	40	93	103	76	39
Short	10	15	22	27	20	17
Trousers, service, winter:						
Long	28	102	131	118	53	36
Medium	19	67	116	94	67	32
Short	17	30	30	24	22	14
Trousers, white:						
Long	11	31	64	93	94	58
Medium	5	29	84	125	125	85
Short	7	18	29	41	49	52

Sizes	B	C	D
Trousers, dungaree	735	240	25

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Undershirts, cotton	474	377	115	25	5	4
Undershirts, wool	303	403	189	77	20	8

ATHLETIC CLOTHING

Sizes	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½
Caps, baseball	150	270	270	200	40	70

Sizes	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
Jerseys, athletic	0	30	211	341	253	131	33	1
Jerseys, football	0	0	100	248	278	270	104	0
Pants, baseball	198	337	304	161	0	0	0	0
Pants, basketball	228	319	270	182	1	0	0	0
Shirts, baseball	0	53	243	363	230	103	8	0
Shirts, basketball	67	173	315	264	136	38	7	0

Sizes	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
Shoes, baseball	40	84	169	199	158	134	105	60	51
Shoes, basketball	41	85	159	213	145	145	79	72	61
Shoes, football	10	34	92	227	153	191	124	69	100

Sizes	10	11	12
Socks, sweat	100	500	400

4. Requisitions for clothing will be prepared and submitted in accordance with the instructions published in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," unless otherwise directed by the Major General Commandant or the Quartermaster.

5. All clothing and supplies received from depots of supplies in pasteboard boxes will (after being verified) be kept in such boxes until required for issue or use.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 151]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 151

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 2, 1939.*

Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.—1. As a result of the competitive examination recently held in the cases of second lieutenants appointed June 3, 1937, the relative rank of those officers, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of May 6, 1932, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, is hereby assigned as follows:

1. Wayne McG. Brown.
2. John G. Walsh, Jr.
3. Robert T. Vance.
4. Woodrow M. Kessler.
5. Arthur W. Fisher, Jr.
6. Paul R. Byrum, Jr.
7. Donald E. Huey.
8. Clarence A. Barninger, Jr.
9. Merritt Adelman.
10. Rivers J. Morrell, Jr.
11. James C. Bennett.
12. Arthur J. Stuart.
13. Cedric H. Kuhn.
14. Hewitt D. Adams.
15. Joseph A. Gerath, Jr.
16. Robert F. Ruge.
17. Thomas A. Culhane, Jr.
18. Guy G. Narter.
19. John R. Lirette.
20. Alben C. Robertson.
21. Radford C. West.
22. Thomas R. Stokes.
23. James R. Bromeyer.
24. Ray L. Vroome.
25. Owen A. Chambers.

2. The relative rank of the above named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1939 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 152

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *June 28, 1939.*

TABLES OF ALLOWANCES OF ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, EQUIPAGE, ETC., FOR POSTS AND MARINE DETACHMENTS OF SHIPS

The allowances herein established become effective upon receipt of this order and remain in force until modified by subsequent orders. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 45.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

TABLE I.—*China and glassware*

Article	Allowance	Additional for emergencies
Boat, gravy	1 per 5 men	
Bottle, vinegar	1 per 10 men	
Bowl, sugar	do	
Cup, coffee	1 per man	20 percent.
Dish, vegetable	2 per 5 men	
Pitcher, sirup	1 per 10 men	
Plate, dinner	1 per man	Do.
Plate, soup	do	Do.
Platter, meat	1 per 10 men	
Pot, mustard	do	
Saucer	1 per man	Do.
Shaker, pepper	1 per 5 men	
Shaker, salt	do	
Tumbler	1 per man	Do.

NOTES

(*a*) Extra stoppers for vinegar bottles, required for replacements, may be obtained from depots of supply.
(*b*) The allowance for breakage of crockery and glassware in use will be published in the annual Marine Corps order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc."
(*c*) When, in calculating the allowance, a fraction results, ½ or over will be counted as 1, and less than ½ disregarded.

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TABLE II.—*Tableware and kitchen utensils*

Article	50 men	100 men	200 men	300 men	400 men	500 men	Additional for emergencies
Apron, mess.[1]							
Blade, saw, meat, 15½-inch (extra)	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Cleaver	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Forks:							
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	2	3	5	6	8	10	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	10 percent.
Grinder, meat and food (hand-operated)	1	1	1	2	2	3	
Knives:							
Boning (6-inch)	1	1	2	2	3	3	
Bread	1	1	2	2	3	3	
Carving and meat	2	3	5	6	8	10	
Paring	1	2	2	3	3	4	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	Do.
Ladles:							
Large	1	1	2	3	4	5	
Pierced	1	1	2	2	3	3	
Small	5	10	20	30	40	50	
Mill, coffee	1	1	2	2	2	2	
Opener, can	2	3	4	6	8	10	
Pans:							
Dish	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Frying	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Roasting, 18-inch	1	2	4	6	8	10	
Roasting, 24-inch	1	2	4	6	8	10	
Sauce, aluminum	2	3	5	7	9	10	
Pitcher, water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	5	10	20	30	40	50	
Saw, meat (with 1 blade)	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Scoop, flour	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Sifter, flour	1	2	2	2	3	3	
Skimmer	1	2	2	3	4	5	
Spoons:							
Basting	1	2	2	3	4	5	
Table	50	100	200	300	400	500	10 percent.
Tea	50	100	200	300	400	500	Do.
Steel, butcher's	1	2	3	4	4	5	
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	5	10	20	30	40	50	

[1] The allowance of mess aprons is 4 for each cook, baker, and messman.

NOTES

(*a*) At posts where 2 or more separate messes are maintained, each mess will be allowed necessary tableware and kitchen utensils in accordance with the allowance authorized in the above table for the number of men subsisted in the mess. In such cases, requisitions for the articles specified in the table must show the number of messes maintained and the strength of each.

(*b*) The 10-percent additional allowance authorized to be kept on hand for emergencies, as well as articles allowed and necessary to have on hand but not actually required for use in the mess, will be kept in store by the post quartermaster for issue when required for use. For example: A mess of 100 men will ordinarily require only 1 cleaver for actual use, though allowed 2. Therefore, only 1 should be issued to the mess and the other kept in store for issue in case it becomes necessary to replace that in use.

(*c*) Where the allowance of an article is only 1, an additional 1 may be kept on hand, where necessary, as a replacement reserve.

(*d*) Such of the articles listed in this table as may be necessary for use in post bakeries and commissaries will be furnished in addition to the allowance thereof for messes upon requisition stating the purpose for which they are required.

(*e*) For any number of men not given in the table, calculate the allowance by simple proportion, taking the allowance for the nearest number of men given in the table as a basis. When such calculation results in a fraction, ½ or over will be counted as 1 and less than ½ disregarded.

TABLE III.—*Garrison equipment*

Article	Allowance
Box, clothing, barrack (with tray)	1 per man.
Bucket, G. I	1 for every 400 square feet of floor space, or fraction thereof, required to be scrubbed in permanent buildings. Double this allowance for semipermanent and temporary buildings, where necessary. For stables, garages, shops, ice plants, power plants, and similar activities, as approved by commanding officer. For fire protection, 1 for every 500 square feet of floor space in buildings required to be so protected.
Bunk, iron (without T-rods)	1 per man.
Chair, barrack	1 for each noncommissioned officer, 1 for every 3 men of lower rank. For amusement rooms, schools, guardrooms, etc., as approved by commanding officer.
Covers:	
Flag, national and regimental	1 per flag, national and regimental.
Guidon, canvas	1 per guidon, canvas.
Mattress	2 per mattress in use.
Flags:	
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel).	1 for each post of 100 men or more, where authorized. 1 for each organization for which a regimental flag is authorized.
Post	2 for each post authorized to display the flag. See art. 323 (3), N. R.
Storm	As many as necessary for probable issues under art. 3–5, M. C. M. Minimum allowance for posts authorized to display the flag, 2.
Guidon, silk, U. S. M. C	6 for each post.
Halyard, flag, P. & S. (220 feet long)	2 for each flagpole displaying authorized flags.
Holder, card, bunk	1 per bunk, iron.
Iron, branding, U. S. M. C	1 for each post of 500 men or less. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Mat, door, cocoa	1 per outside door of barracks, quarters, offices, guardhouses, and mess halls.
[redacted]	
Sheet, bed	4 per bunk, iron, in use, except in guardrooms.
Staffs:	
Flag, national and regimental	1 per flag, national and regimental.
Guidon (8 feet 4½ inches)	1 per guidon.
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	1 for each post of 500 men or less. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
Stencils, brass, set:	
½-inch	1 for each post of less than 200 men. 2 for each post of 200 to 500 men. For larger posts, as approved by commanding officer.
1-inch	Do.

NOTES

(*a*) Where necessary, an additional quantity of bunks, card holders, T rods, mosquito nets, and of all articles of bedding, not exceeding 10 percent of the allowance, may be kept on hand to provide for possible sudden increase of the command.

(*b*) At posts having a strength in excess of 100 men, where it is not necessary to change at the same time all of the mattress covers in use, the full allowance of this article will not be kept on hand but will be reduced to the quantity necessary to provide 1 cover for each mattress on hand and sufficient extra covers to permit of change of those in use as necessary.

(*c*) Where necessary, bunks, T rods, mosquito nets, and articles of bedding required for guardrooms and officer of the day's office may be kept on hand in addition to the regular allowance.

TABLE IV.—*Cleaning implements and toilet paper*

Article	Quarterly allowance				
	50 men	100 men	200 men	300 men	400 men
Broom, corn	12	18	30	36	48
Brush, scrubbing	12	18	30	36	48
Mop	24	36	60	72	84
Handle, mop	See note (*c*).				
Paper, toilet	½ roll (1,000 sheets to the roll) per man per month.				

NOTES

(*a*) For posts of over 400 men the allowance of corn brooms, scrubbing brushes, and mops will be that prescribed for 400 men plus an increase at the rate of 12 corn brooms, 12 scrubbing brushes, and 18 mops per 100 men in excess of 400; e. g., for 450 men the allowance is 54 corn brooms, 54 scrubbing brushes, and 93 mops. For any number of men not given in the above table that exceeds 50 but is less than 400 take the allowance for the next lower number of men shown in the table plus $\frac{1}{100}$ of the difference between that allowance and the next higher allowance given in the table, multiplied by the difference between the number of men for which it is desired to ascertain the allowance and the next lower number given in the table. For example: The allowance of corn brooms for 125 men would be 18 (the allowance for 100 men) plus $2\frac{5}{100}$ of 12 (the difference between the allowance for 100 men and that for 200 men), which is 3, making a total of 21. For posts of less than 50 men the allowance will be such portion of the allowance for 50 men as may be necessary.

(*b*) At large posts where the number of storehouses, shops, power plants, office buildings, schools for officers and enlisted men, and similar activities renders it necessary, such quantities of corn brooms, scrubbing brushes, and mops in excess of the regular allowance of those articles as are necessary to provide for those activities may be issued and expended on the order of the commanding officer. Such expenditures will be shown on the certificate of expenditure separately and the necessity therefor stated.

(*c*) Mop handles will be issued in such quantities as the commanding officer may deem necessary to meet actual needs and will be expended only when actually worn out in use. As a mop handle properly used and cared for will outlast many mops, the number of such handles expended should be small as compared with the number of mops expended.

The allowances specified in this table include the articles in possession of the enlisted men as part of the individual equipment issued to them on Form N. M. C. 782–QM in accordance with Articles 17–104 and 17–105, Marine Corps Manual.

Article	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.	
Accessories, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918.	1 per BAR.[1] [2]
Bandoleers, magazine, M1918, for Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918:	
Left	3 per 2 BAR, M1918.
Right	Do.

[1] Accessories, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918, consists of the following:
1 Brush, chamber cleaning, M1.
1 Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete.
1 Case, accessories and spare parts, leather, M1918, modified, without contents.
1 Envelope, fabric, 3 by 3⅛-inch, without contents.
1 Envelope, fabric, 3 by 4⅞-inch, without contents.
1 Extractor, ruptured cartridge, Mk. II.
3 Fillers, magazine.
1 Oiler, oval, 3-ounce, with cap and chain.
1 Sight, self-luminous, Mk. III.
1 Tool, cleaning, gas cylinder.
1 Tool, combination.
1 T R 320–25.

[2] Replacements for individual items in Accessories, set, BAR, may be obtained by requisition on the depot of supplies, Philadelphia.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.—continued	
Banner, trumpet	2 per field music.
Bayonet, M1905	1 EMR, 1 R per 30 men.
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1910	1 EMR, 1 R per 30 men.
Modified, type B, Browning automatic rifle	1 per BAR, M1918.
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine carrier).	1 O, 1 EMP, and 1 R.
Blanco:	
Khaki, can	1 per 2 enlisted men per month.
White, can	1 per 5 enlisted men per month.
Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete	1 per rifle, caliber .30. 1 R per 5 men.
Brushes:	
Wire, brass, caliber .22, for caliber .22 rifle and pistol.	1.
Wire, brass, caliber .30, for M1903 rifle	1 per rod, barrack, M1903 rifle (slotted and threaded).
Can, meat, with cover	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 10 men.
Canteen, M1910	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 15 men.
Carriers:	
Grenade, model 1918 (rifle and hand)	2 per squad.
Pack, haversack	1 per haversack.
Pick mattock, intrenching	1 per mattock, pick, intrenching.
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	1 per squad and 1 R.
Shovel, intrenching	1 per shovel, intrenching.
Wire-cutter	1 per cutter, wire, intrenching.
Cartridges, Very pistol, 10-gage:	
Red	A 30, B 20. Will be obtained from the gunnery officer
White	A 30, B 20. of the ship when required for use.
Case, oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	1 per rifle, caliber .30. 1 R per 10 men.
Compasses:	
Pocket	A 3, B 2.
Prismatic, luminous dial (marching), with leather case.	A 2, B 1.
Covers:	
Canteen	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 10 men.
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	1 per rifle, caliber .22.
Front sight, M1903 rifle	1 per rifle, caliber .30. 1 R per 10 men.
Cup, canteen	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 15 men.
Cutter, wire, intrenching	1 per squad, 1 R per 6 squads.
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	1 per squad and 1 R.
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key).	1.
Fork, haversack	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 5 men.
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	A 2, B 1.
Service	Do.
Glass, field, type EE (with case)	1 O. Flagship of commander in chief 1 additional.
Grenades:	
Hand, dummy	See M. C. O. 113 and 146.
Rifle, dummy	Do.
Haversack	1 EM below the first pay grade. 1 R per 40 men.
Haversack, officer's type	1 O and 1 per NCO of the first pay grade. 1 R.
Heads, drum (extra):	
Batter	3.
Snare	2.
Holster, pistol, M1916, caliber .45	1 per caliber .45 pistol.
Hook, trumpet sling	4 per field music.
Key, drum (for parade-type snare drum) (extra)	1.
Kit, company repair, M1903 rifle, complete with tools.	1.
Knife, haversack	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 5 men.
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	1 per caliber .45 pistol.
Machete, intrenching	1 per squad, 1 R per 8 squads.
Magazine, assembly (capacity 20 rounds) (parts, spare, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918) (extra).	22 per BAR, M1918.
Magazine, assembly (parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911) (extra).	2 O, 2 EMP, 2 per squad, and 1 R per 5 pistols.
Mattock, pick, intrenching	2 per squad, 1 R per 8 squads.
Package, first-aid	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 15 men.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.—continued	
Pads:	
Elbow, shooting, canvas	2 EM, and 2 R per 10 men.
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	1 EM, and 1 R per 10 men.
Parts, spare, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918.	1 per BAR, M1918.[3] [4]
Pin, tent, round	5 per tent, shelter, each half; and 1 R per 5 men.
Pistols:	
Colt automatic, caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine).	1 O, 1 EMP, and 1 per squad.
Very, signal, 10-gage, Mk. III	A 3, B 2. Will be obtained from the gunnery officer of the ship when required for use.
Pole, shelter tent	1 per tent, shelter, each half; and 1 R per 20 men.
Poncho, rubber (or rubberized cloth)	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 30 men.
Pouches:	
First-aid	1 per package, first-aid.
Meat can	1 per haversack.
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with 1 magazine).	1 per squad and 1 R.
United States, caliber .22, M1922M1 (with 1 magazine).	4 per detachment of 75 enlisted men or more; 3 per detachment of 40 enlisted men or more but less than 75; 2 per detachment of less than 40 enlisted men.
United States, caliber .30, M1903	1 EMR, 1 R per 15 enlisted men armed with rifle.
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle (slotted and threaded)	1 per squad, 1 R per 20 men, 1 per BAR, M1918.
Rifle, caliber .22 (threaded for brush)	1.
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910:	
O. D	1 EMR, 1 R per 20 men.
White	Do.
Machete	1 per machete, intrenching.
Screwdriver, pistol, caliber .45	A 3, B 2.
Shovel, intrenching	4 per squad, 1 R per 4 squads.
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress	1 EM, 1 R per 20 men.
Pistol holster and bayonet cabbard, service	Do.
Slings:	
Drum, dress	1 per drum, snare.
Drum, service	Do.
Gun, M1907 (leather), M1903 rifle	1 per rifle, caliber .30; 1 per rifle, caliber .22; 1 R per 15 men.
Gun, M1907, modified, for Browning automatic rifle.	1 per BAR, M1918.
Trumpet, dress	1 per field music.
Trumpet, service	Do.
Snares, drum, set (with leather keeper), for parade-type snare drum (extra).	1.
Spoon, haversack	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 5 men.
Sticks, drum, pair	2 per drum, snare.
Suspenders, pistol belt, pair	1 O, and 1 per NCO of the first pay grade. 1 R.
Sword, complete, with NCO scabbard	A 2, B 1. (See note (c).)
Tent, shelter, each half, with 1 guy line (without appendages).	2 O, 1 EM and 1 R per 30 men.
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2 per field music.
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	A 6, B 3.
Officer's	1 O.

[3] 1 Part, spare, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918, consists of the following:
1 Connector.
1 Extractor.
2 Pins, firing.
1 Pin, magazine catch.
1 Pin, retaining, gas cylinder tube, assembly.
1 Pin, retaining, trigger guard, assembly, M1934.
1 Spring, extractor.
1 Spring, magazine catch.
1 Spring, recoil.
1 Spring, sear.
1 Stop, change lever, assembly.

[4] Replacements for individual items in Parts, spare, set, BAR, may be obtained by requisition on the depot of supplies, Philadelphia.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT	
Apron, mess	4 per cook, baker, and messman.
Ax, with handle	A 3, B 2.
Axle, RL–27–A	1.
Bag, water	A 2, B 1. For chemicals required, see footnote (5).
Basin, wash, collapsible	1 O.
Battery, flashlight, Federal designation T2D	2 per flashlight; 2 per telephone.
Beeswax, pound	¼ pound per chest, tool, company.
Binder, loose-leaf, property account	4.
Bits, auger, wood boring:	
⅜-inch	1 per chest, tool, company.
½-inch	Do.
¾-inch	Do.
Book, field message (Form N. M. C. 694–QM)	1 per squad, 3 R.
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	1 per chest, tool, company.
Brush, marking	Do.
Bucket, G. I	1 O, and 1 per squad.
Burner, oil (for field range No. 1)	1 per range, field, No. 1.
Cans:	
Garbage:	
18-gallon	A 1, B 1.
24-gallon	A 1.
Water:	
8-gallon	1.
10-gallon	1. (For kit, marching.)
12-gallon	1.
15-gallon	1.
18-gallon	1.
Cart, Cole, machine-gun ammunition	1. For use in lieu of hand cart.
Chair, folding	1 O.
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	A 1.
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle).	1. (When required.)
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles).	1 per 2 BAR, M1918.
Tool, company (empty)	1. For contents of chest, tool, company, complete, see footnote (6).
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage)	1. Flagship, 1 additional.

[5] Chemicals required for use in water bags:
Hypochlorite, high test, tube.
Orthotolidine, saturated solution in 10 percent hydrochloric acid, 1 cc. in sealed glass ampule, ampule.
Sodium, theosulphate, U. S. P., crystals, 1 gram in sealed glass tube, tube.
Due to their rapid deterioration in storage, chemicals for use in water bags will not be stocked, but will be requisitioned from the regular source of supply as required for use.

[6] Contents of company tool chest, complete:
¼ Beeswax, pound.
1 Bit, auger, wood boring, ⅜-inch.
1 Bit, auger, wood boring, ½-inch.
1 Bit, auger, wood boring, ¾-inch.
1 Brace, ratchet, 10-inch.
1 Brush, marking.
200 Clothesline, substitute, foot.
1 Hammer, carpenter's.
1 Handle, hammer, carpenter's.
1 Handle, hatchet.
1 Hatchet.
15 Nails, wire, common (6d), pound.
6 Needles, sail.
1 Padlock, large.
1 Palm, sail.
1 Plane, jack, 14-inch.
1 Puller, nail.
1 Rule, folding, 2-foot, carpenter's.
1 Saw, crosscut, hand.
1 Saw, rip, hand.
1 Screwdriver, 6-inch.
1 Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted, gross.
1 Square, steel.
1 Stencil, brass, ½-inch, set (set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form).
1 Tape, measuring, woven, 50-foot.
2 Twine, sail (½-pound ball), ball.
3 Wire, galvanized iron, 16 B. & S. gage, pound.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—continued	
Clock (8-day)	1.
Clothesline, substitute, foot	200 feet per chest, tool, company.
Cot, field	1 O, 1 EM, and 1 R per 5 men.
Covers:	
Flag, national and regimental	1 per flag, national and regimental.
Mattress	2 per mattress.[7]
Mattress, hammock	1 EM.[8]
Pillow, hammock	2 per pillow.[8]
Desk, field	1. Flagship, 1 additional.
Flags:	
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	1 per flagship only.
Storm	1.
Flannel, canton, yard	½ yard EM (annual allowance).
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	1 per squad and 1 R.
Fly, hospital tent	2. Flagship, 2 additional.
Fly, wall tent	1 per tent, wall.
Fork, carving, cook's, 14-inch	1 per kit, marching.
Frames, mosquito net, cot, set	1 per cot, field.
Globe, lantern (extra)	2 per lantern, oil.
Halyard, flag, P. & S. (220 feet long)	1 per flag, storm.
Hammer, carpenter's	1 per chest, tool, company.
Handles:	
Hammer, carpenter's	Do.
Hatchet	Do.
Hatchet	Do.
Hypochlorite, high-test, tube (for water bag)	270 per water bag.[9]
Irons:	
Hand, pair	A 2, B 1.
Leg, pair	Do.
Kettle, camp (with cover)	4 per kit, marching.
Kits:	
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	3.
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flags, complete.	2.
Marching, complete	1. For articles comprising a kit, marching, complete, see "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc." For allowances of these articles see alphabetical arrangement.
Repair, Cole cart, for ship's detachments, complete.	1. For articles comprising a kit, repair, Cole cart, for ship's detachment, complete, see footnote [10].

[7] The following items will be furnished upon requisition for marine detachments of vessels of the Navy equipped with standard bunks. Notation to that effect will be made on requisitions for these articles:
Cover, mattress.
Mattress, cotton (23-pound).
Pillow.
Pillowcase, muslin.
Sheet, bed.

[8] The following items will be obtained from the supply officer of the ship for marine detachments of vessels of the Navy *not* equipped with standard bunks:
Cover, mattress, hammock.
Cover, pillow, hammock.
Mattress, hammock.
Pillow, hammock.

[9] Due to their rapid deterioration in storage, chemicals for use in water bags will not be stocked but will be requisitioned from the regular source of supply as required for use.

[10] Kit, repair, Cole cart, for ship's detachment, consists of:
1 Bearings, set.
1 Hub cap.
1 Nut, large, axle, hexagon, ⅞-inch, SAE, 9/16 inch thick.
1 Nut, small, axle, hexagon, ¾-inch, SAE, ⅜ inch thick.
10 Pins, cotter, ⅛ by 1-inch.
10 Pins, cotter, ⅛ by 1¼-inch.
1 Pump, auto tire, 1-cylinder (bicycle size).
10 Spokes.
1 Tube, inner, 28 by 3 inches.
1 Vulcanizer, hand.
10 Heat units, vulcanizing.
1 Wrench, Cole cart.
1 Padlock, small.
1 Chest, wooden, 8 1/16 by 16 by 3 9/16 inches, inside measurements.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—continued	
Knife, carving and meat	1 per kit, marching.
Lamp, electric, flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G–3½ bulb (extra)	1 per flashlight.
Lantern, oil	1 O, 1 per squad. A 4 R, B 2 R.
Line, guy, hospital and storage tent	2. Flagship, 2 additional.
Mattresses:	
Cotton (23-pound)	1 EM.[11]
Hammock	Do.[12]
Nails, wire, common (6d), pound	15 per chest, tool, company.
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens), pound	100. (Annual allowance.)
Needle, sail	6 per chest, tool, company.
Net, mosquito, cot	1 per cot, field.
Orthotolidine, saturated solution in 10 percent hydrochloric acid, 1 cc. in sealed glass ampule, ampule (for water bag)	270 per water bag.[9]
Outfit, sketching, complete	1.
Padlock, large	A 7, B 5 (includes padlock for chest, tool, company).
Palm, sail	1 per chest, tool, company.
Pan, bake	6 per kit, marching.
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	1.
Pickax (with handle)	A 2, B 1.
Pillow	1 EM.[11]
Pillow, hammock	Do.[12]
Pillowcase, muslin	2 per pillow.[11]
Pins, tent:	
Large	18 per tent, hospital, and 18 per extra hospital tent fly. 10 per tent, wall.
Small	26 per tent, hospital. 17 per tent, wall.
Plane, jack, 14-inch	1 per chest, tool, company.
Poles:	
Hospital tent:	
Ridge	2. Flagship, 2 additional
Upright	3. Flagship, 3 additional.
Wall tent:	
Ridge	1 per tent, wall.
Upright	2 per tent, wall.
Puller, nail	1 per chest, tool, company.
Range, field, No. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths of pipe)	1. For list of utensils see "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc."
Recorder, time interval	1.
Rest, telescope	1 per telescope, spotting.
Rule, folding, 2-foot, carpenter's	1 per chest, tool, company.
Saws:	
Crosscut, hand	Do.
Rip, hand	Do.
Screwdriver, 6-inch	Do.
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted, gross	Do.
Sheet, bed	3 EM.[11]

[9] Due to their rapid deterioration in storage, chemicals for use in water bags will not be stocked but will be requisitioned from the regular source of supply as required for use.

[11] The following items will be furnished upon requisition for marine detachments of vessels of the Navy equipped with standard bunks. Notation to that effect will be made on requisitions for these articles.

Cover, mattress.
Mattress, cotton (23-pound).
Pillow.
Pillowcase, muslin.
Sheet, bed.

[12] The following items will be obtained from the supply officer of the ship for marine detachments of vessels of the Navy *not* equipped with standard bunks:

Cover, mattress, hammock.
Cover, pillow, hammock.
Mattress, hammock.
Pillow, hammock.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*—Continued

Article	Allowance
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT—continued	
Shovel, round point, short handle	A 6, B 3.
Slings, color:	
Dress	1 per flag, national and regimental.
Service	Do.
Soap, saddle, pound	4. (Annual allowance.)
Sodium theosulphate, U. S. P., crystals, 1 gram in sealed glass tube, tube (for water bag).	270 per water bag.[13]
Square, steel, 24-inch	1 per chest, tool, company.
Staff, flag, national and regimental	1 per flag, national and regimental.
Stand, folding, for field desk	1 per desk, field.
Stencil, brass, ½-inch, set	1 per chest, tool, company.
Stool, camp	1 per 10 men.
Tapes, measuring, woven:	
50-foot	1 per chest, tool, company.
100-foot	A 1.
Telephone, EE-3-B or EE-4	2.
Telescope, spotting	1.
Tents:	
Hospital (without appendages)	1. Flagship, 1 additional.
Wall (without appendages)	1 O, 1 per 3 enlisted men, A 3 additional, B 2 additional.
Twine, sail (½-pound ball)	2 per chest, tool, company.
Typewriter	1. Flagship, 1 additional.
Wick, oil lantern (extra)	2 per lantern, oil.
Wire:	
Galvanized iron, 16 B. & S. gage, pound	3 per chest, tool, company.
W-110, mile	A 4, B 2.

[13] Due to their rapid deterioration in storage, chemicals for use in water bags will not be stocked but will be requisitioned from the regular source of supply as required for use.

NOTES

(*a*) Requisitions for supplies for ships' detachments will be submitted in accordance with instructions contained in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," the Marine Corps Manual, and such other instructions as the major general commandant or the quartermaster may issue. Except in cases of emergency, such supplies will be obtained at the home port or when a ship is in a port where a depot of supplies is located.

(*b*) When there is a change of flagships of the same fleet or division, the additional articles authorized for a flagship will, when practicable, be transferred to the new flagship.

(*c*) Flagships to which a sergeant major is attached will be allowed 1 sword, complete, with N. C. S. scabbard; slides, metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S., dress, and service belts; slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress, and service belts.

(*d*) Where, in computing the allowance, a fraction results, ½ or more will be counted as 1 and less than ½ disregarded, but in all such cases the minimum allowance is 1. For example: In the case of wire cutters, the minimum replacement allowance will be 1 even if a detachment should consist of less than 3 squads.

TABLE VI.—*Office equipment*

Article	Allowance
Baskets:	
Wire, desk	1 for each desk in use.
Fiber, waste-paper	Do.
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	Do.
Cup, sponge	Do.
Eraser, steel	Do.
Inkstand, metal top	2 for each desk in use.
Machine, pencil-sharpening	1 for each office occupied.
Opener, letter	1 for each desk in use.
Pads:	
Desk	Do.
Stamp (dry)	Do.
Perforator, paper	1 for each office occupied.
Rack, penholder	1 for each desk in use.
Ruler, 18-inch	Do.
Shears, office	Do.
Weight, paper	2 for each desk in use.

NOTE.—The articles listed in this table will be carried and accounted for on the property account. They are not expendable by certificate.

TABLE VII.—*Books and binders*

Title	Officers	Posts	Staff officers	Division headquarters, recruiting	District headquarters, recruiting	Marine detachments afloat
Bluejackets' Manual		2 5				(b) 10 - 5
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)		1				
Classification and Use of Fingerprints		1		1	1	
Dictionary, English		1	(c) 1	1	1	1
Field Service Regulations, U. S. Army	1					
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom)		1				1
Holy Bibles:						
Catholic		1		1	1	
Protestant		1		1	1	
Landing Force Manual, U. S. Navy, 1938, without binder	1	5				(b) 10
Marine Corps Manual, without binder	1	1		1	1	1
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder		(c) 2	(c) 1	1		1
Naval Ordnance		1				1
Regulations, U. S. Army, set, with binder		1	(c) 1			
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, U. S. Navy	1	5				(b) 10
Uniform Regulations, U. S. Marine Corps, without binder	1	1	(c) 1	1		1
Illustrations, complete, to Uniform Regulations, U. S. Marine Corps	1	1	(c) 1	1		1
U. S. Navy Regulations, without binder	1	1	(c) 1	1	1	1
Binders, loose-leaf:						
Landing Force Manual, U. S. Navy, 1938	1	5				(b) 10
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 (used for Uniform Regulations and Navy Department General Orders)	1	1	(c) 1	1		1
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 (issued by the Adjutant and Inspector's Department)	1	1		1	1	1
Naval Courts and Boards		(c) 2	(c) 1	1		1
U. S. Navy Regulations	1	1	(c) 1	1	1	1

NOTES

(*a*) The authorized allowance for staff officers applies to post and organization quartermasters and paymasters, depot quartermasters attached to a post, and assistant paymasters' deputies; also to post property, commissary, and finance officers at posts where such officers are on duty. Staff officers not attached to a post or organization will be allowed such books as may be necessary for the proper performance of their duties.

(*b*) Barracks detachments, guard companies, casual companies, and similar units into which the regular garrison of a post may be organized for convenience of administration, instruction, or performance of duty, will be furnished only such books as the major general commandant may authorize. The allowance shown in the table for detachments afloat is that for 70 men or more. For smaller detachments it will be reduced in proportion that the strength of the detachment bears to 70.

(*c*) At posts where the commanding officer is also the post quartermaster the staff officers' allowance will not be furnished. To posts having an authorized strength of 100 men or less only 1 copy of Naval Courts and Boards will be allowed under the heading "Posts." Army Regulations will be furnished to Quartermaster's Department offices at a post, other than the office of the post quartermaster, only in cases where such issue is necessary and approved by the quartermaster.

(*d*) The Marine Corps Manual, Marine Corps Orders and circulars are distributed to the service by the adjutant and inspector. All other publications are distributed by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly. Publications on hand in excess of requirements will be promptly turned in to the officer charged with the duty of distributing such publications to the service, in order that they may be available for issue where needed. Like disposition will be made of all publications on hand when a post is abandoned or an organization disbanded.

(*e*) The authorized allowance of books for officers, and changes pertaining thereto, will be furnished to them direct by the adjutant and inspector and by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., and will be returned to the officer from whom received in the event of the separation from the service of the officer to whom they were issued. Such books will not be issued to officers by post or organization quartermasters, or by depot quartermasters other than the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., without authority of the quartermaster.

(*f*) Commanding officers of posts and organizations will promptly notify the proper accountable officer of the receipt of books issued to them by the adjutant and inspector, in order that such books may be taken up and accounted for on the property account.

(*g*) Changes pertaining to Government publications issued to posts and organizations by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., will be distributed by that officer to the accountable officers carrying such publications on their property accounts, who will in turn distribute them to the individuals and organizations to whom the publications affected have been issued for use. All Government publications will be kept corrected up to date by those to whom they have been issued for use. All changes entered will be noted on the flyleaf or on the title-page leaf of the book (or on the leaf provided for the purpose in cases of books having such leaf) as soon as entered, in order that in case of failure to receive or enter any of the changes published the fact may be apparent, when subsequent changes are received, e. g., if changes No. 9 are the last changes recorded as entered, and the next changes received are No. 11, it is apparent that changes No. 10 have either not been received, or if received, have been mislaid and not entered. In the case of books in store, the changes received will be inserted in them between the front cover and flyleaf and securely fastened in a manner that will permit of ready removal. When more changes are received than needed the surplus will be promptly returned to the officer issuing them. In case the number of changes received is insufficient, request for the additional quantity necessary will be promptly made.

(*h*) U. S. Army training regulations, technical regulations, and training manuals will be issued in accordance with the distribution set up in List of Marine Corps and War Department Training Publications, with Prices, and Distribution Thereof.

BLANK FORMS

(*a*) All blank forms furnished by the Quartermaster's Department required at a post will be procured by the post quartermaster, who will prepare and submit a consolidated requisition therefor, and upon receipt of such supplies, distribute them to the offices and organizations entitled thereto.

(*b*) Blank forms will be requisitioned for in quantities sufficient to cover the period prescribed in M. C. O. No. 112 or subsequent instructions. Care will be taken to prevent overstocking. To this end, in preparing a requisition for blank forms the nature and uses of each must be considered and the quantity likely to be required during a given period of time carefully estimated.

(*c*) Care will be taken in the use of blank forms to avoid waste and to prevent damage or deterioration in storage from dust, insects, or other preventable causes. Blank forms will not be used for any other purpose than that for which supplied.

(*d*) The following list shows the blank forms kept on hand at the depot of supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., for issue to posts, organizations, and the recruiting service generally. It does not include forms kept on hand at that depot for issue to a particular post or activity only; nor does it include forms issued only by the adjutant and inspector; the paymaster; the officer in charge of aviation, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps; or blank forms, posters, pamphlets, etc., issued by the officer in charge, Recruiting Bureau, Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., as per list published by that office, which are for the exclusive use of the recruiting service, requisitions for which should be submitted to those officers direct by the accountable officers of posts, organizations, or recruiting offices requiring same:

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT FORMS

N. M. C. No.	Description
3	Furlough.
5	Offer of reward for apprehension of deserter or straggler.
19	Morning report of marines.
49	Trimonthly report of commissioned and enlisted personnel.
57	Waiver of transportation.
103a	Report of address card (Marine Corps Reserve).
107	Muster roll (first sheet).
107a	Muster roll (second sheet).
107c	Covers for muster rolls.
109	Service-record book.
110	Service record, Marine Corps Reserve.
110a	Cover for Reserve service record.
111	Platoon leader's record card.
115d	Promotion to private, first class, set (original, duplicate, and triplicate).
115e	Warrant, N. C. O., for use at posts, set (original, duplicate, and triplicate).
115f	Warrant, N. C. O., Reserve.
119	Liberty list.
121	Record of physical examination for enlistment or reenlistment.
159	Exchange balance sheet.
179	File card.
257g	Discharge certificate, Marine Corps Reserve.
258	Discharge certificate, honorable discharge.
306	Request and order for, and report of, examination for promotion to N. C. O. grades.
307	Muster-roll card.
321	Enlistment contract.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
321a	Agreement to extend enlistment.
321c	Enlistment contract, Marine Corps Reserve.
321f	Obligation to serve in Marine Corps Reserve.
330	Identification record (fingerprints, marks, scars, etc.).
385	Discharge certificate, yellow (bad-conduct discharge).
385a	Discharge certificate, white paper (class 2 discharge).
453	Conduct report, hospital.
502	Beneficiary slip.
512	Court memorandum (in triplicate).
523	Consent of parents or guardian to enlistment of a minor.
526	Consent of parents or guardian to enlistment of a minor in the organized Marine Corps Reserve.
541	Report of record target practice.
554	Record of proceedings of a summary court martial (plea of "guilty" cases).
588	Report of rejection of applicant for enlistment or reenlistment with recommendation.
606	Letter to mayor and chief of police in cases of desertion.
607	Letter to next of kin of deserter.
627	Section card (recruit depot).
640	Report of failure to complete enlistment (recruit depot).
642	Statistical report (recruit depot).
652	Report on fitness of officers.
653	Report on fitness of officers, U. S. M. C. R. (inactive).
655	Report on fitness of noncommissioned officers of first 4 pay grades.
664	Individual record of recruit under instruction (recruit depot).
667	Record of punishments awarded by commanding officer.
684	Address card for discharged enlisted man.
715a	Consolidated morning report book, post (large book of 200 pages).
715b	Consolidated morning report book, company on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
715c	Consolidated morning report book, battalion, regiment, brigade, or division on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 week).
716	Morning report book, company on expeditionary service with a battalion or larger unit (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
717	Record of events (small book for use on expeditionary service, containing 50 daily record blanks and 50 extra sheets).
718	Sergeant of the guard report book, for use on expeditionary service (small book having space for reports for 1 month).
718a	Sergeant of the guard report book (100 pages), for use at posts only.
719	Guard roster, company on expeditionary service (small book having space for roster of a company of 146 men, or less, for 1 month).
730	Report of leave taken, officers.
770	Muster and reserve pay card, Marine Corps Reserve (paymaster's form).
770a	Muster and reserve pay card, Marine Corps Reserve (adjutant and inspector's form).
844	Weekly report of pilots' flying time.
860	Score sheet, rifle practice (individual daily record).
861	Score sheet, record rifle practice, consolidated.
868	Score sheet, record pistol practice, consolidated.
873	Score sheet—200 yards.
874	Score sheet—600 yards.
875	Score sheet—1,000 yards.
876	Waiver of travel allowance on transfer to Reserve.
879	Report of division pistol competition.
880	Report of division rifle competition.
895	Assignment to Marine Corps Reserve (original).
895a	Assignment to Marine Corps Reserve (duplicate).
901	Organization assignment (Marine Corps Reserve).
901a	Organization assignment (Marine Corps Reserve), green copy.
902a	Monthly report of strength and distribution, battalion (Marine Corps Reserve).
904	Monthly report of strength and distribution, company (Marine Corps Reserve).
906	Record of service, medals, and promotions, etc.
907	Monthly report of drills and attendance (Marine Corps Reserve company).
917	Application to make good time lost.
922	General duty certificate.
926	Training record card.
929	Radio dispatch, for expeditionary units.
929a	Radio dispatch, for expeditionary units (inside sheet).
930	Target score sheet, rapid fire, 200 or 300 yards.
931	Index of conditions—target practice.
936	Message Center Register Book, for expeditionary units.
937	Message delivery list book, for expeditionary units.
940	Occupational qualification record, (A. & I. copy.)
940a	Occupational qualification record (to be pasted in service record books).
941	Transmittal of staff returns.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE FORMS

N. J. A. No.	Description
109	Cover sheet for record of proceedings of a summary court martial.
166	Record of deck court.

PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS

N. M. C. No.	Description
40	Transfer pay account (due and unpaid).
41	Transfer pay account (overpaid).
43	Detailed statement of account.
90	Statement closing account for settlement.
206	Cooks and messmen voucher.
226	Correspondence record card.
287	Change list (money).
301	Request for credit or checkage.
303	Allotment stop notice (request to discontinue allotment).
320	Money requisition (disbursing officer's requisition for funds).
329	Letter of transmittal (individual checks for enlisted men).
419	Post exchange voucher.
423	Final pay voucher (original).
423a	Final pay voucher (duplicate).
424	Pay voucher, enlisted men detached.
424a	Pay voucher, enlisted men detached (memo. copy).
425	Advance pay voucher.
425a	Advance pay voucher (yellow copy).
426	Officers' pay voucher (original).
426a	Officers' pay voucher (yellow copy).
429	Letter of transmittal, of check to commanding officer (for payment of pay rolls).
430	Commanding officer's delegation of authority to receipt for funds due absentees.
431	Report of payment of enlisted men absent on pay day.
432	Pay roll (cover sheet).
432a	Pay roll (inside sheet).
432b	Pay roll (recapitulation).
432c	Pay roll (separations).
434	Transcript (cover).
434a	Transcript, officers and civil force (first sheet).
434b	Transcript, officers and civil force (inside sheet).
434c	Transcript, officers and civil force (last sheet) on one side, and enlisted men detached (first sheet) on the other.
434d	Transcript, enlisted men detached (inside sheet).
434e	Transcript, enlisted men detached (last sheet) on one side, and enlisted men discharged (first sheet) on the other.
434f	Transcript, enlisted men discharged (inside sheet).
434g	Transcript, enlisted men discharged (last sheet) on one side, and pay rolls (first sheet) on the other.
434h	Transcript, pay rolls (inside sheet).
434i	Transcript, pay rolls (last sheet) on one side, and first part of grand recapitulation on the other.
434j	Transcript of accounts of officers and enlisted men, organized Marine Corps Reserve.
434k	Transcript (last part of grand recapitulation on one side, and schedule of post exchange payments on the other).
436	Report of deposits and repayment of same, afloat.
437	Report of deposits of enlisted men, ashore.
438	Report of repayment of deposits.
439	Abstract of deposits.
503	Pay-roll data card.
504	Account of sales of dead men's and deserters' effects.
531	Memorandum of cash expenditures.
535	Allotment granted.
535a	Allotment granted (card).
536	Schedule of change desired (money).
542	List of outstanding checks.
659	Letter of transmittal, of allotment cards and deposit record books.
661	Letter of transmittal, of checks for post exchange.
681	Request for checkage for clothing and small stores issued to men transferred (ships).
729	Certificate of nonassignment of quarters to officer at his permanent station.
745	Report of verification of cash balance.
795	Voucher for reimbursement for personal property lost or destroyed in service.
815	Special money requisition, organization.
816	Special money requisition, individual.
836	Monthly report of expenditures by the Paymaster's Department chargeable to Quartermaster's Department appropriations.

PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
890	Uniform gratuity voucher, officers, Marine Corps Reserve.
890a	Uniform gratuity voucher, officers, Marine Corps Reserve (yellow copy).
891	Drill pay roll (cover sheet).
891a	Drill pay roll (inside sheet).
891b	Drill pay roll (recapitulation sheet).
891c	Drill pay roll (cover sheet, yellow).
927	Check stubs, blank (5 stubs to sheet) (paymaster and quartermaster use).
932	Report of deputies.
933	Trial-balance sheet.
934	Cash book.
944	Flight certificate and schedule for members of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve.
----------	Covers, pay roll.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS

N. M. C. No.	Description
1	Request for checkage for overdrawn clothing.
6	Statement of charges for Government property.
8	Bunk card.
9	Requisition, ordinary.
17	Report of survey on Government property (first sheet, also used as extra sheet).
17a	Report of survey on Government property (last sheet).
18	Purchase order.
20	Report of value of property received and value of property expended.
24	Invoice and receipt.
26	Request for proposal (purchases not involving execution of contract).
130	Account sales of condemned Government property.
138	Abstract of sales of Government property for cash.
143	Agreement for board and lodging.
146	Statement of clothing account.
150	Request for transportation of baggage on change of station.
154	Pass for private property.
155	Pass for public property.
171	Oath of disinterestedness (for use of officers executing contracts).
182	Requisition, invoice, and receipt, for stationery, books, and blanks.
189	Order on contractor for supply of articles of subsistence stores.
191	Requisition for clothing.
192	Report of clothing issued and on hand (semiannual).
193	Weekly report of transportation issued (passenger).
194	Combined inventory and survey of furniture and quarters (first sheet).
194a	Combined inventory and survey of furniture and quarters (second sheet, also used as extra sheet).
195	Monthly statement of fuel and light furnished public quarters.
197	Requisition for forage for private horses (officers').
199	Receipt for furniture.
320	Money requisition (disbursing officers' requisition for funds) (Paymaster's Department form).
461	Open purchase requisition.
548	Certificate of expenditures (expendable property).
563	Abstract of subsistence stores issued or sold.
565	Daily ration statement.
575	Abstract of clothing issued.
581	Return of subsistence stores.
581a	Return of subsistence stores (extra sheet).
600a	Packer's slip, post use.
602	Clothing check sheet showing issues made.
603	Clothing issue slips, book of.
604	Clothing requisition slip (individual).
625	Receipt for transportation, and cash (for parties of less than 15 men) (for use of officers issuing transportation).
625a	Receipt for transportation, meal tickets, and cash (for parties of 15 men or more) (for use of officers issuing transportation).
631	Individual clothing record slip (for keeping record showing articles of clothing issued to an enlisted man, articles condemned, and articles that he should have on hand).
637	Requisition for rubber stamps.
677	Final release under contract (for use of officers executing contracts).
694	Field message book.
694a	Field message book (aviation).
696	Daily motor-vehicle record.
696a	Quarterly motor-vehicle report, set, original and duplicate.
696b	Motor-vehicle record card.
696c	Mechanical inspection report, motor-vehicle, set, original and duplicate (put up in pads of 25 sets each).
696d	Motor-vehicle memoranda folder.
696e	Motor-vehicle operator's permit.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT FORMS—Continued

N. M. C. No.	Description
696f	Motor-vehicle data card.
697	Statement of Government property lost or destroyed by a deserter.
698	Request for checkage of expenses of apprehension and return of a deserter or straggler against his pay account.
703	Requisition for funds for meals and transfers (for use of officers issuing transportation).
727	Cash payment voucher (for use of officers issuing transportation).
734	Charge sales slips, book of (contains 100 slips in triplicate). Also used for memorandum receipts on expeditionary service in lieu of Form 761, and may be so used elsewhere if desired.
737	Clothing record binder.
737a	Clothing record sheets, white and yellow (put up in pads, each containing 50 white and 50 yellow, arranged in sets).
737b	Clothing record sheets, green (put up in pads of 50).
738	Monthly report of rations furnished to enlisted men of the Navy.
747	Property account sheets for signal equipment.
748	Property account sheet (for class 1 and class 2 property).
749	Property account sheet (for class 3 property).
750	Property account sheet (index of vouchers).
754	Consolidated monthly report of operation and maintenance of utility plant.
754a	Analysis of operation of steam-boiler plant.
754b	Analysis of operation of electric-generating plant.
754c	Analysis of operation of refrigerating plant.
754d	Analysis of operation of water-pumping and water-treating plants.
754e	Analysis of operation of laundry.
761	Memorandum receipt (for use at posts only).
762	Clearance memorandum (for use at posts in cases of men to be discharged or transferred to another post).
778	Weekly report of vouchers paid (for use of disbursing officers only).
782	Receipt for individual equipment issued to an enlisted man.
782b	Memorandum in lieu of 782.
782c	Certificate of exchange and inspection.
789	Report of deliveries of supplies under orders placed by the quartermaster (used only at posts from which such reports are required).
790	Descriptive card of public animal.
817	Information for next of kin regarding expenses in connection with the preparation, eneasement, transportation, and burial of the remains of Marine Corps dead.
818	Certificate of inspection and weighing of empty cartridge cases and clips for shipment.
828	Monthly ration memorandum.
828a	Mess officer's report of paid supernumerary rations furnished monthly.
864	Stock card, clothing.
867	Receipt for gasoline and oil purchased.
881	Post laundry tag (family list).
884	Report of death and funeral expenses.
885	Customs declaration of returned household goods and goods of American manufacture (for use in connection with shipments of baggage of officers and enlisted men returning from foreign station to the United States).
886	Renewal of Government lease (real estate).
912	Special requisition for clothing to be made to measure, in triplicate.
914	Application for transportation of dependents on change of station.
916	Baggage claim check (for local delivery).
928	Baggage storage check (used when baggage is stored).
935	Collection voucher for miscellaneous collections. (Posts prepare own copies as required.)
942	Abstract of proposals.

BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNTS FORMS

S. & A. No.	Description
10	Identification blank of grantor of allotment.
11	Abstract of allotment checkages.
13	Monthly report of analysis of pay roll to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.
23	Deposits by bidders, sales of material.
24	Summary statement of special deposits.
25a	Summary statement of sales of condemned material.
25b	Summary statement of sales of surplus material.
47	Deposit record book.
184	Labor roll summary.
194	Specimen official signature of commanding and supply officers.
445b	Voucher, compensation for appropriate duties—above rank of lieutenant.
445c	Voucher, compensation for appropriate duties—below rank of lieutenant commander, and enlisted men.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING FORMS

N. E. No.	Description
189	Operators' number sheet (for expeditionary units).

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION FORMS

N. Nav. No.	Description
25	Report of enlisted personnel, U. S. Navy, monthly.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT FORMS

No.	Description
1	Certificate of deposit (with the Treasury).
8	Statement of disbursing account.
327	Circular No. 327. Instructions concerning the issue of duplicate checks, with bond of indemnity form (T. D. 2244) attached.
1231	Requisition for disbursing officers' checks.
6569	Power of attorney.
6599	Certificate of deposit (subject to check in disbursing officer's account).

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION FORMS

724	Change in beneficiary, U. S. Government life insurance.
739a	Application for U. S. Government life insurance.
1000	Request for discontinuance of Government life insurance allotment, U. S. M. C.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE FORMS

2034	Application for arrears of pay, etc.
2085	Reply to exceptions (original).
2085	Reply to exceptions (duplicate).

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FORMS

6	Application for the trades and skilled occupations.
8	Application for general educational examinations.
12	Supplemental form—residence.
13	Supplemental form—physical fitness.
14	Veteran preference form to be filed with application.
44	Proof of relationship to naturalized parent.
124b	Declaration of appointee.
375	Application for temporary appointment, transfer, reinstatement, or promotion (noncompetitive).
1091	Proof of identity.
1203	Proof of United States citizenship.
1406	Returned for correction (green slip).
1510	Individual record file card of civil-service employee.
1769	Affidavit of person having two or more members of family in service.
1800	Application for the trades and skilled occupations.
1800a	Confidential inquiry—trades and skilled occupations.
1992	Inquiry regarding certification.
2009	Regulation governing employment of civil personnel under the naval service.
2016	Instructions to boards of examiners, etc.
2017	Two or more members of a family in service (Labor Board, navy-yard service).
2018	Correction of application (Labor Board, navy-yard service).
2020	Disapproval of application (Labor Board, navy-yard service).
2022	Index card.
2023	Return of naturalization certificate.
2024	Return of papers submitted with application.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FORMS—Continued

No.	Description
2034	Notice of average percentage attained by applicant for employment on examination (for use of Labor Board).
2324	Record of efficiency.
2390	Fingerprint form.
2413	Certificate of medical examination under executive order of June 18, 1923.
2473	Establishment of date of birth in connection with civil-service record.
2560	Disability preference.
2560a	Disability, widow or wife preference.
2800	Service record card.
2805	Pay-roll data sheet.
2806	Retirement record card.
2806-1	Designation of beneficiary, civil employees.
2807	Register of appointments or separations.
2813	Refund record.
2865	Request for service record.
2888	List of stations where fingerprints are made and instructions for fingerprinting.
3001	Application for annuity.
3002	Application for retirement on account of total disability under section 6.
3005	Application for refund of retirement deductions.
3008	Record of beneficiary, civil employees.
3012	Application for service credit.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION COMMISSION FORMS

C. A. 1	Employee's notice of injury.
C. A. 2	Official superior's report of injury.
C. A. 3	Report of termination of total or partial disability.
C. A. 4	Claim for compensation or medical expense on account of injury.
C. A. 5	Claim for compensation on account of death.
C. A. 8	Claim for continuance of compensation on account of total disability.
C. A. 16	Request for treatment of injury under the United States Employees' Compensation Act.
C. A. 19	Medical record of injury and treatment (for doctor's private file).
C. A. 32	Report on hernia.
S-69	Public voucher for service and supplies of hospitals and physicians United States Employees' Compensation Commission.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, NAVY DEPARTMENT, FORMS

N. S. O. No.	Description
69	Report of expenditures group IV (b) employees.
96	Attending physician's certificate.
98	Quarterly report of civil force.
98	Quarterly report of civil force (recapitulation).
99	Report of travel orders (civil force).
111	Job classification sheet, white.
111	Job classification sheet, buff.
118	Abstract of official leave record of U. S. Government employees.

NAVY-YARD ORDER FORMS (PERTAINING TO CIVILIAN LABOR)

N. Y. O. No.	Description
5	Trade and record card.
5a	Trade and record card (continued).
6	Requisition for labor.
7	Report of discharges.
8	Report of promotions, reratings, and reductions.
11	Tender of employment.
11a	Labor Board card (report for work).
15	Recommendation for promotion of quarterman, leadingman, or leader.
16	Recommendation for reduction of quarterman, leadingman, or leader.
22	Discharge card.

NAVY-YARD ORDER FORMS (PERTAINING TO CIVILIAN LABOR)—Continued

N. Y. O. No.	Description
25	Request for noncompetitive examination.
26	Reassignment to duty without requisition.
33	Recommendation for promotion, reduction, or transfer.
34a	Request for navy-yard order forms.
40	Application for reemployment and physician's certificate.
41	Annual Report of Labor Board at Navy Yard.
104	Reply to Labor Board.
105	Notice of loss of muster.
107	Consolidated report of efficiency ratings, annual.

STANDARD FORMS

No.	Description
2	Standard form of Government lease (real estate).
6	Personal history (civil-service employee).
8	Oath of office (civil-service employee).
14a	Official telegram.
15	Request for reinstatement (civil-service employee).
22	Standard Government instructions to bidders (construction contract).
24	Standard Government form of bid bond (construction or supply).
[1] 26	Driver's report of accident (motor transportation).
[1] 27	Investigating officers' report of accident (motor transportation).
30	Standard Government form of invitation for bids (supply contract).
31	Standard Government form of bid (supply contract), Marine Corps edition. This form includes the bid bond, which renders the use of Standard Form 24 with it unnecessary.
32	Standard Government form of contract (supplies).
34	Standard Government form of annual bid bond (supplies).
36	Standard Government form of continuation schedule for Standard Form 31 or 33 (supplies).
37	Notice of retirement status (civil-service employee).
38	Certificate for continuance in the service.
40	Contract for telephone service (annual).
1012	Public voucher for reimbursement of travel and other expenses, including per diem (original). Used only in cases of travel expenses and allowances payable by the Paymaster's Department.
1012a	Public voucher for reimbursement of travel and other expenses, including per diem (memorandum copy).
1021	Account current (required by disbursing officers only).
1025	Schedule of disbursements (required by disbursing officers only).
1026	Schedule of collections (required by disbursing officers only).
1034	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal (original).
1034a	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal (memorandum copy).
1035	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal, extra sheet (original).
1035a	Public voucher for purchases, and services other than personal, extra sheet (memorandum copy).
1036	Statement and certificate of award.
1037	Affidavit to be executed by the mother of an officer claiming dependent-mother allowances.
1043	Notice of collection of amounts suspended or disallowed.
1047	Public voucher for refunds (original).
1048	Public voucher for refunds (duplicate).
1051	Flight certificate and schedule (officers).
1051a	Flight certificate and schedule (enlisted men).
1055	Application for payment of amounts due deceased or incompetent civilian employees, officers and enlisted men in the military service, and public creditors of the United States.
[2] 1058	Government bill of lading (original).
1058a	Government bill of lading (memo).
[2] 1059	Government bill of lading (shipping order).
[2] 1061	Certificate in lieu of lost bill of lading.
[2] 1062	Government bill of lading, extra sheet for 1059 and 1061 (white, yellow, and salmon).
1070	Schedule of civil-service retirement and disability fund credits.
1071	Mileage voucher (original).
1071a	Mileage voucher (duplicate).
1072	Pay roll for personal services (industrial with signature column, etc. (original)).
1072a	First and follow sheet of original.
1072b	Memorandum of original.
1072c	Memorandum of first and follow sheet.
1072d	Pay roll for personal services (industrial (short form) (original)).
1072e	Pay roll for personal services (industrial (short form) (memorandum)).
1073	Pay roll for personal services (industrial with combined "remarks", etc. (original)).
1073a	First and follow sheet of original.

[1] When this form is required, the number of motor vehicles in use should be stated on the requisition.
[2] N.M.C. 739, 739a, 739b, 739c, 739d, and 739e–QM will be used until supply is exhausted.

STANDARD FORMS—Continued

No.	Description
1073b	Memorandum of original.
1073c	Memorandum of first and follow sheet.
1075	Loose pay receipt for cash payment.
1080	Voucher for adjustments between appropriations and/or funds (original).
1080a	Voucher for adjustments between appropriations and/or funds (memorandum).
1080b	Voucher for adjustments between appropriations and/or funds (collection voucher).
1080c	Voucher for adjustments between appropriations and/or funds (collection voucher memorandum).
1081	Schedule of adjustments.
1095	Summary statement of disbursements and collections by appropriation limitations.

(*e*) The following abbreviations of the various departments should be used and inserted after the form number required in each instance, in order that the form may be readily identified:

A&I.	Adjutant and Inspector's Department.
PM.	Paymaster's Department.
QM.	Quartermaster's Department.
NJA.	Judge Advocate General's Office.
S&A.	Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.
TD.	Treasury Department.
VA.	Veterans' Administration.
GAO.	General Accounting Office.
SF.	Standard Forms.
CSC.	United States Civil Service Commission.
CA.	United States Employees' Compensation Commission.
NSO.	Secretary's Office, Navy Department.
NYO.	Navy Yard Order Forms.
N.NAV.	Bureau of Navigation.

Blank forms should be listed on requisitions in numerical order, regardless of department.

ARTICLES FOR RECRUITING OFFICES

The following articles may be obtained from depots of supply at Philadelphia, Pa., and San Francisco, Calif., for use in recruiting offices, in such quantities as necessary:

Bracket, flagpole, recruiting.
Desk, fingerprint, portable.
Flag, recruiting, large.
Flag, recruiting, small.
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long).
Holder, form, fingerprint.
Ink, fingerprint (1-ounce tube).
Insignia, recruiting, dress.
Measure, tape, tailor's.
Plate, ink, aluminum, fingerprint.
Pole, flag, recruiting (10-foot).
Roller, rubber, fingerprint.
Scales, recruiting (with measuring rod).
Signboard, recruiting, steel.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 153

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 1, 1939.*

Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, the following named line officers were, on their own applications, assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew E. Creesy—June 27, 1939;
Major Floyd W. Bennett—June 30, 1939;
Major Paul A. Lesser—July 1, 1939;
Major Raymond P. Coffman—July 1, 1939.

2. Attention is invited to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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Marine Corps Order No. 185

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, July 7, 1923.

Assignment of additional line officers to service quartermaster duty only.—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1917, the following named line officers are, on their own application, assigned to service quartermaster duty only, on the date mentioned:

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew E. Cooper—June 21, 1923;
Major Elmer H. Hewett—June 30, 1923;
Major Paul A. Lukas—July 1, 1923;
Major Reynolds P. Coleman—July 1, 1923.

C. [illegible] is revoked as to him, and his [illegible] of Marine Corps Order No. 182, [illegible], relative to the various promotions of the 1st of July, 1923, and in the future will be addressed to [illegible].

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDERS
No. *154*

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 28, 1939.*

ALLOWANCES OF AMMUNITION FOR TRAINING AND DEMONSTRATION PURPOSES, REQUISITION, REPORT, AND HANDLING OF—

1. Marine Corps Orders Nos. 5, 40, 42, and 43 and all other previous orders and instructions relating to ammunition allowances (except small arms) are superseded by this order. Effective July 1, 1939, the annual basic allowances of ammunition (except small arms) for training and demonstration purposes for organizations of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve will be as specified below:

(*a*) Artillery ammunition:

	Shell, h. e., 75-mm rounds	Shrapnel, 75-mm rounds	Shell, h. e., 75-mm M-1 fuze, short or long, rounds	Cartridges, smoke, FN, 75-mm rounds	Cartridges, blank, 75-mm Pack Howitzer	3" cartridges, shrapnel, rounds	Shell, sand-loaded, M3, 95 lbs., rounds	Charges, propelling, smokeless, 26.5 pounds	Primers, percussion, 21 grain MKII-A, 155-mm gun	3-inch, shrapnel or h. e., rounds
(1) 155-mm gun, GPF—allowance per gun							40	40	50	
(2) 3" antiaircraft gun—allowance per gun						100				
(3) 75-mm pack howitzer—allowance per howitzer	75	125		15	150					
(4) 75-mm gun—allowance per gun		50	37	5						
(5) 3-inch landing gun—allowance per gun										30
(6) Allowance per reserve artillery battalion		600	150	50						

(*b*) .50 caliber machine gun ammunition:

	.50 caliber cartridges, ball	.50 caliber cartridges, tracer	Links, metallic, belt, .50 cal. machine gun (see note)
(1) .50 caliber tank machine gun—allowance per machine gun	1,000	500	700
(2) .50 caliber antiaircraft machine gun—allowance per machine gun	1,600	400	1,000
(3) .50 caliber antitank allowance per machine gun	1,600	400	1,000

NOTE.—Initial supply; replacement as required should not exceed 10 percent of allowance.

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(c) 37-mm ammunition:

	37-mm rounds, shell, H. E.	37-mm rounds, shell, L. E.	37-mm rounds, blank	37-mm rounds, drill (see note)
(1) 37-mm gun—Allowance per gun in infantry regiment or separate battalion	12	250	60	5
Allowance per 155-mm or 5"/51 cal. gun for sub-caliber practice	----------	120	----------	----------
Allowance per 75-mm pack howitzer for sub-caliber practice	----------	100	----------	----------
Allowance per 3-inch landing gun for sub-caliber practice	12	100	60	5
Allowance per gun for plan "A" units	12	150	60	5
Allowance per reserve infantry battalion	----------	20	----------	5
Allowance per reserve artillery battalion	----------	800	----------	----------

NOTE.—Initial supply; replacements as required should not exceed 10 percent of allowance.

(d) 81-mm. mortar ammunition:

	Shell, 81-mm. mortar, M-1, M-43, H. E., 7.6 lb.	Shell, 81-mm. mortar, M-1, M-44, practice (see note)	Shell, 81-mm. mortar, M-1, M-45, H. E., 14.6 lbs.
(1) 81-mm. mortar:			
Allowance per mortar in infantry regiment or separate battalion	12	250	12
Allowance per mortar, plan "A" units	12	150	6
Allowance for reserve infantry battalion	9	----------	----------

NOTE.—Practice projectiles should be salvaged for use with new components. Allowance shown is for initial supply of projectiles and annual supply of components. Annual replacement of projectiles should not exceed 20 percent of initial supply.

(e) 4.2" Chemical mortar ammunition:

	Shell, M1, complete, F. S., 4.2" chemical mortar	Propelling charges, 4.2" training projectile, E1
(1) 4.2" chemical mortar shell—allowance per chemical company	200	1,000

(f) Grenades:

	Grenade, rifle, VB, H. E., fragmentation	Grenade, rifle, dummy (see note 1)	Grenade, hand, dummy (see note 1)	Grenade, hand, practice (empty) (see note 2)	Grenade, hand, fragmentation, Mk. II, w/Fuze M10
(1) Grenades:					
Allowance per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. No. 113 and 146				3	
Allowance per officer, basic school	3		2		3
Allowance per officer, company officers' school	3		2		3
Allowance per rifle company of each organized battalion or equivalent numbers in other organizations	50	80	80	80	50
Allowance per organized reserve battalion		80	80	80	12

NOTE 1.—Initial supply; replacements as required, should not exceed 10 percent of allowance grenades, rifle, dummy (VB), and grenades, hand, dummy, should be salvaged for further use.

NOTE 2.—Initial supply only. Replacements as required, should not exceed 10 percent of allowance. Due to shortage of grenades hand, empty, practice, requisitions for replacements of this item may be filled by issue of grenades, hand, practice, Mk. II, complete. When the hand practice Mk. II, complete, is furnished the body should be salvaged for further use.

(g) Grenades, chemical filled:

	Grenades, hand, gas irritant, CN-DM-M6	Grenades, hand, smoke, HC-M8	Grenades, hand, gas irritant, CN-M7
(1) Grenades, chemical filled:			
Allowance per chemical company	25	400	200
Allowance per recruit depot		300	100
Allowance per infantry battalion			81
Allowance per plan A battalion			81

(h) Cartridges, wooden bullet and bouchons:

	Cartridges, wooden bullet, grenade, rifle	Bouchons with primer cap, only	Bouchons, complete with fuze M10 or M5 w/detonator
(1) Cartridges, wooden bullet:			
Allowance per infantry battalion	1,800		
Allowance per reserve infantry battalion	200		
(2) Bouchons:			
Allowance per infantry battalion		600	300
Allowance per reserve infantry battalion		55	28
(3) Allowance per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. Nos. 113 and 146	5	2	1

(*i*) Capsules, CN:

	Capsules, CN
(1) Capsules, CN:	
Allowance per chemical company	500
Allowance per recruit depot	500
Allowance per plan "A" battalion	27

NOTE.—Capsules, CN, for FMF brigades included in chemical company allowance.

(*j*) Pots, smoke, HC–MI:

	Pots, smoke, HC-MI
(1) Pots, smoke, HC–MI—allowance per chemical company	200

NOTE.—Pots, smoke, HC-MI, for FMF brigades included in chemical company allowance.

(*k*) Pyrotechnics:

	Signals, ground, assorted, for MI projector	Very pistol cartridges (R–W–G)
(1) Pyrotechnics:		
Allowance per chemical company	30	42
Allowance per signal company	30	30
Allowance per tank company	----------	72
Allowance per headquarters company, infantry, regiment	18	10
Allowance per battalion, infantry regiment	30	30
Allowance per headquarters and service company, light artillery battalion	9	----------
Allowance per light artillery battery	6	25
Allowance per plan "A" battalion	18	18
Allowance per reserve battalion	----------	12

(*l*) Explosives:

	Caps, blasting, tetryl, electric	Caps, blasting, tetryl, nonelectric	Safety fuze, time (feet)	Squibs, electric
(1) Explosives:				
Allowance per chemical company	450	100	100	500
Allowance per engineer company	50	50	100	----------

2. Allowances for units, stations, and schools not specified above will be published annually to all concerned in tables of "Allowances of ammunition (except small arms) for training, U. S. Marine Corps."

3. Commanding officers will so plan and direct expenditures of ammunition as to conform with training requirements and existing regulations and orders pertaining to training in the Marine Corps. All expenditures of ammunition under these allowances will be made on the certificate of the commanding officer, wherein will be stated the specific purpose for which the ammunition is expended.

4. Ammunition for training and demonstration purposes in accordance with allowances prescribed above, or in tables "Allowances of ammunition (except small arms) for training, U. S. Marine Corps" will be obtained through request by letter to the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, via the Quartermaster, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps. Requests, stating the types and amounts of ammunition required, together with the date and place of delivery, will be forwarded sufficiently in advance for the preparation of the ammunition and for transportation to the point of delivery. Requests from posts on the Asiatic Station will be forwarded via the Naval Ammunition Depot, Cavite, P. I. This depot will supply such items, if not in excess of allowances, as may be available.

5. Requisitions will be based upon actual needs as contemplated by training plan, and also upon storage facilities available. No excess supply will be allowed to accumulate.

6. All requests for ammunition will include the necessary data as to organizations, strength of command, rank and number of personnel to fire, to indicate the basis upon which the requisition is made. If ammunition not appearing above, or in "Allowances of ammunition (except small arms) for training, U. S. Marine Corps," or in excess of these allowances, is requested, the reasons considered to necessitate its provision will be set forth in detail.

7. Loading and transporting ammunition in ships will be in accordance with the rules and regulations as issued to the naval service.

8. All loading, preparation, and assembly of ammunition, except field assembly, which may be required due to a particular class of ammunition, will be under the direction of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

9. Empty cartridge cases will be returned to ammunition depots.

10. Commanding officers are responsible for the proper surveillance, accounting, and expenditure of all explosives or ammunition in accordance with Navy regulations, Bureau of Ordnance instructions, and existing orders. Commanding officers of posts or organizations having an ammunition allowance or charged with the care of ammunition above small arms caliber, if not provided with the Bureau of Ordnance Manual, 1930, will make request for copies of this publication upon the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

11. The commanding officer of a post or unit operating independently and having an ammunition allowance, or charged with the care

of ammunition above small arms caliber, will detail a munitions officer, who will be known as the post (regimental or other unit, as the case may be) munitions officer. The munitions officer shall be responsible for the care, tests, and examinations of all explosives and ammunition pertaining to the unit. The accountable office of a unit shall be responsible to the commanding officer for the proper storage and classification of all explosives, ammunition, and weapons, and under the direction of the commanding officer shall make or cause to be made such inspections, reports and records thereof as may be prescribed.

12. In addition to submission of the prescribed reports (par. 17–122, M. C. M.) to the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, a report in triplicate will be rendered within 10 days after the termination of each fiscal year, to the Major General Commandant, showing all guns, above small arms caliber, and mortars in use and in store. In this report will be included the location of each piece, the organization to which on charge, the mark or modification, the serial number, and such other information as will serve to definitely identify the piece. This data will include the number of rounds fired from each piece during the fiscal year covered by this report and, as accurately as can be determined from the records, the total number of rounds fired to date from each piece.

13. The annual allowance of ammunition for training prescribed herein will coincide with the fiscal year.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1940, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1940, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CHARLES EDISON,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1940, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.14
Bag, clothing	1.21
Band, official, mourning	.24
Belts:	
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Dress, woven (without plain waist plate)	.15
Service, with buckle [1]	.81
Service, without buckle [2]	.64
Trouser, woven	.18
Blanket, wool, green	2.85
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.12
Brassards:	
Agent and signalman's (blue)	.12
Guides and scouts (green)	.12
Members of carrying parties (yellow)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.40
Orderlies and messengers (red)	.12
Buckle, brass, service belt [2]	.06

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be issued until the supply of belts, service, with buckle, is exhausted.

NOTE.—Belts, dress, and belts, service, are furnished in 8 sizes; namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

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Articles		Unit price
Caps:		
Cook's, white		$0.33
Dress [1]		2.52
Garrison, service, summer		.47
Garrison, service, winter		1.07
Storm		1.95
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	per set	1.26
First grade, staff	do	1.11
Second grade, line	do	.99
Second grade, staff	do	.99
Third grade, line	do	.78
Third grade, staff	do	.76
Fourth grade	do	.55
Fifth grade	do	.38
Sixth grade	do	.21
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.65
Service, summer:		
First grade, line	do	.71
First grade, staff	do	.69
Second grade, line	do	.62
Second grade, staff	do	.53
Third grade, line	do	.50
Third grade, staff	do	.44
Fourth grade	do	.32
Fifth grade	do	.26
Sixth grade	do	.16
Service, winter:		
First grade, line	do	.70
First grade, staff	do	.80
Second grade, line	do	.55
Second grade, staff	do	.50
Third grade, line	do	.46
Third grade, staff	do	.45
Fourth grade	do	.31
Fifth grade	do	.23
Sixth grade	do	.12
Musician, Marine Band	do	3.33
Clasp, collar		.07
Coats:		
Cook's, white		1.19
Dress		10.26
Dress, musician's, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		20.17
Dungaree		.99
Full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		35.28
Rubber		3.53
Service, winter		9.76
Sheepskin-lined		4.69
Special full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		27.21
Collar, dress coat		.48
Covers, cap:		
Blue		1.06
Green		.70
Khaki		.31
White		.31
Coveralls [2]		1.91
Drawers:		
Cotton		.29
Wool		1.00
Fourragere, wool		.54
Frame, cap		1.37
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.70
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.25
Leather, lined	do	.96
Wool [1]	do	.25
Hats:		
Field (with strap)		2.51
Rubber		.47
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress [1]	per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer [1]	do	.26

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] Not to be issued, except to aviation personnel, until supply of dungarees is exhausted. See Major General Commandant circular letter No. 281 of 10 March, 1939.

Articles		Unit price
Insignia—Continued.		
Drummer, service, winter [1]	per set	$0.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.10
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.17
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.12
Navy "E," dress [2]		.08
Navy "E," service, winter [2]		.08
Radio operator, dress [1]		.11
Radio operator, service, summer [1]		.11
Radio operator, service, winter [1]		.09
Trumpeter, dress [1]	per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [1]	do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [1]	do	.23
Kit, toilet, complete (recruit) [1]		.80
Knot, sword, official, mourning		.35
Knots, shoulder, white, with alguillettes, musician's, Marine Band	per pair	8.14
Laces, leggings	do	.02
Leggings, canvas	do	.56
Letter, bronze (hat)		.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:		
Dress		.12
Service, summer		.14
Service, winter		.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)		.02
Ornaments:		
Cap, gilt		.06
Cap and hat, bronze		.06
Collar, bronze	per pair	.10
Collar, gilt	do	.10
Overcoat		14.06
Plates:		
Waist, ornamented		.65
Waist, plain (for dress belt)		.19
Poncho, rubberized cloth		3.76
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)		.12
Shield, cap		.06
Shirts:		
Cotton		1.16
Flannel		3.41
Shoes:		
Arctic	per pair	2.00
Leather	do	3.43
Socks:		
Cotton	do	.06
Wool	do	.14
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		.06
Stripes, service:		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.16
2 enlistments	do	.29
3 enlistments	do	.41
4 enlistments	do	.54
5 enlistments	do	.69
6 enlistments	do	.82
7 enlistments	do	.95
Service, winter:		
1 enlistment	do	.13
2 enlistments	do	.21
3 enlistments	do	.31
4 enlistments	do	.36
5 enlistments	do	.45
6 enlistments	do	.57
7 enlistments	do	.68
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's	do	.25
Trousers:		
Dress		3.94
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge		8.22
Dungaree		1.10
Service, summer		1.41
Service, winter		3.90
White (also for cooks)		1.33
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.15
Wool		1.00

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

2. One set of service stripes will be issued gratuitously to men entitled to wear them, for each coat properly in their possession and used by them in the performance of duty. The allowance of chevrons, for men entitled to wear them, is one set appropriate for each coat and outer shirt properly in the possession of a man and used by him in the performance of duty. One pair of stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's, will be issued gratuitously for each pair of dress trousers in the possession of noncommissioned officers and used by them in the performance of duty.

3. One special full-dress Marine Band coat and one sky-blue serge Marine Band dress trousers may be issued gratuitously to members of the Marine Band during each enlistment or upon original entry into the band. One full-dress coat may be issued gratuitously to the drum major at such times as may be deemed necessary by the commanding officer of the post, but such gratuitous issue shall not exceed one for each enlistment.

4. When a toilet kit shall have been issued to a recruit the fact will be reported by the issuing officer to the commanding officer, who will cause the fact to be noted in the man's service-record book. In no case will a second toilet kit be issued to the same recruit gratuitously.

5. Cooks' caps, cooks' coats, chauffeurs' coats, sheepskin-lined coats, used coveralls, used dungarees, gauntlets, arctic shoes, storm caps, and white trousers (for cooks) will be issued and accounted for in the same manner as prescribed for rubber coats in article 15–20, Marine Corps Manual. Issues of these articles will be regulated by the commanding officer and will be limited to actual necessities. Issues of new coveralls, where authorized, and new dungarees to enlisted men requiring same will be charged against their clothing allowance in the same manner as other clothing is now charged. (Major General Commandant circular letter No. 180 of Mar. 20, 1936.) Arctic shoes are authorized for wear by sentries, military police (on duty), and men performing exceptional duties which, in the opinion of the commanding officer, subject them to unusual exposure at posts in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, the New England States, on the Great Lakes, China, and at recruiting offices located at places where such shoes are necessary for the health and comfort of the men on duty there.

6. (*a*) In order to prevent hardship being imposed upon men entering the Marine Corps, insure due economy in fitting out recruits with clothing, and minimize their indebtedness when ordered to sea, only seasonable uniforms will be issued to men upon enlistment or reenlistment, and the articles and quantities of clothing issued will be limited to the following:

1 bag, clothing.
1 belt, service, without buckle.
1 belt, trouser, woven.
2 blankets, wool, green.
1 buckle, brass, service belt.
1 coat, service, winter.
1 dungarees (or coveralls).
3 drawers, cotton.
1 gloves, leather, lined, pair.
1 hat, field (with strap).
1 leggings, canvas, pair.
1 ornament, cap and hat, bronze.
1 ornaments, collar, bronze, pair.
1 overcoat.
2 scarfs, service, cotton.
3 shirts, cotton, or 2 shirts, flannel.
2 shoes, leather, pairs.
4 socks, cotton or wool, pairs.
3 trousers, service, summer.
1 trousers, service, winter.
3 undershirts, cotton.

Lined leather gloves, overcoats, and winter service coats and trousers will be issued only when the season so warrants, and summer service trousers will not be issued when winter service uniforms are worn.

Where necessary, a summer service garrison cap or a winter service garrison cap may be issued in lieu of the field hat. Hat letters and numerals may be issued where required.

(*b*) The above should be sufficient to last for 3 months, and no additional clothing will be issued to a man during the first 3 months of his enlistment except in case of transfer to tropical or sea service or in case of an emergency, such as extreme weather requiring an additional blanket, and then only with the approval of his commanding officer.

7. Dress uniforms will not be issued to men serving at stations in the Tropics except at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

8. Post quartermasters and others in charge of clothing at posts and on board ships will requisition for and carry in stock only such articles as are required for issue.

9. Money allowance for clothing of enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$109.80	$0.30	$32.94	$0.09

10. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance of $9 upon reporting on board, and $0.04 for each day of service on board during the first year of his first enlistment, including temporary service ashore in cases where the detachment is landed for such service and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. In computing the number of days for which the additional allowance of $0.04 a day is to be credited, the day of reporting on board ship will be included and the day of transfer ashore will be disregarded, and a notation showing these dates will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance of $9 but once regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

11. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Total for second and succeeding years
Bags, clothing	1	
Belts, dress, woven (without waist plate)	1	
Belts, service, without buckle	1	1
Belts, trouser, woven	2	3
Blankets, wool, green	2	
Buckle, brass, service belt	1	
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	2
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	1
Coats, dress	1	1
Coats, service, winter	2	
Covers, cap, blue	1	1
Covers, cap, green	1	1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	
Covers, cap, white	2	1
Drawers, cotton	6	18
Frames, cap	1	1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	3
Gloves, leather, lined, pairs	2	2
Hats, field (with strap)	1	1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	1	1
Letters, bronze (hat)	1	1
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1	1
Ornaments, cap, gilt	1	1
Ornaments, cap and hat, bronze	1	3
Ornaments, collar, bronze, pairs	1	2
Ornaments, collar, gilt, pairs	1	1
Overcoats	1	
Plates, waist, plain (for dress belt)	1	
Scarfs, service, cotton	4	12
Shirts, cotton	4	12
Shirts, flannel	2	
Shoes, leather, pairs	3	6
Socks, cotton, pairs	7	14
Socks, wool, pairs	11	24
Trousers, dress	1	2
Trousers, service, summer	4	8
Trousers, service, winter	2	2
Undershirts, cotton	7	22

12. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Beaver, green, 30-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	4.69
Braid:	
Gold, No. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, do	4.50
Gold, No. 3, 1½ inches wide, do	3.35
Gold, No. 5, 1¼ inches wide, do	2.83
Gold, No. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.25
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.14
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Soutache, gold, No. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.34
Buttons:	
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki, per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, cap, screw post	.04
Bronze, 25-line, per dozen	.08
Bronze, 35-line, do	.105
Bronze, 45-line, do	.165
Gilt, cap, screw post	.01
Gilt, 25-line, per dozen	.125
Gilt, 35-line, do	.18
Officer's:	
Breeches, bottom, green, do	.03
Breeches, bottom, khaki, do	.03
Bronze, 27-line, do	.124

Articles	Unit price
Buttons—Continued	
Officer's—Continued.	
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	$0.03
Bronze, 40-line per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.03
Bronze, 45-line per dozen	.1583
Gilt, 22-line do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)	.04
Gilt, 27-line per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.04
Gilt, 40-line per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.05
Trousers, fly, black per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white do	.05
Shirt do	.02
Cloth:	
Black, 54-inch per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch do	3.42
Italian, black, 32-inch do	.18
Italian, green, 36-inch do	.25
Palm beach, black, 31-inch (for mess trousers) do	.88
Palm beach, white, 56-inch do	1.43
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch do	2.88
Denim, blue, 28-inch do	.12
Doeskin:	
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch do	5.00
Sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch do	3.80
Drilling:	
Unbleached, 30-inch do	.07
White, 40-inch do	.28
Duck, white, 28-inch do	.30
Elastique, green:	
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch do	3.25
21-ounce, 54-inch do	3.36
Fastener, button	.001
Flannel, green, 13-ounce, 54-inch per yard	1.40
Haircloth, natural do	.23
Kersey:	
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch do	2.00
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch do	2.11
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch do	2.27
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch do	2.56
Lining:	
Mohair, serge, black, 40-inch do	.53
Overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch do	2.03
Rayon, green, 36-inch do	.50
Sateen, tan, 36-inch do	.14
Satin, green, 36-inch do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening) do	1.98
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch do	.20
Vest, white, 40-inch do	.44
Nainsook, 36-inch do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 24-inch do	.24
Ribbon, black, silk, ¾-inch (for mess trousers) do	.20
Serge:	
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch do	2.01
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch do	2.29
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch do	2.16
Shirting:	
Cotton, khaki, 35½-inch do	.19
Flannel, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch do	1.31
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch do	.23
Suiting, khaki:	
36-inch do	.30
40-inch do	.33
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch do	6.45
Whipcord:	
Dark-blue, 17-ounce, 54-inch do	3.64
Green, 13- to 13½-ounce, 54-inch do	1.50

13. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	$0.40
Alidade, boxwood, triangular, 8½-inch (graduated in degrees)	2.75
Anvils, blacksmith's:	
40-pound [1]	7.50
100-pound	10.00
Apron, blacksmith's, split, leather, without bibb, 24 by 27 inches [1]	1.45
Awls:	
Pricking [1]	.55
Scratch [1]	.39
Stitching	.39
Ax, hand [1]	.67
Ax, with handle	1.40
Axle, hand cart	5.68
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.19
Bags:	
Coal (150-pound capacity)	1.81
Feed	1.50
Mail, leather	4.90
Message, drop and pick-up, MBG–1, with cord	.58
Pyramidal tent	1.20
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.07
Shooting	12.00
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.80
Uniform, small	.70
Water	7.96
Banner, trumpet	2.16
Bars:	
Digging (approximately 7 feet long) [1]	1.35
Pinch	.98
Wrecking, carpenter's [1]	.13
Basins:	
Wash	.26
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	1.28
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	10.25
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, no. 6	.17
Flashlight, federal designation T2D	.06
Bayonet, M1905 [2]	3.20
Beeswax—per pound	.29
Belts:	
Cartridge, M1903 rifle, M1910	2.92
Pistol, web, M1912 (complete, with 1 magazine pocket)	.85
Bench, mess, 10-foot	7.18
Bicycle, heavy duty	25.88
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602–QM)	2.50
Landing Force Manual, U. S. Navy, 1938	.24
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [3]	1.26
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [4]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards	2.90
Property account	1.19
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.26
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.20
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch, by sixteenths)	.22
Curb (with chains and hooks)	.84
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Snaffle	.17

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] For list of spare parts see page 31.
[3] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1937, or Navy Department General Orders.
[4] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Blades:	
Awl, harness, square shank [1]	$0.03
Awl, pegging, 1½-inch [1]	.03
Hacksaw, 10-inch	.03
Saw:	
Keyhole [1]	.04
Meat, 15½-inch (also for field range no. 1)	.10
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.15
White, do	.15
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	52.91
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	5.52
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Plotting, field artillery, model 1918 [1]	3.11
Sketching, model 1917	11.55
Boat, gravy	.33
Bob, plumb	.09
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)	32.95
Body, helmet, assembly	2.45
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range No. 1)	2.23
Tin (for field range No. 2)	1.80
Bolt, drift, ½ by 16 inches [1]	.05
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1927	1.50
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark I, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.85
Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1923	.30
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	1.50
Protestant	1.05
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1938, without binder	1.65
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters, and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [2]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [2]	1.82
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [2]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1937	5.10
Prayer books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82	.05
The Ship and Gunnery Drills, United States Navy, 1927	.80
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937, without binder	.30
Illustrations, complete, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937	.20
United States Army Field Manuals United States Army Technical Regulations United States Army Training Regulations United States Army Training Manuals	(4)
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Boot, rifle carrier [1]	6.38
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.26
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.83
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.29
Sugar, enamel	.40

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be sold.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department; not to be sold.
[4] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."

Articles	Unit price
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack (with tray)	$4.49
Packing, assorted [1]	.76
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.62
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.30
Pavement (without handle)	.32
Whisk	.14
Brushes:	
Calcimine	5.00
Chamber, cleaning, T. S. M. G	.04
Counter duster	.68
Flat, fitch	.14
Glue, flat, No. 1 (for targets)	.20
Horse	1.10
Marking	.05
Nail [2]	.60
Paint, flat, 4-inch	2.85
Painter's duster	1.61
Scrubbing	.08
Scrubbing, deck (without handle)	.25
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.12
Stencil	.28
Stove	.24
Sweeping, floor (without handle)	1.34
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	.11
Toilet, hair [2]	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.60
Whitewash	1.00
Wire, brass, caliber .22 (for caliber .22 rifle and pistol)	.05
Wire, brass, M1903 rifle	.05
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.05
Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete	.23
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.68
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	9.41
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.49
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.26
Burlap (40-inch), do	.05
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range No. 1)	5.54
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top [2]	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top [2]	.04
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	2.85
18-gallon	2.68
24-gallon	2.81
35-gallon	3.24
Meat, with cover	.50
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92
Candles, per pound	.10
Canteen, M1910	.64
Cap, baseball	1.02
Card, file, wire	.05
Card, vision-test	.47
Carriers:	
Cutter, wire, intrenching	.18
Flag kit, large	.81

[1] Manufactured on request.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Carriers—Continued.	
Flag kit, small	$0.46
Grenade, M1918 (rifle and hand)	1.91
Pack, haversack	.41
Pick mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.27
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	3.64
Carts:	
Dump [1]	75.00
Hand, complete	54.43
Axle, hand cart	(2)
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)	
Wheel, hand cart	
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol) [3] per 1,000	3.35
Ball, caliber .30, M1 do	31.19
Ball, caliber .45, M1911 do	18.74
Blank, caliber .30, M1909 do	18.74
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade) do	40.00
Dummy, caliber .30, M1906 (corrugated) do	19.09
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted) [4] do	15.95
Tracer, caliber .30, M1 do	40.46
Cases:	
Carrying, air-ground code panel set	1.61
Dispatch and map	2.17
Health record	3.14
Leather, compass (for lensatic and luminous dial prismatic compasses)	.85
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Sketching, cavalry [1]	30.00
Centers, target:	
For pistol L target	.003
For 25-yard Standard American pistol target	.002
For 50-yard Standard American pistol target	.002
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range No. 1)	.12
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack	2.26
Folding	3.42
Back, canvas, for	(2)
Lace, khaki, for	
Seat, canvas, for	
Chalk, white per gross	.17
Chests:	
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	5.33
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)	5.11
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	5.55
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	6.09
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	7.16
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	6.88
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	7.50
Arm and equipment	9.04
Blank form	15.03
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)	9.59
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	12.11
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	13.77
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	60.76
Mess (empty)	3.06
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	10.95
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	24.84
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	11.62
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage; large for 20-inch carriage)	10.71

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Tax exempt; not to be sold.
[4] To be used only on the firing line at rifle ranges in accordance with Paragraph 60-(b), Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Part 1, Chapter 1, 1938 edition.

Articles	Unit price
Chisels:	
Box	$0.24
Cold (¼-, ⅜-, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch)	.31
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Diamond point (¼- ⅜-, and ½-inch)[1]	.19
Wood, firmer (⅛-, to 1-inch by eighths; 1¼- to 2-inch by fourths)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range No. 1)	1.55
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	2.00
Clamps, stitching, saddler's [1]	4.40
Claw, tack [1]	.11
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3¼ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	1.75
Clinometer, military (with case)	12.90
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	18.45
Clock, alarm	1.79
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (Nos. 00, 0, 1 and 2), do	.02
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	9.99
Wire screen, copper (16 mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.05
Cloths, saddle:	
Dress	10.17
Service	5.83
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Club, police	.56
Coat, shooting, service, summer (less pads) [1]	2.36
Combs:	
Curry	.13
Horse (mane and tail)	.27
Toilet, hair [1]	.05
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, with leather case, modified prismatic type (graduated in mils)	14.00
Pocket	1.67
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Prismatic, luminous dial (marching), with leather case	14.00
Compound, rust preventive:	
Heavy (grease for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound can), per pound	.06
Light (oil for preservation of ordnance) (1-gallon can)	.44
Container, air-ground code panel set	.41
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	8.10
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.57
4-pound [1]	.99
Cord:	
Custom seals [1], per pound	.19
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), per foot	.06
Sash, per 100 feet	.41
Cord and tassel:	
Baton, drum major's	2.75
Flag, national colors, silk	3.00
Flag, regimental, blue silk, old style	4.75
Corkscrew	.28
Cot, field	3.18
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.22
Bayonet scabbard, white [1] [2]	.25
Bayonet scabbard, white, with slide attached [2]	.31
Board, sketching, waterproof	.59
Can, garbage, 7½-gallon [1]	.34
Canteen	.42
Cot	1.10

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For Marine detachments afloat, the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

Articles	Unit price
Covers—Continued.	
Flag, national and regimental	$0.76
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, M1903 rifle	.05
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	1.12
Meat can	.18
Red, for music pouches	1.60
Typewriter, canvas (small for 11-inch; large for 20-inch typewriters)	.39
Crayon, marking (black) per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.05
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.22
Coffee, china	.11
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.07
Cutters:	
Bolt, 3/8-inch [1]	2.46
Bolt, ½-inch [1]	3.43
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.22
Pencil-sharpening machine [2] per pair	.50
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	1.79
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post-hole	1.04
Dipper (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.74
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.34
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol) per gallon	.58
Disks, aiming, bayonet practice:	
3-inch per 1,000	.65
6-inch do	1.36
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dressing, harness per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid per gallon	.44
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key) [3]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	14.95
Duck, forestry green, waterproof, 22- to 24-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for paulins) per linear yard	.37
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce per square yard, 33-inch (for shelter tents) do	.20
7.90-ounce per square yard, water repellent, 33-inch (for pad protectors) do	.21
9.85-ounce per square yard, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings) do	.16
12.25-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tent flies) do	.18
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tents) do	.21
20-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for leggings and cot covers) do	.35
20-ounce per square yard, 40-inch (for clothing bags) do	.38
Duck, O. D., 15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for individual equipment) do	.26
Elbows:	
Field range No. 1	1.76
Field range No. 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.26
Primer, for use with [4]	([5])
Thinner, for use with [4]	([5])
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	.95
Eraser, steel	.12

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[3] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[4] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.
[5] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	$3.01
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [1] ---per set	.91
Link, end, bunk spring	(2)
Link, regular, bunk spring	
Link, V, bunk spring	
Plate, D (3-hole) for bunk spring	
Plate, regular (4-hole), for bunk spring	
Spring, helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks)	
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots) [1 3] ---per set	.60
Spring, helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [3]	(2)
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [3]	.10
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.16
Mill, 10-inch, second	.19
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.22
Saw	.09
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm base, M1916, complete	393.86
1-meter base, M1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.60
Brigadier general, No. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, No. 4	5.21
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, No. 2	14.48
Major general, No. 4	5.31
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	13.00
Post	27.26
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Regimental, blue silk, old style (with cord and tassel)	113.00
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	9.09
Flannel, canton ---per yard	.08
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.23
Flies:	
Hospital tent	14.17
Storage tent	20.70
Wall tent	8.00
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.66
Haversack	.09
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [3]	.23
Table	.19
Frames:	
Hacksaw, adjustable	.20
Mosquito net, cot ---per set	.35
Target, B	.40
Target, C	.89
Target, machine gun	.38

[1] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired they should be required for on requisitions.

[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Frog, police club	$0.57
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	.96
Service	.87
Funnels:	
Large	2.10
Small	.36
Glass, field, type EE (with case and carrying strap)	39.00
Glass, reading, 4½-inch	2.00
Globe, lantern	.06
Grate (for field range No. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Gun (for preservation of ordnance.) (*See* Compound.)	
Lubricating, mineral, medium grade (for general motor vehicle chassis lubrication) (25-pound container) per pound	.05
Lubricating, motor vehicle enclosed Universal joints (5- and 25-pound containers) do	.06
Lubricating, motor vehicle truck wheel bearings (5- and 25-pound containers) do	.08
Lubricating, motor vehicle water pump bearings (1-pound container)	.09
Griddle (also for field range No. 1)	2.75
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.70
Tool	3.58
Grip, comealong [1]	1.94
Guard, tent (for field range No. 1)	.16
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C	2.99
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [2]	263.41
Gun, Thompson submachine, caliber .45, M1928 (complete with 1 magazine, box, type XX, 20-cartridge) [3]	168.00
Halyard, flag per foot	.02
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.35
Copper, 1-pound [1]	.23
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [1]	.40
Machinist's, 4-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.34
Machinist's, 8-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.35
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen) [1]	.18
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	.26
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [1]	1.25
Shoeing	.35
Sledge, 8-pound	.90
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound [1]	1.02
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound [1]	1.30
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14 pound [1]	1.97
Tack	.33
Handles:	
Awl, peg, with wrench [1]	.08
Awl, sewing, with wrench [1]	.07
Ax	.14
Brush, floor, sweeping	.08
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium, and small)	.06
File [1]	.02
Hammer, carpenter's	.03
Hammer, machinist's (14- and 16-inch)	.03
Hammer, sledge	.11
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.19
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.21
Mop	.15
Pavement broom, hoe, iron rake, or deck scrubbing brush	.11
Pickax	.16
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts and accessories see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[3] For list of spare parts and accessories see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Handles—Continued.	
Shovel, intrenching	$0.14
Shovel, long handle	.29
Shovel, short handle	.23
Spade	.29
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.10
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch)	.06
Hatchet	.56
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type	.97
Heads, drum:	
Batter. for old style or parade type drum	1.00
Snare, for old style or parade type drum	.80
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Heater, oil	3.94
Helmet, steel, M1917A1 [1]	4.85
Body, helmet, assembly Lining, helmet, group assembly	(2)
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch) per pair	.14
Hoes:	
Iron	.60
Scuffle [3]	.95
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.02
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.02
T rod, bunk, upper	.02
Twine [3]	.20
Holsters, pistol:	
M1916, caliber .45	1.98
Very	.60
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	1.03
Coat and hat [3]	.05
Trumpet sling	.06
Hydrometer, anti-freeze solution	1.94
Hydrometer, for batteries	1.45
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.19
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.15
Instruments, drawing per set	3.00
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand per pair	5.04
Leg do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [3]	1.50
5-ton [3]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	1.93
Jerseys:	
Athletic	2.73
Football	2.98
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.03
Rifle sling, leather	.08
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Kettle, insert, for rolling kitchen [3]	2.85
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type snare drum)	.12
Kits:	
Cleaning, pistol, M1912 (caliber .45), with contents, complete	5.34
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00

[1] Helmet bodies and linings are stocked separately and should be fitted and assembled at time of issue.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Kits—Continued.	
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	$4.45
Semaphore, complete	1.11
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flag, complete	2.79
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	(2)
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Repair, for canteen covers and cartridge belts (with chest) [1]	25.34
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.16
Bread	.35
Carving and meat (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.98
Drawing, 8-inch [1]	.50
Drawing, 9-inch [1]	.60
Drawing, 10-inch	.88
Drawing, 12-inch [1]	1.60
Electrician's	.63
Gauge (for leather) (4- and 6-inch)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Paring	.25
Putty	.15
Saddler's [1]	.68
Shoe, square point [1]	.12
Table	.19
Trimming [1]	.15
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood) per pint	.27
Ladles:	
Large	.84
Pierced (also for field range No. 1)	.47
Small (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.30
Lampblack per pound	.12
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G-3½ bulb	.04
Automobile, truck, and motorcycle service: [3]	
G-3½ bulb, 6-8 volts, 1-candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 51)	.03
G-4½ bulb, 6-8 volts, 1½-candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 55)	.03
G-6 bulb, 6-8 volts, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 63)	.03
G-6 bulb, 6-8 volts, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 64)	.05
S-8 bulb, 6-8 volts, 15-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 87)	.06
S-8 bulb, 6-8 volts, 21-3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1158)	.08
S-8 bulb, 6-8 volts, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1129)	.07
S-8 bulb, 6-8 volts, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1130)	.08
RP-11 bulb, 6-8 volts, 32-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1133)	.08
RP-11 bulb, 6-8 volts, 32-21-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base (trade No. 2320)	.13
RP-11 bulb, 6-8 volts, 32-32-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1000)	.08
RP-11 bulb, 6-8 volts, 32-32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c-2-filament (trade No. 2330)	.13
RP-11 bulb, 6-8 volts, 32-32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c-6-filament (trade No. 2331)	.13
G-6 bulb, 12-16 volts, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 68)	.05

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Requisitions should show complete nomenclature of lamps required.

Articles	Unit price
Lamps, electric—Continued.	
Automobile, truck, and motorcycle service—Continued.	
G–6 bulb, 12–16 volts, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 67)	$. 05
S–8 bulb, 12–16 volts, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1142)	.11
S–8 bulb, 12–16 volts, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1141)	.11
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type A, inside frost, medium screw base, 15, 25, 50, 60, and 100 watts, 115 volts	.09
Type PS:	
Inside frost, medium screw base, 200 watts, 115 volts	.18
Clear, medium screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.30
Clear, mogul screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.42
Clear, mogul screw base, 500 watts, 115 volts	.72
Lanterns:	
Gasoline [1]	5.75
Oil	.87
Oil, railroad type [1]	.59
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	.19
Lead:	
Red (dry)	per pound .07
White (paste in oil)	do .08
Level, spirit, small (3" and 3½" long) [1]	.40
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.30
Lifter, thumbtack [1]	.12
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [1]	per pound .60
No. 2 [1]	do .63
No. 3 [1]	do .66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.07
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Lining, helmet, group assembly	2.45
Linings, set (for field range No. 1)	1.50
Links:	
End, bunk spring, extra	per 100 .40
Regular, bunk spring, extra	do .50
V, bunk spring, extra	do 1.00
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher)	per gallon 1.02
Locker, standard, double, steel	19.63
Lubricant, hypoid gear, motor vehicle (SAE 90–E. P.) (25-pound container)	per pound .08
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can):	
For summer use	per gallon .19
For winter use	do .22
Lye (13-ounce can)	.04
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	7.08
Pencil-sharpening	.88
Stapling	2.78
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	1.70
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallets:	
Long handle (for tent pins)	.99
Rawhide, 2-inch [1]	.80
Mantel, gasoline lantern	.03
Masks, gas, service:	
MIA1–II–III (for training purposes only) [1] [2]	6.00
MIA2–IXA1–IV [2]	9.25
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.54
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattock, pick, intrenching	.67
Mattress, cotton (23-pound)	3.15

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Issued only on authority of the Quartermaster.

Articles	Unit price
Measure, tape, tailor's [1]	$0.10
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.75
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometers:	
Outside, 1-inch	5.50
Outside, 2-inch	5.50
Sight-adjuster	4.00
Mill, coffee	9.60
Mop	.22
Mouthpiece, trumpet (standard and extra long)	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets)	per yard .12
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8)	per pound .11
Roofing	do .08
Wire, blunt point, cement-coated (4, 6, and 8d)	do .03
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 60d)	do .03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens)	do .04
Needles:	
Bag	.03
Harness	per paper .06
Sail (2½-, 2¾-, 3-, and 3⅜-inch)	.02
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	4.44
Cot	2.47
Head	.37
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch	per yard .13
34-inch	do .20
50-inch	do .29
Nippers:	
Front-cutting, 5-inch	.35
Hoof	1.35
Wire, end-cutting, 10-inch [1]	2.64
Wire, end-cutting, 12-inch [1]	2.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (See Compound, rust preventive, light).	
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.81
Machine-gun (1-quart can)	1.04
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather)	per gallon 1.15
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.84
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.48
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.14
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.73
Openers:	
Can (also for field range No. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Orthotolodine, 1cc. ampule	.03
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	48.02
Water-heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	19.28
Oven, field, bake, Army No. 1	200.16
Oven, standard, No. 3, type A, Navy, complete [1]	100.87
Packet, first-aid	.31
Padlocks:	
Large	.52
Small	.41
Pads:	
Cotton	1.80
Desk	.35
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.11
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.16
Stamp (dry)	.10
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.46
Green (1-gallon can)	1.02
Palm, sail	.20

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	$1.73
Dish	.79
Dust	.11
Frying	.57
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range No. 2)	1.61
18-inch	1.58
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range No. 1)	1.68
24-inch	1.95
Sauce, aluminum	1.57
Panel AL–119	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	13.01
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	(1)
6 containers	
100 pins	
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)	
Pants:	
Baseball	4.98
Basketball	2.58
Paper:	
Cleaning, optical instrument, per quire	.10
Cross section, 15 by 15 inches (in millimeters) [2], per sheet	.03
Fly (double sheet)	.02
Fly, ribbon, roll	.01
Roofing, per roll	.80
Stencil, per sheet	.01
Toilet, per roll	.03
Paste, target (dry), per pound	.05
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [3], per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [3], do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope), per 2,000	.10
Patches, cleaning, rifle, caliber .30, per 1,000	.47
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	31.28
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg	.03
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large [4]	8.31
Brigade, small [4]	2.73
Church	3.04
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes 2¾ inches center to center)	1.10
Pick, ice	.35
Pickax (with handle)	1.01
Pillow	.36
Pillowcase, muslin	.13
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Air-ground code panel set	.0291
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	3.48
Picket, small [2]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.01
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range No. 1 (4 lengths), per set	1.63
Field range No. 2 (4 lengths), do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	27.85
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [2]	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine) [5]	26.42
Pistol, Very, 10-gauge, Mk. III	6.25

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.
[4] Specify organization for which required.
[5] For List of spare parts and accessories, see page 29.

Articles	Unit price
Pitchers:	
Cream, aluminum, 1½-quart (for general mess)	$1.54
Enamel, 1-pint (for mess chest)	.37
Sirup	.45
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce)	1.20
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	1.73
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.95
Plates:	
D (3-hole), for bunk springs, per 100	.08
Dinner, china	.14
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Regular (4-hole), for bunk springs, per 100	.09
Soup, china	.14
Soup, enamel	.13
Platters, meat:	
China	.77
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Chain, long nose, 6-inch, without cutter [1]	.74
Combination, slip-joint, 6½-inch [1]	.10
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.21
Diagonal-cutting, 5-inch [1]	.30
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	.83
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.48
Long flat nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.74
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.70
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch (Ford, Model T)	.16
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.15
Metric (14 mm. and 18 mm.)	.13
Pocket, magazine, double, web, enlisted man's, M1923	.28
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.33
Hospital tent, upright	.88
Pyramidal tent, center	.91
Pyramidal tent, corner	.23
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.54
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	2.19
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.29
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.07
Stove, per cake	.04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	.88
Fire, gasoline	6.85
Marking	.29
Mustard, china	.20
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover)	25.10
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover)	28.85
Pouches:	
First-aid	.17
Meat can	.27
Music, service (with one red cover)	8.38
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Primer, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	1.69
Pritchel	.20
Protector, pad, cotton, with two ropes	1.31
Puller, nail	.68
Punches:	
Revolving	.48
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.73

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Rakes:	
Iron	$0.77
Manure [1]	3.75
Range, Army, No. 3, complete (with waterback) [2]	51.25
Range, Army, No. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback) [2]	82.93
Range, field, No. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	65.54
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat saw (extra)	(3)
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, No. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.22
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(3)
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	9.80
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.32
Telescope	.55
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine) [4]	135.76
United States, caliber .22, M1922MI (with one magazine) [5]	58.58
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine) [5]	59.90
United States, caliber .30, M1903 [6]	47.65
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle, slotted and threaded	.95
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.92
Pistol, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.44
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.44
T. S. M. G.	.67
Rods, T, bunk, per set	.76

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Submit requisition direct to the Quartermaster.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] For list of spare parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] For list of spare parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[6] For list of parts and accessories, see page 30.

Articles	Unit price
Rolls:	
Bedding	$4.11
Clothing	4.84
Roller, fingerprint, rubber	1.50
Rope:	
Cotton, ¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound) [1] per pound	.15
Halter tie	.27
Hemp:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [1] per pound	.14
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [1 2] do	.12
⅜-inch diameter (approximately 31 feet per pound) [1 2] do	.16
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [1] do	.11
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [1] do	.10
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [1] do	.10
Rule, slide (assorted) [2]	3.00
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.23
Rules, steel:	
2-foot, 2-fold, plain ends, stop-joint [2]	.63
Flexible, 6-inch [2]	.53
Ruler, 18-inch	.10
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Saddles, pack, complete:	
Phillips type:	
For ammunition	94.03
For Browning machine gun	119.92
For cargo	82.83
For cooking outfit	145.26
Sawbuck type, for small or medium animals	20.00
Safe, field	40.00
Sandpaper (Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.06
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.36
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.98
Crosscut, hand	1.00
Meat (with 1 blade) (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.00
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [2 3]	1.85
Bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [3]	1.91
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Scales:	
Counter	12.00
Graduated, boxwood	1.20
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	22.60
Postal	7.44
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Triangular	.85
Scoop, flour	.90
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
3-inch (for typewriter)	.07
4-inch	.16
5-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.48
6-inch	.22
8-inch	.28
10-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.40
12-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.48
Cabinet, 5-inch [2]	.14
Cabinet, 6-inch [2]	.16
M1903 rifle	.48
Offset, ¼ by 6 inches [2]	.13
Offset, ½ by 6 inches [2]	.16
Pistol, caliber .45	.15
Spiral ratchet	1.70

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] For Marine detachments afloat, the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

Articles	Unit price
Screws, wood, F. H., brass, 1-inch, No. 7 [1] per gross	$0.13
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted (¾-inch, No. 7; 1-inch, Nos. 8, 9, and 10; 1¼-inch, No. 9; 1½-inch, No. 10; 2-inch, No. 10) per gross	.13
Scuttle, coal	.46
Scythe	1.01
Seals:	
Customs [1] per 1,000	14.40
Money bag [1]	.01
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.35
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-, 3/16-, and ⅛-inch)	.04
Rivet	.23
Rivet, button head [1]	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.08
Salt	.08
Shears:	
Office	.34
Tinner's	.43
Sheet, bed	.52
Shellac:	
Orange per gallon	.72
White do	1.00
Shells, shotgun, brass (No. 00, buck) [1] per 1,000	49.00
Shirts:	
Baseball	4.56
Basketball	1.25
Shoes:	
Baseball per pair	2.72
Basketball do	1.39
Football do	3.50
Horse (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind) per pound	.07
Mule (Nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4) do	.07
Pony (Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind) do	.10
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.67
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range No. 1)	.09
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.94
Round point, short handle	.94
Square point, short handle	.85
Sickle	.16
Sifter, flour (also for field range No. 1)	1.32
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Signboard, recruiting, steel	9.37
Skimmer (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.50
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress	.19
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.17
Slings:	
Color, dress	12.15
Color, service	7.64
Drum, dress	2.41
Drum, service	1.08
Gun, M1907 (leather), M1903 rifle	1.06
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.26
Trumpet, dress	.95
Trumpet, service	.85
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85
Slip, tent, galvanized wire, 4-inch (for pyramidal tents) per 100	1.43
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum per set	.55
For parade type snare drum do	.95
Snath, scythe	.99

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin) ---- per pound	$0.08
Cleaning and polishing ---- per cake	.03
Laundry ---- do	.03
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Saddle ---- per pound	.10
Scouring ---- per cake	.02
Toilet ---- do	.03
Socks, sweat [1] ---- per pair	.37
Sodium thiosulphate, 1-gram tube	.03
Solder ---- per pound	.27
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	1.64
Spindle, target spotter ---- per 100	.53
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine) ---- per gallon	.25
Spittoon	1.19
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.34
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.12
Haversack	.09
Mustard	.04
Table	.27
Tea	.15
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch) (less spindles) ---- per 100	2.50
Medium (5-inch) (less spindles) ---- do	.76
Small (3¼-inch) (less spindles) ---- do	.44
Rapid fire (1½-inch) (less spindles) ---- do	.16
Sprayers:	
Disinfectant	.24
Insecticide powder [2]	2.33
Springs:	
Helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks) ---- per 100	1.17
Helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [2] ---- do	.47
Spurs, dull point ---- per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	1.13
T, steel, 18-inch [2]	.50
T, wood	.21
Try, 6-inch [2]	.30
Try, 10-inch	.56
Staffs:	
Flag, boat, general officers; and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, sanitary cordon; guidons; and pennant, brigade, small (8 feet 4½ inches)	1.20
Flag, signal, 2-length (without carrier)	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length (without carrier)	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore (without carrier)	.05
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	2.23
Staples:	
Fence ---- per pound	.03
Insulated, No. 5 ---- per 1,000	.67
Insulated, No. 6 ---- do	.67
Paper-fastening:	
Hotchkiss (No. 1, 500 to box; No. 2, 1,000 to box) ---- per box	.50
Sureshot (5,000 to box) ---- do	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.36
Stave, target, No. E, model 1913	.11
Steel, butcher's (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.52
Stencils, brass: [3]	
½-inch ---- per set	1.29
1-inch ---- do	2.10
Sterilizer [2]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum ---- per pair	.18
Drum, practice (hickory) ---- do	.37
End, cot	.04

[1] Issue optional in lieu of stockings, athletic.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form.

Articles	Unit price
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	$4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and football), do	.64
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stones:	
Carborundum [1] [2]	1.06
Scythe	.10
Stool, camp	.52
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Straps:	
Cincha	.52
Cot	.08
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.20
Music pouch	.95
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Strip, panel (18 by 96 inches), air-ground code panel set	.335
Suiting, baseball, 54-inch [3], per yard	2.35
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, pistol belt, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.04
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28,30, and 32 inches) [4]	10.95
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [4]	11.20
Tables:	
Folding	10.76
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	13.10
Tacks:	
Assorted (Nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.03
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.02
Lace (2½- and 6-ounce), per pound	.10
Tags:	
Identification, fingerprint	.01
License, automobile, per set	2.20
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	.97
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.11
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	3.99
Measuring, woven, 75-foot [1]	2.69
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	3.85
Rubber, insulating (¾-inch; 30-foot roll)	.13
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [5], per 1,000	1.09
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [5], do	1.11
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [5], do	1.29
D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [5], do	.85
Landscape:	
A [1] [6], per set	2.31
B [1] [7], do	1.12
C [1] [7], do	1.12
Series A, recording, black and white, do	.08
Machine gun, 1,000-inch, per 100	1.78
Paper:	
A, rifle	.04
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [8]	.06
Centers, target, for [8] [9]	
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] May be furnished in fine, medium, coarse, or fine and coarse combined.
[3] Suitable for use as covering for pressing tables or as pressing cloths in lieu of duck.
[4] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[5] The proper allowance of these targets is 10-A; 10-B; 10-D; 5-D500 per man.
[6] Each set consists of 5 sets of targets, 1 colored and 4 plain targets to set, total 25 targets (50 pieces).
[7] Each set consists of 3 sets of targets, 1 colored and 4 plain targets to set, total 15 targets (30 pieces).
[8] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[9] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Targets—Continued.	
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling [1]	$0.19
F, prone [1]	.15
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [2] per 100	.55
Centers, target, for [2 3]	
50 yards [4] per 100	.55
Centers, target, for [4 5]	
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling [6]	.01
F, prone [6]	.01
Telephone, EE-3-B	12.00
Telescope, spotting	31.40
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet)[7]	64.75
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	(8)
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Pyramidal, complete (floor space, 16 feet 4 inches square)[7 8]	45.31
Consisting of—	
1 pole, pyramidal tent, center	
4 poles, pyramidal tent, corner	
28 pins, tent, large	(8)
28 pins, tent, small	
1 tent, pyramidal, with bag	
Pyramidal, with bag (without appendages)[8]	41.44
Shelter, each half, complete [7]	2.53
Consisting of—	
5 pins, tent, round	
1 pole, shelter tent	(8)
1 tent, shelter, each half, with 1 guy line	
Shelter, each half, with 1 guy line (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet)[7]	105.25
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	(8)
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	
Storage (without appendages)	70.42
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet)[7]	34.89
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	(8)
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	25.50
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.46
Thimble, open end, large [9]	.08
Thinner, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	.37
Thong, for caliber .30 brush	.11
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	1.78

[1] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[2] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[5] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[6] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[7] Requisitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete.
[8] Issued only on authority of the Quartermaster.
[9] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Tongs:	
Blacksmith's, straight lip, 14-inch [1]	$0.52
Horseshoer's [1]	.44
Ice	1.06
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.85
Towels:	
Dish [2]	.06
Hand [3]	.08
Tray, barrack clothing box	.73
Tripod, sketching board	7.07
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package)	per pound .07
Trowels:	
Brick	.56
Plasterer's	.74
Pointing	.23
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	2.65
Trunk, locker	13.11
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	.49
Tubes, porcelain (3- by 5/16-inch; 4- by 1/2-inch; 6- by 1/4-inch; 6- by 1/2-inch; 12- by 5/8-inch)	.04
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	1.37
Turner, cake (also for field range No. 1)	.70
Twine:	
Jute, 1/2-pound ball	.07
Jute, 1-pound ball	.14
Sail, 1/2-pound ball	.09
Upright, target carrier	.74
Varnish:	
Inside	per gallon .70
Outside	do .89
Vises:	
Bench, clamp, 2-inch jaw [1]	.54
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4 1/4 inches; pipe capacity, 1/8 to 3 inches; weight 70 pounds) (4 1/2-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	10.25
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton	per pound .06
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor	per pound .11
Wedges:	
For target frames	.0017
Wood splitting [1]	.29
Weight, paper	.21
Wheel, hand cart	7.90
Wheelbarrow, steel	3.70
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.30
Officer's	.34
Wicks:	
Oil heater, New Process (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil heater, Tropical or Perfection (with metal sleeve)	.19
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Fence, barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, 4-point, 12 1/2 BWG (15 1/4 feet per pound)	per pound .03
Fence, galvanized iron, 14 BWG (58 feet per pound) [1]	do .04
Fence, galvanized steel, 10 BWG (20 feet per pound) [1]	do .03
Telephone, inside, twisted pair, W-117	per foot .0068
Telephone, parallel drop, W-108	do .009
Wool, steel (nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, and 3)	per pound .12
Wrenches:	
Adjustable, 8-inch [1]	.55
Adjustable, pocket, 4 1/2-inch [1]	.50
Alligator, 9-inch [1]	.38
Automobile, adjustable (11- or 15-inch) [1]	.62
Monkey:	
10-inch	.28
15-inch [1]	1.05
18-inch [1]	1.44

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[3] Issued only to staff offices and recruiting stations.

Articles	Unit price
Wrenches—Continued.	
Pipe:	
8-inch [1]	$0.27
14-inch	.84
18-inch	1.20
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.59
Bushing, barrel	.41
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.41
Disconnector	.31
Ejector	.31
Extractor	.52
Follower, magazine	.04
Guide, recoil spring	.21
Hammer	.88
Housing, mainspring (modified), assembly	1.54
Includes—	
1 lanyard loop.	
1 lanyard loop pin.	
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.05
Lock, safety	1.04
Loop, lanyard	.04
Magazine, assembly	.83
Includes—	
1 magazine follower.	
1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.19
Pin, hammer	.02
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.01
Pin, sear	.02
Plug, recoil spring	.10
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.83
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.41
Sight, front	.08
Sight, rear	.16
Slide, assembly [2]	5.78
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.07
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.04
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, L. H	.26
Stock, R. H	.26
Stop, firing pin	.21
Stop, slide	.73
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.73
Tube, plunger	.31
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong	[3]
Brush, wire, brass	
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, cleaning, pistol, M1912, with contents, complete	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	$1.18
Band, upper	1.19
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	15.81
Composed of—	
1 barrel, assembly [1]	7.79
1 receiver, assembly [1]	7.95
Base, movable, rear sight	.87
Bolt, assembly [1]	3.70
Bushing, guard screw	.08
Cap, butt plate	.15
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.39
Catch, floor plate	.32
Clip, hand guard	.04
Cut-off	.67
Ejector	.32
Extractor	.63
Follower	.56
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [1]	3.07
Leaf, rear sight	1.22
Lock, bolt sleeve	.24
Lock, safety, assembly	.74
Mainspring	.03
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.03
Pin, butt plate	.04
Pin, ejector	.09
Pin, firing, assembly	1.02
Pin, floor plate catch	.04
Pin, front sight	.05
Pin, joint, rear sight	.04
Pin, rear sight slide cap	.04
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt, assembly	1.09
Composed of—	
1 butt plate.	
1 butt plate cap.	
1 butt plate pin.	
1 butt plate spring.	
1 butt plate spring screw.	
Plate, butt	.39
Plate, floor	1.05
Plunger, cut-off	.08
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.08
Screw, butt plate, large	.08
Screw, butt plate, small	.08
Screw, butt plate spring	.06
Screw, butt swivel plate	.08
Screw, cut-off	.04
Screw, front sight	.04
Screw, guard, front	.11
Screw, guard, rear	.09
Screw, lower band	.05
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, stacking swivel	.05
Screw, upper band	.09
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.26
Sear	.58
Sight, front, no. 6	.08
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	2.04
Composed of—	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt sleeve lock.	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, bolt	1.69
Sleeve, firing pin	.10
Slide, drift, rear sight, no. 6, assembly	.33
Slide, rear sight	.35
Spindle, cut-off	.07

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	$0.06
Spring, butt plate	.02
Spring, cut-off	.02
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.19
Spring, magazine	.15
Spring, rear sight base	.26
Spring, sear	.03
Stock, assembly [1]	3.14
Includes—	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock screw nuts.	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.05
Striker	.27
Stud, movable	.36
Swivel, butt, assembly	.23
Swivel, lower band	.20
Swivel, stacking	.26
Trigger	.43
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Bayonet, M1905	(2)
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack, slotted and threaded	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D.	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [3]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	.20
Catch, scabbard	.08
Cover, bayonet scabbard, O. D.	(2)
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white [3]	
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.06
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.05
Grip, left, assembly	.15
Grip, right, assembly	.14
Guard	.40
Rivet, guard	.04
Screw, grip	.06
Spring, scabbard catch	.05

[1] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] For marine detachments afloat, the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

14. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

15. Depots of supplies are located at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.; and the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va. The San Francisco depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for weapons other than the caliber .30 M1903 rifle, the bayonet, and the caliber .45 pistol, to all posts on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and Guam; and also to the marine barracks, naval station,

Cavite, P. I., and detachments of vessels on the Pacific station. The Norfolk depot will furnish all regular supplies, except stationery and spare parts for weapons, to all posts in the West Indies. The post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will furnish supplies to posts in the Philippine Islands and detachments of vessels on the Asiatic station. Stations in the Far East other than those listed above will be supplied in accordance with existing instructions on the subject and such modifications thereof as the Quartermaster may issue. All other posts, etc., not specified above, including the San Francisco and Norfolk depots, will be supplied by the Philadelphia depot, unless otherwise directed by the Quartermaster. Requisitions will be submitted accordingly.

16. The established allowance of blank forms and stationery will be furnished by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., except to posts in the Philippine Islands and vessels on the Asiatic station, which will be supplied by the post quartermaster, marine barracks, naval station, Cavite, P. I. No blank forms or blank books other than those specified in Marine Corps Order No. 152, as modified by later instructions, will be issued direct by the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa. Requisitions for rubber stamps (including dating stamps) will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 637–QM (Revised) and submitted in duplicate to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

17. Oil-paper stencils for marking boxes for shipment may be obtained from the respective depot quartermasters, when other supplies are being requisitioned for.

18. Requisitions for materials for the upkeep of naval ordnance equipment at Marine Corps aviation stations will be submitted to the nearest Marine Corps base of supply. Requisitions for such materials of this nature as may be required and are not available in Marine Corps stocks will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., in order that purchase may be authorized out of the appropriation "Ordnance and Ordnance Stores."

19. Requisitions for clothing and stationery will be prepared on Forms N. M. C. 191–QM and N. M. C. 182–QM, respectively, and submitted in duplicate. When sent to or via the Quartermaster they will be submitted in triplicate. Requisitions for all other articles enumerated in this order will be prepared on Form N. M. C. 9–QM, and the articles required should be listed thereon in alphabetical order. They will be submitted in quadruplicate when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., and in sextuplet when addressed to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., from posts in the West Indies.

20. Requisitions for communication equipment, supplies and matériel not listed herein or procured under radio maintenance limitations, and required to fill unit allowances prescribed in the current Equipment, Supply and Tonnage Tables will be submitted to the First or Second Signal Company, whichever is nearer. The Signal Companies will maintain sufficient stock on hand to meet normal requirements and will submit timely requisitions to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., for articles required to renew such stock, except for radio supplies and material procured under radio maintenance limitations. Requisitions by posts or units for articles listed in the current Equipment, Supply and Tonnage Tables, but for which no allowance has been established, and open-purchase requisitions for other matériel required for the use of post communication systems, will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. In all cases the specific purpose for which each article is required, the necessity therefor, the number on hand (serviceable), and a detailed description of the article or reference to a standard catalog will be stated on requisitions for articles not listed in the current Equipment, Supply and Tonnage Tables. Articles of signal equipment stored (as distinguished from "stock for issue") at the various depots will be transferred only in accordance with specific instructions of the Quartermaster.

21. Requisitions for spare parts for all infantry weapons required by posts and organizations in the Eastern Area and in the West Indies will be submitted in

duplicate, direct to the Philadelphia Depot. Posts and organizations regularly supplied by the San Francisco Depot will submit requisitions for spare parts for all infantry weapons, other than the caliber .30 M1903 rifle, the bayonet, and the caliber .45 pistol, in duplicate, direct to the Philadelphia Depot.

22. All requisitions for spare parts for weapons will show the actual quantity on hand of each part requisitioned, and also the quantity of weapons on hand or in use for which parts are required. Spare parts for weapons should not be called for on requisitions with other supplies.

23. Requisitions for motor vehicles will be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

24. Requisitions for spare parts for motor vehicles will be submitted in duplicate, on Form N. M. C. 9–QM, in accordance with special instructions issued on the subject.

25. To avoid unnecessarily frequent and small shipments, and the consequent extra expense and paper work, requisitions for all supplies and equipment (regardless of kind or class, and including subsistence stores) required at a post, or for a ship's detachment or other command not attached to a post, will be forwarded on the same day, except in case of an emergency, that could not have been foreseen. Officers in charge of property will carefully estimate their requirements of supplies for the periods covered by regulations and prepare and submit timely requisitions accordingly. When some certain article is needed, but the need is not absolutely urgent, separate requisition therefor will not be submitted. Requisitions for all supplies required at a post, including stationery and blank forms pertaining to the Adjutant and Inspector's, Quartermaster's, and Paymaster's Departments, will be prepared by the post quartermaster.

26. Supplies not enumerated in this order required at posts and stations of the Marine Corps, except those covered by specific instructions, will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., except as otherwise prescribed herein. Articles enumerated in this order regularly carried in stock at depots will not be called for on an open-purchase requisition.

27. Supplies that do not appear in this order required at posts on the Pacific coast, in Guam and the Hawaiian Islands, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting memorandum requisitions therefor, in quadruplicate, to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif. Supplies not enumerated in this order and services required at posts in the Hawaiian Islands that can be purchased advantageously in the local markets there will be obtained through the process of open-purchase requisition, such requisition to be submitted to the depot quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif.

28. Supplies not enumerated in this order required by posts and organizations in the West Indies, that cannot be purchased advantageously in the local markets there, will be obtained by submitting Form N. M. C. 9–QM therefor, in sextuplet, to the depot quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., except in case of subsistence stores, requisitions for which will be submitted in triplicate.

29. Telegraphic requisitions covering emergency requirements at posts in the West Indies will be sent to the Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

30. Supplies not enumerated in this order required for posts in the Philippine Islands, that can be purchased to advantage in the local markets there, will be procured in accordance with special instructions that have been issued covering purchases at those places.

31. A full description of the articles desired will be entered on open-purchase requisitions and Form N. M. C. 9–QM, together with a specific statement of the purpose for which they are to be used and the necessity therefor. The full address of posts, recruiting offices, marine detachments ashore, and reserve organizations shall appear on all requisitions.

32. Officers filling requisitions will enter on the invoice a notation showing on what requisition the articles invoiced apply, and, if the requisition is only partially filled by the shipment made, the notation on the invoice should also show whether or not the articles remaining due will be furnished at a later date. When,

in filling a requisition, a substitution is made for any item called for thereon, that fact and the reasons therefor will be stated on the invoice or in a memorandum attached thereto.

33. Requisitions submitted by marine detachments on board ships shall have noted thereon explicit shipping instructions as well as all other data required by existing instructions. Marine detachments of vessels on the Pacific coast submitting requisitions to the Philadelphia depot for stationery and other supplies not regularly furnished by the San Francisco Depot, shall allow a reasonable time for freight shipments, approximately six (6) weeks, and for mail shipments approximately seven (7) days.

34. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is five cents ($0.05) per man.

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HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
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Allowances of ammunition.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 154 is hereby amended by adding a new paragraph at the foot of page 2, as follows:

5″ Artillery (Navy) ammunition:

180 Projectiles, sand-loaded, MK XV Mod. 14 w/standard bands.
20 Projectiles illuminating, MK XXV–1 (or MK XXIII–2) w/45-second time fuzes MK XV.
600 Rounds, one pounder ammunition MK V.
100 Powder charges, target practice, I. V. 2300 f/s, 5″/51 cal.
100 Powder charges, service, I. V. 3150 f/s, 5″/51 cal.
240 Combination lock primers, MK XV Mod. 1.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 157

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 3, 1939.*

Flags.—1. Streamers attached to the staffs of Marine Corps colors shall be of the following design and awarded in accordance with the following regulations:

2. *Battle streamers, general.*—(*a*) The term "flag, regimental," no longer applies, and the term "Marine Corps Standard" is approved for official use in referring to the Marine Corps flag.

(*b*) When so entitled, as hereinafter provided, a streamer of silk ribbon will be attached to the staffs of Marine Corps standards of regiments or similar organization and separate battalions to which the Marine Corps standard has been issued, or may be issued in the future to show:

(1) Meritorious service in action for which a unit has been mentioned in Navy Department orders, (or in War Department orders when serving with the Army by order of the President).

(2) Award of decoration by a foreign government. The decoration itself should only be worn on the streamer commemorating it, when decorations and service medals are prescribed by the commanding officer for the ceremony, and when so prescribed the decoration will be attached to the streamer near the spear head.

(3) Service in war.

(4) Participation in campaigns and expeditions other than the wars and operations listed in the subsequent paragraphs, 5 (a) to (i), inclusive.

3. *Computation of credit for award of streamers.*—Streamers will be awarded for Federal service only under the following conditions:

(*a*) To a regiment, or similar organization, if one-third of the company units composing the organization have taken part in the engagement, war or campaign. In cases where a former unit has merged into another, the latter will receive credit for the combat service of the former.

(*b*) To a separate battalion, if one-half of its company units have taken part in the engagement, war, or campaign concerned.

(*c*) (1) To a company, if the company as such (not a detachment) has taken part, regardless of the actual number of men engaged, provided that the streamer so awarded will be attached to the staff of the company guidon above the guidon.

(2) When a brigade or other higher unit is mentioned in Navy Department orders (or War Department orders when serving with the Army by order of the President) for specially meritorious service in action, or is awarded a decoration by a foreign government, the distinction thereby conferred extends to all the units thereof which are authorized to carry Marine Corps Standards.

(3) Streamers will be furnished only for serviceable standards of existing units; streamers will not be furnished, or added to the historic or obsolete, of unserviceable standards of any active or inactive units, except where necessary to replace worn or damaged streamers previously awarded. When an inactive unit is restored to active duty, it will be presented with a new standard of regulation design, together with such streamer, or streamers, to which it may be entitled by its prior service.

4. *Design.*—Streamers will be 2¾ inches in width, and 3 feet in length, unless the amount of embroidery thereon requires a greater length, in which case it may be increased to 4 feet, the ends of the streamer to be swallow-tailed. Each streamer will have embroidered on it in crimson silk thread 1 star for each battle, campaign, or expedition as provided hereinafter or in the case of meritorious service or foreign decoration, the name of action in which the award was earned. Stars to be five-rayed, 1¾ inches in diameter (between extremities) and centered on the horizontal axis of the ribbon, with 1 ray pointing vertically upward. The initial star will be placed midway between the ends of the streamer, each additional star being placed alternately on either side of the initial star. Stars will be 3½ inches between centers, and embroidered so as to be visible on both sides of the ribbon. Lettering when used to be 1¼-inch block letters, and embroidered through the ribbon. As many stars and as much lettering, for service or decoration, will be embroidered on the single ribbon commemorating the war, campaign, or decoration as proper spacing will allow. Additional streamers of the same color will be attached as necessary for stars or lettering which cannot be accommodated on a single ribbon. Streamers for attaching to company guidons as previously provided to be of the same width as the ribbon of the pertinent medal, the length to be approximately the hoist of the guidon, with embroidery

in proportionate dimensions, streamers to be of the colors indicated in paragraph 5 below.

5. *Colors of streamers, and the wars, campaigns and expeditions for which awarded.*—The colors of streamers, and the wars, campaigns and expeditions for which awarded, will be in accordance with the following (all dates are inclusive):

(*a*) *Revolutionary War.*—For duty in the Revolutionary forces. A scarlet ribbon with a longitudinal ½-inch white stripe in the center; a star for engagement or action in which an organization participated.

(*b*) *War of 1812.*—For duty in the armed forces of the United States. A plain scarlet streamer with two ½-inch white stripes centered in the ribbon, spaced ¼ inch apart; a star for each engagement in which an organization participated.

(*c*) *Mexican War.*—For duty in the theater of operations. A scarlet ribbon with three ½-inch white stripes, spaced ¼ inch apart; a star for each engagement in which an organization participated.

(*d*) *Civil War.*—For duty aboard United States naval vessels or in the theater of operations during the Civil War. A plain ribbon of the color of the Civil War Medal ribbon, blue and gray.

(*e*) *Indian Wars.*—For participation in any of the battles of the Indian Wars listed in War Department General Order No. 16, April 15, 1921. A red ribbon with narrow black stripe near each edge. A star for each battle in which an organization participated.

(*f*) *Spanish-American War.*—For duty on board United States naval vessels or in the West Indies or the Philippine Islands, during the Spanish-American War. A yellow ribbon with dark blue stripe near each edge.

(*g*) *China Relief Expedition.*—For duty in the China Relief Expedition. A plain ribbon of the colors of the China Relief Expedition Service Medal ribbon; yellow ribbon with narrow blue edges. A star for each battle in which an organization participated.

(*h*) *Philippine Insurrection.*—For service in the Philippines between February 4, 1899, and July 4, 1902. A plain ribbon of the colors of the service medal ribbon, blue with red stripe near each edge. A star for each battle in which an organization participated.

(*i*) *World War.*—For duty in the theater of operations between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. A plain streamer of the colors of the Victory Medal ribbon, double rainbow with red center. A star for each of the following major operations and one star for one or all of the defensive sector engagements in which an organization participated.

(1) *Major Operations*:

Aisne, June 1, 1918, to June 5, 1918

Aisne-Marne, July 18, 1918, to July 20, 1918

St. Mihiel, September 12, 1918, to September 16, 1918.

Meuse-Argonne, September 29, 1918, to October 10, 1918; October 21, 1918, to October 22, 1918; October 25, 1918 to November 11, 1918.

(2) *Defensive sector engagements:*

Toulon-Troyon Sector (*Lorraine*), March 18, 1918, to May 13, 1918.

Chateau-Thierry Sector (*Ile de France*), June 6, 1918, to July 16, 1918.

Marbache Sector (*Lorraine*), August 6, 1918, to August 16, 1918.

Limey Sector (*Lorraine*), September 10, 1918, to September 11, 1918.

(*j*) For one or more campaigns and expeditions not included in the foregoing but for which service or expeditionary medals have been authorized by the Navy or Marine Corps, a plain streamer of the colors of the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal. A star for each campaign or expedition in which the unit has participated, except that where the organization has participated in only 1 campaign or expedition the ribbon alone will be awarded.

(*k*) For meritorious service mentioned in Navy Department or War Department orders, 1 streamer for each award, the streamer to be gold-colored ribbon, or the color of the ribbon of the decoration, should the same be awarded, with the names of the action for which awarded embroidered in 1¼-inch letters in crimson silk thread.

(*l*) For foreign decorations, 1 streamer for each award will be used, the streamers to be of the color of the corresponding ribbon of the decoration, with the names of the action for which awarded embroidered thereon in 1¼-inch letters in crimson silk thread. In the event the decoration bears on its supporting ribbon symbolic devices such as the Croix de Guerre with Palm, etc., the symbolic device to be embroidered on the streamer with silk thread the color of the basic symbol.

6. *Manner of displaying.*—(*a*) Streamers will be attached to the pike or lance below the spear head of the Marine Corps standard only upon the approval of the major general commandant. Streamers when attached will replace the cord and tassels which will be removed. Streamers when prescribed become a component part of the Standard.

(*b*) Streamers when authorized will be attached to company guidons at ceremonies only.

(*c*) The addition of streamers to Marine Corps standards or of stars to streamers will be marked with appropriate ceremonies.

(*d*) Battle streamers awarded separate battalions or companies will be attached to the staffs of Marine Corps standards only of the next larger echelon, to which a Marine Corps standard has been awarded, when such battalions or companies form an integral part of, and are present with the echelon concerned, and bear a related strength thereto as specified in paragraph 3 above.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
CHARLES EDISON,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 158

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 22, 1940.*

1. ***Athletic equipment.***—The table in paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 148 is hereby amended to include the allowance of one baseball outfit for the Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Key West, Fla., one baseball outfit for the Marine Detachment, Naval Air Station, San Juan, P. R., and two baseball outfits, one football outfit, and two general athletic equipment outfits for each defense battalion.

2. ***Ammunition for training and demonstration purposes.***—Paragraph 1 (h) of Marine Corps Order No. 154 is hereby amended by inserting the figure "5" in the last line of the table on page 3 in the column "Cartridges, wooden bullet, grenade, rifle" opposite "Allowance per officer and enlisted man required to fire by M. C. O. Nos. 113 and 146."

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 159

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS
WASHINGTON, *June 1, 1940*

1. ***Rank of second lieutenants with revocable commissions.***—In accordance with the provisions of the act of May 6, 1932, and those of article 6–4(3), Marine Corps Manual, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, the relative rank of the class of second lieutenants appointed June 2, 1938, from the United States Naval Academy, is hereby assigned as follows:

1. John A. Saxten.
2. Robert W. Shaw.
3. Douglas E. Keeler.
4. Carl J. Fleps.
5. Carlo A. Rovetta.
6. George R. Newton.
7. Paul E. Becker, Jr.
8. Alfred L. Booth.
9. Cyril E. Emrich.
10. Richard D. Weber.
11. Dorrance S. Radcliffe.
12. Charles M. DeHority.
13. Raymond H. George.
14. Howard B. Benge.
15. William P. Spencer.
16. Richard B. Church.
17. Nathan T. Post, Jr.
18. Alton D. Gould.
19. Hugh McJ. Elwood.
20. John S. MacLaughlin.
21. James J. Owens.
22. William A. Houston, Jr.
23. Thomas L. Lamar.
24. John W. Howe.
25. Clarke J. Bennett.
26. Randolph C. Berkeley, Jr.

2. The relative rank of the above-named second lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1940 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 160

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 6, 1940.*

1. ***Athletic equipment.***—The table in paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 148, amended by Marine Corps Order No. 158, is further amended to include the allowance of one general outfit for the Marine Detachment, Naval Ammunition Depot, Mare Island, Calif., and one baseball outfit for the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens Creek, Portsmouth, Va., and to increase from 5 to 6 the allowances of baseball outfits to the First and Second Marine Brigades, Fleet Marine Force.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 161

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 20, 1940.*

Fleet Marine Force.—1. The following regulations, supplementary to those contained in Navy Department General Order No. 56, dated May 13, 1935, and in Navy Regulations, will govern the control and administration of the Fleet Marine Force, superseding those contained in Marine Corps Orders Nos. 73 and 100, which are hereby rescinded.

2. The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, is responsible for the preparation of operating plans for the employment of the Fleet Marine Force, and for the training, equipment, and general efficiency of the force as a whole.

3. The Major General Commandant will announce from time to time changes in the units that compose the Fleet Marine Force, and their stations. These units will be under the command of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, and will be available to him at all times for such training and exercises in the locality of their respective stations as he may direct. Plans of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, for the employment of these units that involve a movement from their stations will be submitted to the Major General Commandant for appropriate action, except that specific authority from the Major General Commandant is not required in order to embark units of the Fleet Marine Force on board naval vessels for the purpose of engaging in fleet exercises if the payment of mileage or travel expenses is not involved.

4. Correspondence within the Fleet Marine Force or between units of the Fleet Marine Force and the Major General Commandant falls into two general classes:

A. Correspondence relative to matters of importance involving policy, training, equipment, and employment.

B. Correspondence on all other matters (routine), including promotion of enlisted men, reduction, disciplinary action, indebtedness, discharge, furlough, transfer, medals, and insignia; correction of periodic reports, muster rolls, change sheets; post exchange, recreation funds; publications, orders, regulations; gunnery qualifications, target practice; enlistments and extensions, time lost; entries in service-record books; specialist ratings; requests for commuted rations, quarters allowance.

5. (*a*) Correspondence falling into class A will be via the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force.

(*b*) Correspondence falling into class B, except in particular cases, the circumstances of which make action or recommendation by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force advisable, will not be routed via the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force.

(*c*) Where correspondence of either class contains matter which affects the post at which a unit is serving it will be routed via the commanding general or commanding officer of the post.

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(*d*) Article 2038 (11), United States Navy Regulations, contains authority for marine brigades serving at navy yards or naval stations to correspond direct with the Major General Commandant on certain subjects not requiring action by the commandant. This authority is also applicable to units of the Fleet Marine Force so serving.

6. Commanding officers of posts at which units of the Fleet Marine Force are stationed will provide ample and appropriate facilities for the training and exercises of the units stationed at their posts.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
LEWIS COMPTON,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 162

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 15, 1940.*

Tables of allowances of arms, etc.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 152 is hereby modified as follows:

In the first line of table VII on page 11, change the allowance of "Bluejackets' Manual" from 5 for posts and 10 for Marine detachments afloat to 2 and 5, respectively.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
FRANK KNOX,
Secretary of the Navy.

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 163

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 19, 1940.*

Assignment of additional line officer to assistant paymaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, Maj. Samuel K. Bird, U. S. M. C., was, on his own application, assigned to assistant paymaster duty only on July 18, 1940.

2. Attention is invited to the 2d, 3d, and 4th paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant paymaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 165

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 29, 1940.*

Allowances of ammunition.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 156 of November 3, 1939, is hereby rescinded.

2. The allowances of ammunition for training of the 5″/51 caliber batteries of the Defense Battalions, Fleet Marine Force, shown each fiscal year in "Tables of Allowances of Ammunition (other than small arms) for Training, Marine Corps" are intended for the original and initial practices only. For all subsequent practices the following allowances will govern:

For Each Defense Battalion (3 Batteries)

100 Charges, 5″/51 caliber, service velocity.
100 Charges, 5″/51 caliber, target velocity.
180 Projectiles, 5″/51 caliber, target (BL&P).
20 Projectiles, 5″/51 caliber, illuminating (L&F).
800 Cartridges, 1-pdr., target projectiles (BL&P).
360 Primers, Mark XV–I, service for target practice.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Acting Major General Commandant.

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 166

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 30, 1940.*

1. ***Athletic equipment.***—The table in paragraph 3 of Marine Corps Order No. 148, amended by Marine Corps Orders Nos. 158 and 160, is further amended to include one baseball outfit and two general outfits for the Marine Detachment, Tientsin, China, and one general outfit for the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

2. ***Equipment tables.***—Marine Corps Order No. 104, on the subject of the equipment of the Fleet Marine Force for field service, is hereby rescinded.

3. ***Rifle marksmanship.***—Marine Corps Order No. 164, issued in mimeograph form on August 1, 1940, is to be revised and printed at a later date.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 167

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 28, 1940.*

Rank of officers appointed from sources other than the Naval Academy.—1. In accordance with the provisions of section 15 (a) of the act of June 23, 1938 and those of Article 6-4 (2) and (3), Marine Corps Manual, Revised, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, the rank among themselves of the class of officers appointed in the Marine Corps July 1, 1937 from sources other than the Naval Academy, has been assigned on promotion to first lieutenant as follows:

1. Joseph L. Stewart.
2. Jack F. Warner.
3. Keith B. McCutcheon.
4. Austin C. Shofner.
5. Fred R. Emerson.
6. Roland R. Van Stockum.
7. Robert H. Ruud.
8. Zedford W. Burris.
9. Fletcher L. Brown, Jr.
10. Gregory J. Weissenberger.
11. Lawrence C. Hays, Jr.
12. Robert D. Heinl, Jr.
13. Hugh R. Nutter.
14. Charles R. Boyer.
15. Harry N. Shea.
16. Alfred T. Greene.
17. Virgil E. Harris.
18. Brooke H. Hatch.
19. Golland L. Clark, Jr.
20. Parker R. Colmer.
21. Tom M. Trotti.
22. James D. Hittle.
23. Neil R. MacIntyre.
24. James A. Embry, Jr.
25. Donald N. Otis.
26. William W. Lewis.
27. Richard A. Beard, Jr.
28. Frank G. Umstead.
29. Sidney M. Kelly.
30. Marvin C. Stewart.
31. Freeman W. Williams.
32. William F. Lantz.
33. John F. Dunlap.
34. David W. Silvey.
35. John P. Coursey.
36. Charles N. Endweiss.
37. Clair W. Shisler.
38. Edmond M. Glick.
39. William F. Prickett.
40. Charles J. Quilter.
41. Howard F. Bowker, Jr.
42. McDonald L. Shuford.
43. William J. O'Neill.
44. John J. Gormley.
45. Glenn E. Fissell.
46. Gregory Boyington.
47. David L. Henderson.

2. The relative rank of the above-named first lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1, 1941 Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 168

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *November 6, 1940.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1941, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1941, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) rendered thereafter. Paragraphs 2, 3, 5 to 8, and 15 to 33 of Marine Corps Order 155, which are omitted from this order, will remain in force until a new Marine Corps Order is issued superseding those paragraphs.

Items marked with an asterisk (*) are authorized for Fleet Marine Force units only, and will not be issued to any organization in excess of its allowance in accordance with the Master Table of Tonnage Data and Basic Allowance for Fleet Marine Force units.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
FRANK KNOX,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1941, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.14
Bag, clothing	1.14
Band, official, mourning	.23
Belts:	
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Dress, woven (without plain waist plate) [1]	.14
Service, with buckle [2]	.81
Service, without buckle [3]	.57
Trouser, woven	.16
Blanket, wool, green	6.29
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.02

[1] Belts, dress, woven, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Not to be issued until the supply of belts, service, with buckle, is exhausted.

NOTE.—Belts, service, are furnished in 8 sizes; namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

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Articles	Unit price
Brassards:	
Agent and signalman's (blue)	$0.12
Guides and scouts (green)	.12
Members of carrying parties (yellow)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.40
Orderlies and messengers (red)	.12
Buckle, brass, service belt [1]	.08
Caps:	
Cook's, white	.33
Dress [2]	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.41
Garrison, service, winter	.82
Storm	1.95
Chevrons:	
Dress:	
First grade, line, per set	1.18
First grade, staff, do	1.17
Second grade, line, do	1.05
Second grade, staff, do	.88
Third grade, line, do	.64
Third grade, staff, do	.76
Fourth grade, do	.55
Fifth grade, do	.36
Sixth grade, do	.19
Musician, Marine Band, do	1.48
Service, summer:	
First grade, line, do	.72
First grade, staff, do	.67
Second grade, line, do	.59
Second grade, staff, do	.53
Third grade, line, do	.47
Third grade, staff, do	.45
Fourth grade, do	.31
Fifth grade, do	.24
Sixth grade, do	.16
Service, winter:	
First grade, line, do	.66
First grade, staff, do	.59
Second grade, line, do	.55
Second grade, staff, do	.48
Third grade, line, do	.40
Third grade, staff, do	.39
Fourth grade, do	.28
Fifth grade, do	.21
Sixth grade, do	.10
Musician, Marine Band, do	1.26
Clasp, collar	.07
Coats:	
Cook's, white	1.12
Dress	7.94
Dress, musician's, Marine Band, dark-blue serge	18.49
Dungaree [2]	.93
Full-dress, musician's, Marine Band	31.74
Rubber	3.62
Service, winter	8.71
Sheepskin-lined	6.28
Special full-dress, musician's, Marine Band	24.05
Collar, dress coat	.43
Covers, cap:	
Blue	.99
Green	.69
Khaki	.28
White	.31
Coveralls:	
Denim, blue [2]	1.82
Herringbone	2.70
Drawers:	
Cotton	.26
Wool	1.00
Fourragere, wool	.58
Frame, cap	1.38
Gauntlets, horsehide, per pair	1.58

[1] Not to be issued until the supply of belts, service, with buckle, is exhausted.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Gloves:	
Cotton, per pair	$0.25
Leather, lined, do	1.19
Hats:	
Field (with strap)	1.87
Rubber	.47
Insignia:	
Drummer, dress [1], per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer [1], do	.26
Drummer, service, winter [1], per set	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress	.17
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress	.12
Navy "E," dress [2]	.08
Navy "E," service, winter [2]	.08
Radio operator, dress [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, summer [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, winter [1]	.09
Trumpeter, dress [1], per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [1], do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [1], do	.23
Keeper, leather, for service belt	.02
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.35
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band, per pair	8.14
Laces, leggings, do	.02
Leggings, canvas, do	.55
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Cap, gilt	.05
Cap and hat, bronze	.06
Collar, bronze, per pair	.09
Collar, gilt, do	.10
Overcoat	13.73
Plates:	
Waist, ornamented	.65
Waist, plain (for dress belt)	.25
Poncho, rubberized cloth	3.86
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.09
Shield, cap	.06
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.11
Flannel	3.07
Shoes:	
Arctic, per pair	2.00
Field, do	3.17
Leather, do	3.92
Socks:	
Cotton, do	.07
Wool, do	.16
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)	.05
Stripes, service:	
Dress:	
1 enlistment, per set	.13
2 enlistments, do	.23
3 enlistments, do	.38
4 enlistments, do	.45
5 enlistments, do	.69
6 enlistments, do	.64
7 enlistments, do	.85
Service, winter:	
1 enlistment, do	.11
2 enlistments, do	.21
3 enlistments, do	.29
4 enlistments, do	.37
5 enlistments, do	.45
6 enlistments, do	.55
7 enlistments, do	.60

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

Articles	Unit price
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's, per set	$0.33
Trousers:	
Dress	4.22
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	8.57
Dungaree [1]	1.05
Service, summer	1.26
Service, winter	3.50
White (also for cooks)	1.20
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.14
Wool	1.00

[1] Until exhausted.

2. *Value of allowance of clothing for enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$113.15	$0.31	$32.85	$0.09

3. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance equal to the current issue value of one coat, dress, and one trousers, dress, upon reporting on board, or upon joining the detachment in cases where the detachment is landed for temporary service ashore and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. The date of reporting aboard or joining the detachment will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to the additional allowance but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

4. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Total for second and succeeding years
Bags, clothing	1	
Belts, dress, woven (without waist plate)	1	
Belts, service, without buckle	1	1
Belts, trouser, woven	2	3
Blankets, wool, green	2	
Buckle, brass, service belt	1	
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	2
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	1
Clasp, collar	2	2
Coats, dress	1	1
Coats, service, winter	2	
Covers, cap, blue	1	1
Covers, cap, green	1	1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	
Covers, cap, white	2	1
Coveralls	1	1
Drawers, cotton	6	18
Frames, cap	1	1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	3
Gloves, leather, lined, pairs	2	2
Hats, field (with strap)	1	1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	1	1
Letters, bronze (hat)	1	1
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1	1
Ornaments, cap, gilt	1	1
Ornaments, cap and hat, bronze	1	3
Ornaments, collar, bronze, pairs	1	2
Ornaments, collar, gilt, pairs	1	1
Overcoats	1	
Plates, waist, plain (for dress belt)	1	
Scarfs, service, cotton	4	12
Shirts, cotton	4	12
Shirts, flannel	2	
Shoes, leather, pairs	3	6
Socks, cotton, pairs	8	12
Socks, wool, pairs	11	25
Trousers, dress	1	2
Trousers, service, summer	4	8
Trousers, service, winter	2	2
Undershirts, cotton	7	19

5. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Braid:	
Gold, No. 1, 1⅞ inches wide, per yard	4.50
Gold, No. 8, ⅜ inch wide, do	1.25
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular, do	.25
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide, do	.05
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide, do	.45
Soutache, gold, No. 9, ⅛ inch wide, do	.43
Buttons:	
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki, per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, cap, screw post	.04
Bronze, 25-line, per dozen	.21
Bronze, 35-line, do	.14
Bronze, 45-line, do	.165
Gilt, cap, screw post	.01
Gilt, 25-line, per dozen	.27
Gilt, 35-line, do	.18

Articles		Unit price
Buttons—Continued.		
Officer's:		
Breeches, bottom, green	per dozen	$0.04
Breeches bottom, khaki	do	.04
Bronze, 27-line	do	.44
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.03
Bronze, 40-line	per dozen	.14
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.03
Bronze, 45-line	per dozen	.158
Gilt, 22-line	do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 27-line	per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked	per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 40-line	per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.05
Trousers, fly, black	per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green	do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki	do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white	do	.11
Shirt	do	.02
Cloth:		
Black, 54-inch	per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.60
Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.17
Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.23
Palm beach, black, 31-inch (for mess trousers)	do	.88
Palm beach, white, 56-inch	do	1.43
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.89
Doeskin, sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.80
Drilling:		
Green, 36-inch	do	.25
Unbleached, 30-inch	do	.08
White, 40-inch	do	.29
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.30
Elastique, green:		
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.89
21-ounce, 54-inch	do	4.01
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel, green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	2.06
Haircloth, natural	do	.21
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.72
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.78
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.89
Sky-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.81
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black, 40-inch	do	.49
Overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch	do	2.03
Rayon, green, 36-inch	do	.59
Sateen, tan, 36-inch	do	.14
Satin, green, 36-inch	do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.50
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.22
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.18
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen:		
24-inch	do	.24
48-inch	do	.55
Ribbon, black, silk, ¾-inch (for mess trousers)	do	.20
Serge:		
Dark-blue, 11½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.50
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.01
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.29
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.57
Shirting:		
Cotton, khaki, 35½-inch [1]	do	.19
Cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.19
Flannel, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.27
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.10
Suiting, khaki, 40-inch	do	.35
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45

[1] Until exhausted.

6. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Adapters, for double bunks (4 to set)—per set	$1.40
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	.40
Alidade, boxwood, triangular, 8½-inch (graduated in degrees)	2.75
Anvils, blacksmith's:	
40-pound [1]	7.50
100-pound	11.68
Apron, blacksmith's, split, leather, without bibb, 24 by 27 inches [1]	1.45
Awls:	
Pricking [1]	.55
Scratch [1]	.39
Stitching	.39
Ax, hand [1]	.67
Ax, with handle	1.30
Axle, hand cart	5.92
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.19
Bags:	
Coal (150-pound capacity)	1.81
Feed	1.50
Field, canvas, O. D., complete with web carrying strap and suspenders	3.94
Mail, leather	4.90
Message, drop and pick-up, MBG–1, with cord	.58
Money	15.87
Pyramidal tent	1.13
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.09
Shooting	10.43
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.62
Uniform, small	.55
Water sterilizing, with cover and hanger	9.12
Banner, trumpet	1.77
Bars:	
Digging (approximately 7 feet long) [1]	1.35
Pinch	.44
Wrecking, gooseneck, 30-inch	.19
Wrecking, pinch-point, 30-inch*	----------
Basins:	
Wash	.23
Wash, collapsible	.45
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	.85
Wire, desk	.12
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	10.25
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, No. 6	.16
Flashlight, Federal designation T2D	.05
Bayonet, M1905 [2]	3.20
Beeswax—per pound	.29
Belts:	
Cartridge, caliber .30 rifle	2.36
Pistol, web (complete, with 1 magazine pocket)	1.02
Bench, mess, 10-foot	10.86
Bevel, T, wood handle, 8-inch*	----------
Bicycle, heavy duty	23.25
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602–QM)	2.50
Landing Force Manual, U. S. Navy, 1938	.34
Marine Corps Manual, 1926 [3]	1.25
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [4]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards	2.90
Property account	1.25
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.35
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.25

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] For list of spare parts see p. 32.
[3] Binders, Marine Corps Manual, 1926, are used for Uniform Regulations, U. S. M. C., 1937, or Navy Department General Orders.
[4] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.

Articles	Unit price
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch, by sixteenths)	$0.35
Curb (with chains and hooks)	.84
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Expansion, with 2 cutters, ½-inch to ⅞-inch and ⅞-inch to 1½-inch*	----------
Expansion, with 2 cutters, ⅞-inch to 1¾-inch and 1¾-inch to 3-inch*	----------
Screwdriver, ⅜-inch*	----------
Screwdriver, ½-inch*	----------
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Awl, harness, square shank [1]	.03
Awl, pegging, 1½-inch [1]	.03
Hacksaw, 10-inch	.03
Saw:	
Compass	.20
Meat, 15½-inch (also for field range No. 1)	.10
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.15
White, do	.15
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	60.01
Block and tackle, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	6.46
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Plotting, field artillery, model 1918 [1]	3.11
Sketching, model 1917	11.55
Boat, gravy	.33
Bob, plumb	.08
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)	32.95
Body, helmet, assembly	2.45
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range No. 1)	2.41
Tin (for field range No. 2)	1.80
Bolt, drift, ½ by 16 inches	.05
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1940	1.60
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.00
Description and Uses of the V. B. Rifle Grenade, Mark I, 1917, W. D. D. 1743	.05
Dictionary, English	.75
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	1.10
Protestant	1.70
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C.	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1938, without binder	1.65
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters, and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [2]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [3]	1.82
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [2]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1937	5.10
Prayer books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82	.05
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937, without binder	.30
Illustrations, complete, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937	.20
United States Army Field Manuals United States Army Technical Regulations United States Army Training Regulations United States Army Training Manuals	(4)
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Boot, rifle carrier. (See Scabbard, rifle, M1918.)	

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Not to be sold.
[3] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department; not to be sold.
[4] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of War Department Training Regulations, Technical Regulations, Training Manuals, and Field Manuals, with prices."

Articles	Unit price
Bottles:	
Vinegar	$0.20
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.83
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel	.13
Sugar, china	.29
Sugar, enamel	.40
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack (with tray)	4.16
Packing, assorted [1]	.77
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.62
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.33
Pavement (without handle)	.37
Whisk	.16
Brushes:	
Calcimine	5.00
Chamber, cleaning, T. S. M. G	.04
Counter duster	.67
Flat, fitch	.14
Glue, flat, No. 1 (for targets)	.20
Horse	1.10
Marking	.06
Paint, flat, 4-inch	2.33
Painter's duster	1.45
Scrubbing	.10
Scrubbing, deck (without handle)	.25
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.11
Stencil	.33
Stove	.24
Sweeping, floor (without handle)	1.41
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle	.11
Toilet, hair [2]	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.48
Whitewash	.88
Wire, brass, caliber .22 (for caliber .22 rifle and pistol)	.05
Wire, brass, M1903 rifle	.07
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.07
Brush and thong, caliber .30, M1903 rifle, complete	.23
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.44
G. I	.68
Bunk, iron (without T rods)	8.27
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch	per yard .66
Red, 33-inch	do .66
White, 33-inch	do .66
Yellow, 18-inch	do .39
Burlap (40-inch)	do .05
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.07
Oil (for field range No. 1)	5.14
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top [2]	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top [2]	.04
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	2.69
18-gallon	2.95
24-gallon	3.09
35-gallon	3.56
Meat, with cover	.48
Water:	
8-gallon	1.64
10-gallon	1.69
12-gallon	1.70
15-gallon	1.88
18-gallon	1.92

[1] Manufactured on request.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles		Unit price
Candles	per pound	$0.14
Canteen, M1910		.59
Cap, baseball [1]		1.02
Card, file, wire		.05
Card, vision-test		.47
Carriers:		
Cutter, wire, intrenching		.18
Flag kit, large		.81
Flag kit, small		.46
Grenade, M1918 (rifle and hand)		1.91
Pack, haversack		.41
Pick, mattock, intrenching		.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)		.27
Shovel, intrenching		.30
Tripod, sketching board		3.64
Carts:		
Dump [2]		75.00
Hand, complete		54.67
Axle, hand cart		(3)
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)		(3)
Wheel, hand cart		(3)
Cartridges:		
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol) [4]	per 1,000	3.68
Ball, caliber .30, M1	do	33.64
Ball, caliber .45, M1911	do	21.10
Blank, caliber .30, M1909	do	18.67
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade)	do	40.00
Dummy, caliber .30, M1906 (corrugated)	do	19.09
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted) [5]	do	17.24
Tracer, caliber .30, M1	do	44.29
Cases:		
Carrying, air-ground code panel set		1.61
Dispatch and map		2.17
Health record		3.14
Leather, compass (for lensatic and luminous dial prismatic compasses)		.85
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle		3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle		.37
Sketching, cavalry [2]		30.00
Celluloid, transparent, colorless, 12½ by 13⅛ inches	per sheet	.13
Centers, target:		
For pistol L target		.003
For 25-yard Standard American pistol target		.002
For 50-yard Standard American pistol target		.002
Chains:		
Pot (also for field range No. 1)		.10
With hooks (for curb bit)		.25
Chairs:		
Barrack [2]		2.26
Folding, metal, with plywood seat and metal back	each	1.95
Folding, wood, with canvas seat and back		3.42
Back, canvas, for		(3)
Lace, khaki, for		(3)
Seat, canvas, for		(3)
Chalk, carpenters', white, 2¼-inch piece *		
Chalk, white	per gross	.15
Cheesecloth, 36-inch, yard *		
Chests:		
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)		5.33
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)		5.11
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)		5.55
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)		6.09
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)		7.16
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)		6.88
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)		7.50
Arm and equipment		11.25
Blank form		12.40
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)		9.59
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)		11.85

[1] Requisitions should state sizes desired.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] Tax exempt; not to be sold.
[5] To be used only on the firing line at rifle ranges in accordance with Paragraph 60-(b), Basic Field Manual, Volume III, Part 1, Chapter 1, 1938 edition.

Articles	Unit price
Chests—Continued.	
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spare parts, and accessories)	$12.48
Duplicator	9.37
Filing	26.63
Ice, company	60.76
Mess (empty)	8.69
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	8.25
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	24.84
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	11.62
Tool, carpenter's (empty)	4.86
Tool, company (empty)	5.53
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage; large for 20-inch carriage)	12.18
Chisels:	
Box	.24
Cold (¼-, ⅜-, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch)	.27
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Diamond point (¼-, ⅜-, and ½-inch) [1]	.19
Wood, firmer (⅛- to 1-inch by eighths; 1¼- to 2-inch by fourths)	.33
Chopper, meat (also for field range No. 1)	1.46
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	2.00
Clamps, stitching, saddler's [1]	4.40
Claw, tack [1]	.11
Cleat, 2-wire, porcelain (3/16-inch groove, 3⅜ inches long)	.01
Cleaver (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	1.75
Clinometer, military (with case)	13.75
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	21.75
Clock, alarm	1.92
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2), do	.02
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	14.60
Wire screen, copper (16 mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.06
Cloths, saddle:	
Dress	10.17
Service	5.83
Clothesline, substitute, per 100 feet	.35
Club, police	.56
Coat, shooting, service, summer (less pads) [1]	2.36
Combs:	
Curry	.13
Horse (mane and tail)	.27
Toilet, hair [1]	.05
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, modified prismatic type with leather case (graduated in mils)	14.00
Pocket	1.66
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Prismatic, luminous dial (marching), with leather case	14.00
Compound, rust preventive:	
Light (oil for preservation of ordnance) (1-gallon can)	.43
Medium (grease for preservation of ordnance) (gallon container), per gallon	.88
Container, air-ground code panel set	.41
Coolers:	
Water, with 5-gallon bottle	9.42
Water, 10-gallon	11.50
Water, 15-gallon	13.10
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.17
1-pound	.24
2-pound	.65
4-pound [1]	.99
Cord:	
Custom seals, per pound	.17
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), per foot	.06
Sash, per 100 feet	.55
Cord and tassel:	
Baton, drum major's	2.75
Flag, national colors, silk	3.50
Flag, regimental, blue silk, old style	4.75
Corkscrew	.28

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Cot, field	$3.18
Countersink, rose, bit stock, for wood or soft metal *	------
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.22
Bayonet scabbard, white [1] [2]	.25
Bayonet scabbard, white, with slide attached [2]	.28
Board, sketching, waterproof	.59
Can, garbage, 7½-gallon [1]	.34
Canteen	.54
Cot	1.10
Flag, national and regimental	.76
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05
Front sight, M1903 rifle	.05
Guidon, canvas	.40
Horse	8.24
Mattress	1.11
Meat can	.20
Red, for music pouches	1.60
Typewriter, canvas (small for 11-inch; large for 20-inch typewriters)	.37
Crayon, marking:	
Black, per stick	.01
Blue*, do	------
Red*, do	------
Crowbar	.99
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.41
Coffee, china	.10
Coffee, enamel	.11
Sponge	.06
Cutters:	
Bolt, ½-inch	4.90
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.20
Pencil-sharpening machine [3], per pair	.50
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	2.40
Wire, 5/16-inch capacity, with insulated handles*	------
Wire, ⅜-inch capacity, with insulated handles*	------
Wire, intrenching	2.99
Desks:	
Field	17.07
Fingerprint, portable	23.50
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	.97
Digger, post-hole	.92
Dipper (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.43
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel	1.10
Vegetable, china	.41
Vegetable, enamel	1.78
Disinfectant (cresol), per gallon	.64
Disks, aiming, bayonet practice:	
3-inch, per 1,000	.65
6-inch, do	.97
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.07
Dressing, harness, per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid, per gallon	.46
Drills:	
Breast, with spirit level	4.98
Chain, capacity 1/8-inch to ½-inch, bit shank	2.47
Electric, portable, ⅜-inch capacity, heavy duty	23.95
Electric, portable, ½-inch capacity, heavy duty	26.87
Electric, portable, ¾-inch capacity, heavy duty	42.85
Electric, portable, ⅞-inch capacity, heavy duty	46.00
Stone, single bit, 1 by 18 by 1¾-inch	.74
Twist, for post drills, ½-inch SS, 9/32-inch to [2] 9/32-inch by 2/32ds (set of 11), complete, per set	6.53
Twist, high speed steel, SS, 1/8-inch to ½-inch by 32ds (set of 13), without stand, per set	5.96
Twist, bit stock, carbon steel, 9/32-inch to [1] 5/32-inch by 2/32ds, and 9/16-inch, 5/8-inch, 1 1/16-inch and 1 5/16-inch (set of 8), complete in canvas roll, do	3.66

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For Marine detachments afloat; the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

[3] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.

Articles	Unit price
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key)[1]	$17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	14.88
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce per square yard, 33-inch (for shelter tents) per linear yard	.23
9.85-ounce per square yard, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings) do	.18
12.25-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tent flies) do	.22
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tents) do	.26
20-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for leggings and cot covers) do	.43
20-ounce per square yard, 40-inch (for clothing bags) do	.50
24-to 25-ounce per square yard, fire, water and weather resistant, 36-inch (for paulins) do	.54
Duck, O. D.:	
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for individual equipment) do	.27
22-ounce per square yard, waterproof, 36-inch (for truck tops, seats, etc.) do	.52
Elbows:	
Field range No. 1	1.76
Field range No 2	.08
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.09
Primer, for use with [2]	(3)
Thinner, for use with [2]	(3)
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	.97
Eraser, steel	.10
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	3.37
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks)[4] per set	.95
Link, end, bunk spring	(5)
Link, regular, bunk spring	(5)
Link, V, bunk spring	(5)
Plate, D (3-hole) for bunk spring	(5)
Plate, regular (4-hole), for bunk spring	(5)
Spring, helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks)	(5)
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots)[4 6] per set	.60
Spring, helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots)[6]	(6)
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [6]	.10
Auger, bit, 6-inch*	----------
Flat, bastard, 12-inch*	----------
Flat, smooth, 10-inch*	----------
Half-round, bastard, 12-inch*	----------
Mill, 8-inch, second*	----------
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.16
Mill, 10-inch, second	.18
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.22
Round, bastard, 12-inch*	----------
Saw	.22
Saw, crosscut, knife shape, single cut, bastard, 8-inch*	----------
Steel, document, 2-drawer	2.50
Finders, range:	
80-cm. base, M1917, complete	534.90
80-cm. base, M1917-M1	504.90
1-meter base, M1916, complete	812.16
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.60
Brigadier general, No. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, No. 4	5.21
Field hospital	6.70
Garrison	127.08
Major general, boat	2.10
Major general, No. 2	14.48
Major general, No. 4	5.31
Marine Corps standard, new style	82.43
Marine Corps standard, old style (with cord and tassel)	113.00
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	17.00

[1] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[2] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.
[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[4] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired they should be required for on requisitions.
[5] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[6] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Flags—Continued.	
Post	$23.75
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	9.70
Sanitary cordon	1.00
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	8.12
Flannel, canton, per yard	.09
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.25
Flies:	
Hospital tent	14.17
Storage tent	19.40
Wall tent	8.00
Forge, portable	6.20
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.55
Haversack	.11
Manure	1.09
Meat (long handle) (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [1]	.23
Table, stainless steel	.21
Frames:	
Hacksaw, adjustable	.30
Mosquito net, cot, per set	.35
Target, B	.51
Target, C	.97
Target, machine gun	.44
Frog, police club	.69
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	1.11
Service	.82
Funnels:	
Large	1.61
Small	.14
Gauge, marking, boxwood	.58
Glasses, field:	
Spotting, 6 x 30, with reticule *	----------
Spotting, 7 x 35, with reticule and fine mil scale *	----------
Type EE (with case and carrying strap) [1]	39.00
Glass, reading, 4½-inch	1.90
Globe, lantern	.34
Gloves:	
Leather, barbed-wire, pair *	----------
Welder's, pair *	----------
Goggles, welder's, pair *	----------
Graphite, dry, tubes (for lubrication of padlocks), per tube	.30
Grate (for field range No. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Gun (for preservation of ordnance.) (*See* Compound.)	
Lubricating, mineral, medium grade (for general motor vehicle chassis lubrication) (25-pound container), per pound	.05
Lubricating, motor vehicle enclosed Universal joints (5- and 25-pound containers), do	.05
Lubricating, motor vehicle truck wheel bearings (5- and 25-pound containers), do	.08
Lubricating, motor vehicle water pump bearings (1-pound container)	.10
Griddle (also for field range No. 1)	2.75
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	11.00
Tool	3.50
Grip, comealong [1]	1.94
Guard, tent (for field range No. 1)	.12
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C.	3.35
Gun, machine, caliber .30, Browning, M1917 [2]	263.41

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For list of spare parts and accessories see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-5, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

Articles	Unit price
Gun, Thompson submachine, caliber .45, M1928 (complete with 1 magazine, box, type XX, 20-cartridge) [1]	$168.00
Halyard, flag, per foot	.02
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.34
Copper, 1-pound [2]	.23
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.36
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [2]	.40
Machinist's, 4-ounce (ball peen) [2]	.34
Machinist's, 8-ounce (ball peen) [2]	.35
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen) [2]	.18
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	.34
Machinist's, 24-ounce (ball peen)*	----------
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.25
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [2]	1.25
Shoeing	.74
Sledge, 8-pound	.92
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound [2]	1.02
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound [2]	1.30
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14-pound [2]	1.97
Tack	.31
Handles:	
Adze, 32-inch (extra)*	----------
Awl, peg, with wrench [2]	.08
Awl, sewing, with wrench [2]	.07
Ax	.15
Brush, floor, sweeping	.08
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium, and small)	.06
File	.04
Hammer, carpenter's	.03
Hammer, machinist's (14- and 16-inch)	.04
Hammer, sledge	.12
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.19
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.21
Mop	.15
Pavement broom, hoe, iron rake, or deck scrubbing brush	.13
Pickax	.20
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.22
Shovel, short handle	.26
Spade	.26
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set), per set	.07
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch)	.07
Hatchet	.62
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type [2]	.97
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style or parade type drum	1.09
Snare, for old style or parade type drum	.94
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	3.97
Heater, oil	2.93
Helmet, steel, M1917A1 [3]	4.90
Body, helmet, assembly }	([4])
Lining, helmet, group assembly }	
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch), per pair	.27
Hoes:	
Iron	.67
Mortar, 10-inch blade*	----------
Scuffle [2]	.95
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.03
Form, fingerprint	1.03

[1] For list of spare parts and accessories see Standard Nomenclature List No. A-32, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] Helmet bodies and linings are stocked separately and should be fitted and assembled at time of issue

[4] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Holders—Continued.	
T rod, bunk, lower	$0.02
T rod, bunk, upper	.02
Twine [1]	.20
Holsters, pistol:	
M1916, caliber .45	1.98
Very	.60
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	1.00
Coat and hat [1]	.05
Trumpet sling	.08
Hydrometer, antifreeze solution	2.40
Hydrometer, for batteries	.70
Hypochlorite, high test (for water bags) per tube	.02
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.18
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.15
Instruments, drawing per set	3.00
Instruments, drawing, set (Note 72)*	----------
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	2.25
Hand per pair	5.04
Leg do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [1]	1.50
5-ton [1]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	3.47
Jerseys:	
Athletic [3]	2.73
Football [3]	2.29
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.03
Rifle sling, leather	.07
Kettle, camp (with cover)	2.50
Kettle, insert, for rolling kitchen [1]	2.85
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type snare drum)	.06
Kits:	
Cleaning, pistol, M1912 (caliber .45), with contents, complete	5.34
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	4.45
Semaphore, complete	1.11
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flag, complete	2.79
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	(2)
1 fork, meat (long handle) [1]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	
1 knife, carving and meat	
6 pans, bake	
Repair, for canteen covers and cartridge belts (with chest) [1]	25.34
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.14
Bread	.32
Carving and meat (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.83
Drawing, 8-inch [1]	.50
Drawing, 9-inch [1]	.60
Drawing, 10-inch	.90
Drawing, 12-inch [1]	1.60
Electrician's	.48
Gauge (for leather) (4- and 6-inch)	1.95
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.75
Paring	.24

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] Requisitions should state sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Knives—Continued.	
Putty	$0.13
Saddler's [1]	.68
Shoe, square point [1]	.12
Table, stainless steel	.21
Trimming [1]	.15
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.03
Lacquer, clear (for wood)	per pint .18
Ladles:	
Large	.65
Pierced (also for field range No. 1)	.49
Small (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.37
Lampblack, paste in oil (1-quart can)	per quart .31
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G–3½ bulb	.04
Automobile, truck, and motorcycle service: [2]	
G–3½ bulb, 6–8 volts, 1-candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 51)	.03
G–4½ bulb, 6–8 volts, 1½-candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 55)	.03
G–6 bulb, 6–8 volts, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 63)	.03
G–6 bulb, 6–8 volts, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 64)	.05
S–8 bulb, 6–8 volts, 15-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 87)	.06
S–8 bulb, 6–8 volts, 21–3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1158)	.08
S–8 bulb, 6–8 volts, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1129)	.07
S–8 bulb, 6–8 volts, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1130)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 6–8 volts, 32-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1133)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 6–8 volts, 32–21-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base (trade No. 2320)	.13
RP–11 bulb, 6–8 volts, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1000)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 6–8 volts, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c–2-filament (trade No. 2330)	.13
RP–11 bulb, 6–8 volts, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c–6-filament (trade No. 2331)	.13
G–6 bulb, 12–16 volts, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 68)	.05
G–6 bulb, 12–16 volts, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 67)	.05
S–8 bulb, 12–16 volts, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1142)	.11
S–8 bulb, 12–16 volts, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1141)	.11
Par–56 bulb, 6–8 volts, 3-contact lug base, headlight (sealed beam) (trade No. 4030)	.64
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type A, inside frost, medium screw base, 115 volts:	
15 and 25 watts	.06
50 and 60 watts	.08
100 watts	.09
Type PS:	
Inside frost, medium screw base, 200 watts, 115 volts	.16
Clear, medium screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.27
Clear, mogul screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.39
Clear, mogul screw base, 500 watts, 115 volts	.66
Lanterns:	
Gasoline	3.79
Oil	.85
Oil, railroad type [1]	.59
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	.18
Lead:	
Red (dry)	per pound .07
White (paste in oil)	do .08
Level, spirit, small (3″) [1]	.40
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.34
Lifter, thumbtack [1]	.12

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should show complete nomenclature of lamps required.

Articles	Unit price
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [1] per pound	$0.60
No. 2 [1] do	.63
No. 3 [1] do	.66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.08
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.05
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Lining, helmet, group assembly	2.45
Linings, set (for field range No. 1)	1.50
Links:	
End, bunk spring, extra per 100	.30
Regular, bunk spring, extra do	.30
V, bunk spring, extra do	1.00
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher) per gallon	.98
Locker, standard, double, steel	14.67
Lubricant, for caliber .30 M1 rifle (graphite cup grease) tube	.12
Lubricant, hypoid gear, motor vehicle (SAE 90–E. P.) (5-gallon can) per gallon	.88
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can):	
For summer use do	.19
For winter use do	.22
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	8.41
Pencil-sharpening	.90
Stapling	2.78
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	1.70
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallets:	
Long handle (for tent pins)	.99
Rawhide, 2-inch [1]	.80
Mantle, gasoline lantern	.04
Masks, gas, service:	
M1A1–II–III (for training purposes only) [1] [2]	6.00
M1A2–IXA1–IV [2]	9.25
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.50
Metal [1]	1.50
Mattocks, pick:	
Intrenching	.67
Large, with handle	.72
Mattress, cotton (23-pound)	3.37
Measure, tape, tailor's	.08
Measurer, map*	
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.75
Small (12-inch)	.35
Micrometers:	
Outside, 1-inch	5.50
Outside, 2-inch	5.50
Sight-adjuster	4.00
Mill, coffee	11.60
Mop	.24
Mouthpiece, trumpet (standard and extra long)	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets) per yard	.14
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8) per pound	.11
Roofing do	.08
Wire, blunt point, cement-coated (4, 6, and 8d) do	.04
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 60d) do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens) do	.07
Needles:	
Bag	.03
Harness per paper	.10
Sail (2½-, 2¾-, 3-, and 3⅜-inch)	.04
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	3.67
Cot	2.30
Head	.41

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Issued only on authority of the Quartermaster.

Articles	Unit price
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch, per yard	$0.22
34-inch, do	.28
50-inch, do	.40
Netting, wire, galvanized, 1½-inch mesh, 72-inch wide, 150-foot roll*	
Nippers:	
Front-cutting, 5-inch	.59
Hoof	1.35
Wire, end-cutting, 10-inch [1]	2.64
Wire, end-cutting, 12-inch [1]	2.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy (See Compound, rust preventive, light).	
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.88
Machine gun (1-quart can)	1.04
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather), per gallon	1.09
Neutral, lubricating, 1-ounce bottle, per bottle	.04
Sperm (1-gallon can)	.98
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.40
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.39
Rectangular, 12-ounce	.48
Typewriter	.15
Oilstone	.70
Openers:	
Can (also for field range No. 1)	.17
Letter	.10
Orthotolodine, 1cc. ampule	.03
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	48.02
Water-heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	19.28
Oven, field, bake, Army No. 1	200.16
Oven, standard, No. 3, type A, Navy, complete [1]	100.87
Packet, first-aid	.31
Padlocks:	
Large	.42
Small	.40
Pads:	
Cotton	2.50
Desk	.13
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.11
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.16
Stamp (dry)	.13
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.46
Green (1-gallon can)	1.09
Palm, sail	.38
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.84
Dust	.11
Frying	.44
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range No. 2)	1.61
18-inch	1.59
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range No. 1)	1.68
24-inch	1.95
Sauce, aluminum	1.96
Panel AL–119	.20
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete	13.01
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying 6 containers 100 pins 18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)	(2)
Pants:	
Baseball [3]	4.98
Basketball [3]	2.58
Paper:	
Cleaning, optical instrument (100 sheets per package), per package	.25
Cross section, 15 by 15 inches (in millimeters) [1], per sheet	.03

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[3] Requisitions should state sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Paper—Continued.	
Fly, ribbon, roll	$0.01
Roofing, per roll	.80
Stencil, per sheet	.01
Toilet, per roll	.04
Paste:	
Soldering (1-pound can)	.30
Target (dry), per pound	.05
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [2], per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [2], do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope), per 2,000	.10
Patches, cleaning, rifle, caliber .30, per 1,000	.31
Paulin (20 by 30 feet)	32.03
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg	.02
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.04
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large [3]	8.31
Brigade, small [3]	2.73
Church	2.77
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes 2¾ inches center to center)	1.10
Picks:	
Clay (with handle)	1.01
Ice	.30
Railroad (with handle)	.72
Pillow	.38
Pillowcase, muslin	.12
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.33
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Air-ground code panel set	.0291
Colored head, box (100 to box) (black, blue, brown, green or red), per box	.34
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	3.48
Picket, small [1]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.02
Tent, small	.01
Pipe:	
Field range No. 1 (4 lengths), per set	1.16
Field range No. 2 (4 lengths), do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	27.85
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [1]	24.00
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine) [4]	26.42
Pistol, Very, 10-gauge, Mk. III	6.25
Pitchers:	
Cream, aluminum, 1½-quart (for general mess)	1.54
Enamel, 1-pint (for mess chest)	.37
Sirup	.45
Stainless steel, 3¼-quart	5.40
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce) [1]	1.20
Pitchfork	.64
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	2.12
Smoothing, 9-inch	1.92
Plates:	
D (3-hole), for bunk springs, per 100	.08
Dinner, china	.15
Dinner, enamel	.13
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Regular (4-hole), for bunk springs, per 100	.09
Soup, china	.14
Soup, enamel	.13

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.
[3] Specify organization for which required.
[4] For list of spare parts and accessories, see p. 29.

Articles	Unit price
Platters, meat:	
China [1]	$0.77
Stainless steel, 17-inch	2.75
Enamel	.30
Pliers:	
Chain, long nose, 6-inch, without cutter [1]	.74
Combination, slip-joint, 6½-inch [1]	.10
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.22
Diagonal-cutting, 5-inch [1]	.30
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	.73
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.59
Long flat nose, side-cutting, 5½-inch	.73
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.77
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch	.16
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.15
Metric (10 mm., 14 mm., and 18 mm.)	.12
Pocket, magazine, double, web, enlisted man's, M1923	.28
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	.91
Hospital tent, ridge	1.33
Hospital tent, upright	.88
Pyramidal tent, center	.91
Pyramidal tent, corner	.23
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.54
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	2.19
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.29
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.08
Metal, paste (1-pound can) *	
Stove, per cake	.04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest)	.88
Fire, gasoline	6.65
Marking	.29
Mustard, china	.18
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover)	22.65
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover)	24.45
Pouches:	
First-aid	.17
Meat can	.27
Music, service (with one red cover)	7.33
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.03
Primer, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	1.56
Pritchel	.20
Protector, pad, cotton, with two ropes	1.29
Protractors:	
Military, 6-inch	.45
Xylonite, rectangular, 6- by 1¾-inch, graduated in degrees	2.30
Xylonite, semi-circular, 12-inch, graduated in mils, base scale 1/20,000, graduated in yards	1.68
Puller, nail	.68
Punches:	
Revolving	.61
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.30
Rakes:	
Iron	.62
Manure [1]	3.75
Range, Army, No. 3, complete (with waterback) [2]	51.25
Range, Army, No. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback) [2]	82.93

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Submit requisition direct to the Quartermaster.

Articles	Unit price
Range, field, No. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $36.75)	$64.87
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat saw (extra)	(2)
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle)[1]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, No. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe) (range only, $26.16)	40.01
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(2)
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle)[1]	
1 knife, carving and meat	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.25
Recorder, time interval	10.75
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.32
Telescope	.55
Rifles:	
Automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918 (with one magazine)[3]	135.76
United States, caliber .22, M1922MI (with one magazine)[4]	58.58
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine)[4]	59.90
United States, caliber .30, M1903 [5]	47.65
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle, slotted and threaded	.79
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.92
Pistol, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.44
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.44
T. S. M. G	.67
Rods, T, bunk, per set	.43
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.11
Clothing	4.84
Roller, fingerprint, rubber	.75

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[3] For list of spare parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. A–4, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[4] For list of spare parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B–17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[5] For list of parts and accessories, see p. 30.

Articles	Unit price
Rope:	
Cotton, ¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound)[1] per pound	$0.15
Halter tie	.27
Hemp:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound)[1] per pound	.19
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound)[1] do	.15
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound)[1] do	.14
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound)[1] do	.13
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound)[1] do	.15
Rule, slide (assorted)[2]	3.00
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.31
6-foot	.22
Rules, steel:	
2-foot, 2-fold, plain ends, stop-joint [2]	.63
Flexible, 6-inch [2]	.53
Ruler, 18-inch	.07
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Saddles, pack, complete:	
Phillips type:	
For ammunition	94.03
For Browning machine gun	119.92
For cargo	82.83
For cooking outfit	145.26
Sawbuck type, for small or medium animals	20.00
Safe, field	42.45
Sandpaper (Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2) per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.07
Enamel	.08
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.37
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.87
Crosscut, hand	1.25
Crosscut, hand, 1-man, 36-inch (with supplementary handles)*	
Meat (with 1 blade) (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.78
Rip, hand	1.26
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, M1910, O. D	1.82
Bayonet, M1910, white [2 3]	1.85
Bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [3]	1.91
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Rifle, M1918	6.38
Scales:	
Architect's, triangular, 12-inch, with sheath	1.93
Counter	12.25
Engineer's, triangular, 12-inch, with sheath (boxwood)	1.74
Graduated, boxwood	1.20
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	22.60
Plotting, flat, boxwood, metric, 30 cm, 1/10,000 and 1/50,000	1.70
Plotting, flat, boxwood, 30 cm, 1/50,000 and 1/20,000	1.37
Postal	7.85
Recruiting, small (250-pound capacity)	2.93
Recruiting (with measuring rod)	22.00
Topographer's, triangular, 12-inch, graduated in inches and yards (1/5,000, 1/21,120, 1/10,000 and 1/20,000)	2.00
Triangular	.85
Scoop, flour	.95
Scraper, box	.58
Screw drivers:	
3-inch (for typewriter)	.07
4-inch	.07
4-inch (perfect handle)	.15
6-inch	.09
6-inch (perfect handle)	.20
8-inch	.25
10-inch (perfect handle)	.36
12-inch	.21
12-inch (perfect handle)[2]	.48
Cabinet, 5-inch [2]	.14

[1] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] For Marine detachments afloat; the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

Articles	Unit price
Screw drivers—Continued.	
Cabinet, 6-inch [1]	$0.16
M1903 rifle	.48
Offset, ¼ by 6 inches [1]	.13
Offset, ½ by 6 inches [1]	.16
Pistol, caliber .45	.15
Spiral ratchet	1.69
Screws, wood, F. H., brass, 1-inch, No. 7 [1] per gross	.13
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted (¾-inch, No. 7; 1-inch, Nos. 8, 9, and 10; 1¼-inch, No. 9; 1½-inch, No. 10; 2-inch, No. 10) per gross	.14
Scuttle, coal	.46
Scythe	.90
Seals:	
Customs per 1,000	14.40
Money bag [1]	.01
Strapping (for ⅝-inch strapping) per 1,000	2.15
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.35
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-, 3/16-, and ⅛-inch)	.04
Rivet	.19
Rivet, button head [1]	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.60
Shakers:	
Pepper	.08
Salt	.08
Shears:	
Office	.32
Tinner's	.58
Sheet, bed	.41
Shellac:	
Orange per gallon	.95
White do	1.07
Shells, shotgun, brass (No. 00, buck) [1] per 1,000	49.00
Shirts:	
Baseball [2]	4.56
Basketball [2]	1.34
Shoes:	
Baseball [2] per pair	2.87
Basketball [2] do	1.54
Football [2] do	4.07
Horse (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind) per pound	.07
Mule (Nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4) do	.07
Pony (Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind) do	.10
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.67
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range No. 1)	.09
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.91
Round point, short handle	.94
Square point, short handle	.91
Sickle	.23
Sifter, flour (also for field range No. 1)	1.14
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Sign, "A", recruiting, wood	3.16
Signboard, recruiting, steel	7.09
Skimmer (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.27
Skin, chamois	.55
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress [1]	.19
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.17
Slings:	
Color, dress	12.15
Color, service	7.64
Drum, dress	2.41
Drum, service	1.08
Gun, M1907 (leather), M1903 rifle	1.00
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.25
Trumpet, dress	.90
Trumpet, service	.85

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Requisitions should state sizes desired.

Articles	Unit price
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	$2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85
Slip, tent, galvanized wire, 4-inch (for pyramidal tents) per 100	1.57
Slips, tent, metal:	
3-inch	.01
4-inch	.01
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum per set	.55
For parade type snare drum do	1.38
Snath, scythe	.95
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin) per pound	.08
Cleaning and polishing per cake	.03
Laundry do	.04
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Saddle per pound	.10
Scouring per cake	.02
Toilet do	.03
Socks, sweat (sizes 10, 11, 12) [1] per pair	.34
Sodium thiosulphate, 1-gram tube	.03
Solder (50–50) (1-pound bar) per pound	.29
Solder, resin core:	
1-pound spool per spool	.35
5-pound spool do	1.71
Spade	.89
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	1.64
Spindle, target spotter per 100	.40
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine) per gallon	.25
Spittoon	1.59
Spokeshave	.31
Sponge	.34
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.17
Haversack	.13
Mustard	.04
Table, stainless steel	.33
Tea, stainless steel	.15
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch) (less spindles) per 100	2.50
Medium (5-inch) (less spindles) do	.77
Small (3¼-inch) (less spindles) do	.44
Rapid fire (1½-inch) (less spindles) do	.16
Sprayers:	
Disinfectant	.22
Insecticide powder [2]	2.33
Paint, portable, 2-gallon, complete with gas engine, hose couplings, and air compressor*	----------
Springs:	
Helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks) per 100	1.03
Helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [2] do	.47
Spurs, dull point per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	.68
T, steel, 18-inch [2]	.50
T, wood	.21
Try, 6-inch [2]	.30
Try, 10-inch	.37
Try and miter, 7½-inch blade, 5-inch handle*	----------
Staffs:	
Flag, boat, general officer's; and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	.64
Flag, national and regimental	1.74
Flag, sanitary cordon; guidons; and pennant, brigade, small (8 feet 4½ inches)	1.20
Flag, signal, 2-length (without carrier)	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length (without carrier)	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore (without carrier)	.05
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	4.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	2.54
Staples:	
Fence per pound	.03
Insulated, No. 5 per 1,000	.67
Insulated, No. 6 do	.67
Paper-fastening, Sureshot (5,000 to box) per box	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.20

[1] Issue optional in lieu of stockings, athletic.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Stave, target, No. E, model 1913	$0.11
Steel, butcher's (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.65
Stencils, brass: [5]	
½-inch, per set	1.64
1-inch, do	2.18
Stencils, brass, letters A to Z, figures 0 to 9:	
1½-inch, set*	----------
3-inch, set*	----------
5-inch, set*	----------
Sterilizer [1]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum, per pair	.16
Drum, practice (hickory), do	.37
End, cot	.04
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and football), do	.58
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stones:	
Carborundum [1 2]	1.06
Scythe	.10
Stool, camp	.56
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Straightedge, steel, 36-inch, beveled*	----------
Strapping, steel:	
⅝-inch wide by 0.015-inch thick, per pound	.07
⅝-inch wide by 0.02-inch thick, do	.07
Straps:	
Cincha	.52
Cot	.07
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.20
Music pouch	.95
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Strip, panel (18 by 96 inches), air-ground code panel set	.335
Suiting, baseball, 54-inch [3], per yard	2.35
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, pistol belt, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.03
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [4]	10.30
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [4]	11.52
Tables:	
Folding	5.93
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	13.10
Tacks:	
Assorted (Nos. 6, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.03
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.02
Lace (2½- and 6-ounce), per pound	.10
Thumb, steel head, ½-inch, per dozen	.02
Tags:	
Identification, fingerprint	.01
License, automobile, per set	1.99
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	1.00
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.11
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	3.99
Measuring, woven, 75-foot [1]	2.69
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	5.72
Rubber, insulating (¾-inch; 30-foot roll)	.13
Steel, 100-foot, graduated in meters and centimeters on one side, and in feet, tenths, and hundredths on other	7.29

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] May be furnished in fine, medium, coarse, or fine and coarse combined.
[3] Suitable for use as covering for pressing tables or as pressing cloths in lieu of duck.
[4] Requisitions should state the sizes desired.
[5] Set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form.

Articles	Unit price
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1] per 1,000	$0.98
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1] do	.98
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1] do	.98
D–500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [1] do	.98
Landscape:	
B [10 2] per set	1.12
C [10 2] do	1.12
Series A, recording, black and white [3] do	.08
Machine gun, 1,000-inch per 100	1.63
Paper:	
A, rifle	.04
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [4]	.06
Centers, target, for [4 5]	
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling [6]	.19
F, prone [6]	.15
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [7] per 100	.59
Centers, target, for [7 5]	
50 yards [7] do	.63
Centers, target, for [7 5]	
Rifle, gallery, 50-foot, .22 caliber per 1,000	1.05
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling [6]	.01
F, prone [6]	.01
Telephone, EE–3–B	12.00
Telescope, spotting	45.80
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 by 14 feet) [9]	64.75
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
18 pins, tent, large	
26 pins, tent, small	(5)
1 pole, hospital tent, ridge	
2 poles, hospital tent, upright	
1 tent, hospital	
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Pyramidal, complete (floor space, 16 feet 4 inches square) [9 8]	41.60
Consisting of—	
1 pole, pyramidal tent, center	
4 poles, pyramidal tent, corner	
28 pins, tent, large	(5)
28 pins, tent, small	
1 tent, pyramidal, with bag	
Pyramidal, with bag (without appendages) [8]	38.93
Shelter, each half, complete [9]	2.58
Consisting of—	
5 pins, tent, round	
1 pole, shelter tent	(5)
1 tent, shelter, each half, with 1 guy line	
Shelter, each half, with 1 guy line (without appendages)	2.26
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 by 17 feet) [9]	94.54
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent	
2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent	
44 pins, tent, large	
38 pins, tent, small	(5)
1 pole, storage tent, ridge	
3 poles, storage tent, upright	
10 poles, storage tent, upright wall	
1 tent, storage	

[1] The proper allowance of these targets is 10–A; 10–B; 10–D; 5–D500 per man.
[2] Each set consists of 3 sets of targets, 1 colored and 4 plain targets to set, total 15 targets (30 pieces).
[3] Each set consists of 5 panels, 2 sheets each (10 pieces).
[4] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[5] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[6] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[7] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[8] Issued only on authority of the Quartermaster.
[9] Requisitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete
[10] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Tents—Continued.	
Storage (without appendages)	$61.01
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 by 8 feet) [4]	34.89
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent	
10 pins, tent, large	
17 pins, tent, small	(5)
1 pole, wall tent, ridge	
2 poles, wall tent, upright	
1 tent, wall	
Wall (without appendages)	25.50
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.51
Thimble, open end, large [1]	.08
Thinner, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	.55
Thong, for caliber .30 brush	.11
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	1.78
Tongs:	
Blacksmith's, straight lip, 14-inch [1]	.52
Horseshoer's [1]	.44
Ice	1.37
Tools:	
Sealing, for steel straps	10.00
Tightening, for steel straps	10.00
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.44
Towels:	
Dish [2]	.07
Hand [3]	.10
Tray, barrack clothing box	.67
Triangles:	
Transparent, 45°, 8-inch	.25
Xylonite, 30° by 60°, 10-inch	.23
Tripod, sketching board	7.07
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package)	per pound .07
Trowels:	
Brick	.50
Plasterer's	.68
Pointing	.23
Truck, hand	8.60
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	4.75
Trunk, locker	11.25
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	.49
Tube, porcelain (3- by 5/16-inch; 4- by 1/2-inch; 6- by 1/4-inch; 6- by 1/2-inch; 12- by 5/8-inch)	.04
Tube, tin, 4- by 39-inch (for storing maps)	.61
Tumbler	.04
Tureen, soup, aluminum (8-quart)	1.39
Turner, cake (also for field range No. 1)	.30
Twine:	
Jute, 1/2-pound ball (No. 24)	.11
Jute, 1-pound ball (No. 60)	.19
Sail, 1/2-pound ball	.09
Upright, target carrier	.73
Varnish:	
Inside	per gallon .74
Outside	do .95
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4 1/4 inches; pipe capacity, 1/8 to 3 inches; weight 70 pounds) (4 1/2-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	9.93
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton	per pound .07
Watch, stop [1]	12.50
Wax, floor	per pound .13
Wedges:	
For target frames	.0017
Wood splitting	.45
Weight, paper	.15
Wheel, hand cart	7.90
Wheelbarrow, steel	3.55

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[3] Issued only to staff offices and recruiting stations, and in accordance with master table of tonnage data and basic allowances.
[4] Requesitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete.
[5] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

Articles	Unit price
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	$0.28
Officer's	.30
Wicks:	
Oil heater, New Process (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil heater, Tropical or Perfection (with metal sleeve)	.18
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, 4-point, 12½ BWG (15¼ feet per pound) per pound	.04
Galvanized iron, 14 BWG (58 feet per pound) [1] do	.04
Galvanized steel, 10 BWG (20 feet per pound) [1] do	.03
Telephone, inside, twisted pair, W–117 per foot	.0068
Telephone, parallel drop, W–108 do	.009
Wool, steel (Nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, and 3) per pound	.12
Wrenches:	
Adjustable, 8-inch [1]	.55
Adjustable, crescent type, 6-inch*	
Adjustable, crescent type, 8-inch*	
Adjustable, pocket, 4½-inch [1]	.50
Alligator, 9-inch [1]	.38
Automobile, adjustable (11- or 15-inch) [1]	.62
Monkey:	
8-inch	.49
10-inch	.28
12-inch	.75
15-inch [1]	1.05
18-inch	1.30
Pipe:	
8-inch	.48
14-inch	.84
18-inch	1.27
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [2]	2.59
Bushing, barrel	.41
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.41
Disconnector	.31
Ejector	.31
Extractor	.52
Follower, magazine	.04
Guide, recoil spring	.21
Hammer	.88
Housing, mainspring (modified), assembly	1.54
Includes—	
1 lanyard loop.	
1 lanyard loop pin.	
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.05
Lock, safety	1.04
Loop, lanyard	.04
Magazine, assembly	.83
Includes—	
1 magazine follower.	
1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.19
Pin, hammer	.02
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.01
Pin, sear	.02
Plug, recoil spring	.10
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.83
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.41
Sight, front	.08

[1] Until exhausted.

[2] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911—Continued.	
Sight, rear	$0.16
Slide, assembly [1]	5.78
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.07
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.04
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, L. H	.26
Stock, R. H	.26
Stop, firing pin	.21
Stop, slide	.73
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.73
Tube, plunger	.31
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong	(2)
Brush, wire, brass	
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, cleaning, pistol, M1912, with contents, complete	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Band, lower	1.18
Band, upper	1.19
Barrel and receiver, assembly [1]	15.81
Composed of:	
1 barrel, assembly [1]	7.79
1 receiver, assembly [1]	7.95
Base, movable, rear sight	.87
Bolt, assembly [1]	3.70
Bushing, guard screw	.08
Cap, butt plate	.15
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.39
Catch, floor plate	.32
Clip, hand guard	.04
Cut-off	.67
Ejector	.32
Extractor	.63
Follower	.56
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [1]	3.07
Leaf, rear sight	1.22
Lock, bolt sleeve	.24
Lock, safety, assembly	.74
Mainspring	.03
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.03
Pin, butt plate	.04
Pin, ejector	.09
Pin, firing, assembly	1.02
Pin, floor plate catch	.04
Pin, front sight	.05
Pin, joint, rear sight	.04
Pin, rear sight slide cap	.04
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt, assembly	1.09
Composed of:	
1 butt plate.	
1 butt plate cap.	
1 butt plate pin.	
1 butt plate spring.	
1 butt plate spring screw.	
Plate, butt	.39
Plate, floor	1.05

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Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Continued.	
Plunger, cut-off	$0.08
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.08
Screw, butt plate, large	.08
Screw, butt plate, small	.08
Screw, butt plate spring	.06
Screw, butt swivel plate	.08
Screw, cut-off	.04
Screw, front sight	.04
Screw, guard, front	.11
Screw, guard, rear	.09
Screw, lower band	.05
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, stacking swivel	.05
Screw, upper band	.09
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.26
Sear	.58
Sight, front, No. 6 (heights .35-inch to .45-inch by hundreds) [2]	.09
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	2.04
Composed of:	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt sleeve lock.	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	
Sleeve, bolt	1.69
Sleeve, firing pin	.10
Slide, drift, rear sight, No. 6, assembly	.33
Slide, rear sight	.35
Spindle, cut-off	.07
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.06
Spring, butt plate	.02
Spring, cut-off	.02
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.19
Spring, magazine	.15
Spring, rear sight base	.26
Spring, sear	.03
Stock, assembly [1]	3.63
Includes—	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock screw nuts.	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stop, bolt, assembly	.05
Striker	.27
Stud, movable	.36
Swivel, butt, assembly	.23
Swivel, lower band	.20
Swivel, stacking	.26
Trigger	.43
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903:	
Bayonet, M1905	
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	(3)
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack, slotted and threaded	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, O. D	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [4]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	

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[2] These should be ordered by sizes desired.

[3] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.

[4] For marine detachments afloat; the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, spare, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	$0.20
Catch, scabbard	.08
Cover, bayonet scabbard, O. D	(1)
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white [2 3]	
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white, with slide attached [2]	
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.06
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.05
Grip, left, assembly	.15
Grip, right, assembly	.14
Guard	.40
Rivet, guard	.04
Screw, grip	.06
Spring, scabbard catch	.05

[1] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[2] For marine detachments afloat: the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. and other stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.
[3] Until exhausted.

7. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

8. The authorized quarterly allowance for breakage of crockery in use in enlisted men's messes is four cents ($0.04) per man.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1940

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 169

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *December 2, 1940.*

Athletic equipment.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Orders Nos. 148, 158 (par. 1), 160, and 166 (par. 1).

2. The standard allowance of athletic equipment of the Marine Corps is as follows:

(a) Baseball outfit:
15 shirts.
20 pairs pants.
20 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
20 caps.
15 pairs shoes.

(b) Football outfit:
25 jerseys.
20 pairs pants.
25 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
20 pairs shoes.

(c) General outfit (for boxing, basketball, handball, rowing, soccer, tennis, wrestling, etc.):
10 shirts.
10 pairs pants.
10 jerseys.
10 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
10 pairs shoes.

3. The above athletic outfits are composed of articles which are considered appropriate and essential for the sports mentioned. They are standard and uniform and will be used throughout the corps. The style of stockings and jerseys is the same for all outfits.

4. The following table prescribes the allowance of athletic outfits for the various posts, stations, and organizations. Necessary replacements of worn-out articles for the allowances prescribed herein will be furnished on requisition, but no part of the equipment will be replaced during the calendar year in which issued. Initial issues to organizations will be furnished in proportion to the number of their existing subordinate units. Stations or organizations with allowances on hand in excess of those prescribed in this order will retain same for replacements.

Station	Baseball	Football	General
Alameda, Calif., MD, NAS			1
Annapolis, Md., MD, U. S. S. Reina Mercedes			2
Balboa, C. Z., MD, NAD			1
Boston, Mass., MB, NYd			2
Bremerton, Wash:			
MB, PSNYd	1		2
MD, RS, PSNYd			1
Cape May, N. J., MB, NAS			1
Cavite, P. I., MB, NYd	1		2
Charleston, S. C., MB, NYd	1		2
Coco Solo, C. Z., MB, Submarine Base	1		2
Corpus Christi, Tex., MB, NAS			2
Dahlgren, Va., MD, Naval Proving Ground			1
Dover, N. J., MB, NAD			1
Fort Mifflin, Pa., MB, NAD			1

Station	Baseball	Football	General
Great Lakes, Ill., MB, NTS	1		2
Guam, M. I., MB, NS	1		2
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, MB, NS	1		2
Hawaii:			
MB, NYd, Pearl Harbor	1	1	4
MB, NAS, Pearl Harbor			2
MB, NAD, Oahu			2
MB, NAS, Kaneohe Bay			2
Hawthorne, Nev., MB, NAD	1		2
Hingham, Mass., MB, NAD			2
Indian Head, Md., MB, Naval Powder Factory			2
Iona Island, N. Y., MB, NAD			1
Jacksonville, Fla., MB, NAS			2
Keyport, Wash., MB, NTS			1
Key West, Fla., MB, NAS	1		2
Kodiak, Alaska, MD, NAS			2
Lakehurst, N. J., MB, NAS	1		2
Mare Island, Calif.:			
MB, NYd			2
MD, Naval Prison, NYd			2
MD, NAD			2
Miami, Fla., MB, NAS			1
New London, Conn., MB, Submarine Base	1		1
Newport, R. I., MB, NTS			2
New York, N. Y.:			
MB, NYd			2
MD, Receiving Ship			1
Norfolk, Va.:			
MB, NOB	1		2
MD, RS, NOB			1
Olongapo, P. I., MB, NS			2
Parris Island, S. C.:			
Headquarters Company	1	1	4
Service Company	1		4
Recruit Depot			2
Peiping, China, MD, American Embassy	1	1	4
Pensacola, Fla., MB, NAS	1		2
Philadelphia, Pa.:			
MB, NYd	1		4
MD, Receiving Station			1
Basic School Detachment			1
Depot of Supplies			1
Portsmouth, N. H.:			
MB, NYd	1		2
MD, Naval Prison	1		2
Portsmouth, Va., Norfolk NYd	1	1	2
Puget Sound, Wash.:			
MB, NAD			2
Quantico, Va.:			
Signal Detachment			2
Marine Corps Schools			2
Barracks Detachment	1	1	4
Service Detachment	1		4
Rifle Range Detachment			2
Guard Company			2
Quonset Point, R. I., MB, NAS			1
San Clemente Island, Calif., MD, FTB			1
San Diego, Calif.:			
Base Headquarters Company	1	1	4
Base Service Company			2
Rifle Range Detachment			2
Casual Company			2
MB, NAS			2

Station	Baseball	Football	General
San Diego, Calif.—Continued.			
MD, RS, Destroyer Base			2
Recruit Depot			4
Signal Detachment			2
San Francisco, Calif., MD, Receiving Ship			1
San Juan, P. R., MB, NAS	1		2
San Pedro, Calif., MD, NAS			1
St. Julien's Creek, Va., MB, NAD	1		1
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, MB, BAD	1		2
Seattle, Wash., MB, NAS			1
Shanghai, China, 4th Marines	3	2	6
Sitka, Alaska, MD, NAS			1
South Charleston, W. Va., MB, Naval Ordnance Plant	1		1
Tientsin, China, MD	1		4
Tongue Point, Oreg., MD, NAS			1
Washington, D. C.:			
MB, NYd			2
MB	1		2
Yorktown, Va., MB, Naval Mine Depot	1		2

Organizations	Baseball	Football	General
Artillery Regiment	3		8
Infantry Regiment	3	1	8
Defense Battalion	6	1	4
Engineer Battalion	2		4
Service Battalion (For Division Special Troops)	2		6
Special Weapons Battalion	2		4
Tank Battalion	2		4
Chemical Company			2
Scout Company			2

5. Marines serving afloat are urged to participate jointly with the remainder of the ship's complement in all forms of athletics. Equipment and clothing for this purpose are expected to be supplied by the Navy.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 170

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 13, 1941.*

Athletic Equipment.—The table of allowances in Marine Corps Order No. 169 is modified as follows:

(*a*) Under Mare Island, Calif., opposite MB NYd., add 1 baseball and 1 football outfits.

(*b*) Under Quantico, Va., opposite Signal Detachment, add 1 baseball outfit and change general outfits from 2 to 4.

(*c*) Under San Diego, Calif., opposite Base Headquarters Company, change the number of baseball and football outfits from 1 to 2 each.

(*d*) Under Organizations, opposite Defense Battalions, change the number of baseball outfits from 6 to 2.

(*e*) Under Organizations insert "Provisional Marine Company (on independent duty)," and show an allowance of 2 general outfits.

(*f*) After Organizations table insert "San Francisco, Calif.: HQ Dept. of Pacific, 1 baseball and 2 general outfits."

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 171

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 5, 1941.*

Athletic equipment.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 169, as modified by Marine Corps Order No. 170, is further modified as follows:

In table of "Organizations", on page 3, under Defense Battalion, insert "Defense Battalion, Samoa" and show an allowance of 8 general outfits in the 3rd column.

2. Football pants are no longer stocked at Marine Corps depots. Requirements thereof will be procured in the open market in the same manner as other articles authorized but not carried in stock.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Acting Major General Commandant

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 172

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 28, 1941.*

Assignment of additional line officer to Assistant Quartermaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, Major Harold D. Hansen, U. S. M. C., was on his own application, assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only on July 23, 1941.

2. Attention is invited to the 2d, 3d, and 4th paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 173

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 6, 1941.*

U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1, Marksmanship.—1. Effective August 15, 1941, Course A, Course B, and Course C, as prescribed in War Department Basic Field Manual, FM 23–5, less all 1,000-inch firing, are hereby adopted by the Marine Corps for Instruction and Record practice with the U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1. For purpose of convenience, these courses will be designated as Course A–M1, Course B–M1 and Course C–M1.

2. Course A–M1 will be fired by officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps serving with organizations armed with the U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1 and who are otherwise authorized to fire Course B (U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1903) in accordance with the provisions of Marine Corps Order No. 164.

3. In the event it is impracticable to fire Course A–M1 for lack of adequate range facilities or other impelling reasons, Course B–M1 or Course C–M1 may be fired by special authority of the Major General Commandant.

4. Students of the Basic School will fire Course A–M1 for record and, in addition, will fire at 600 yards for instruction purposes.

5. Instruction Practice and Record Practice for Course A–M1 as modified above will be conducted in accordance with Basic Field Manual FM 23–5 with special attention to Chapter 1, Section I, Care and Cleaning, and Chapter 2, Section IV, Range Practice.

6. *Individual Classification and Qualification.*—The individual classifications to be attained and the minimum aggregate scores required for qualification and requalification are as follows:

	Course A–M1	Course B–M1	Course C–M1
Expert rifleman	306	270	198
Sharpshooter	292	258	189
Marksman	268	237	174

7. *Additional Compensation.*—For purpose of additional compensation, enlisted men who qualify or requalify as expert rifleman or as sharpshooter in Course A–M1 with the U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1, will be paid additional compensation as provided for in Articles 25–132 to 25–143, Marine Corps Manual.

8. No officer or enlisted man is authorized to fire both Course A–M1 (U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1) and "B" (U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M1903) for qualification during the same target year; the qualification attained in either course in a target year establishes his rifle qualification for that year.

9. *Qualification Badges.*—Qualification badges and bars will be issued in accordance with existing instructions.

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10. *Course R–M1.*—All officers and enlisted men, exclusive of recruits at Recruit Depots, who fire Course A–M1 will immediately thereafter fire Course R–M1 as follows:

INSTRUCTION PRACTICE

TABLE I.—*Slow fire*

Range (yds.)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
300	SF	No limit	4	E	Prone	Loop.

NOTE.—Mark each hit as made, using spotter to indicate shot hole.

TABLE II.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yds.)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	4	E-rising	2 standing, 2 kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE III.—*Moving*

Range (yds.)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	4	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	5 sec	4	do	Prone	do.

RECORD PRACTICE

TABLE IV.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yds.)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	8	E-rising	Standing	Hasty or none.
300	do	5 sec	8	do	Kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE V.—*Moving*

Range (yds.)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	8	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	5 sec	8	do	Prone	do.

The special instructions for conducting practice in Course R as contained in Marine Corps Order No. 164, will apply. Individuals attaining a score of 80 or better over Course R–M1 with the M1 rifle will be classified as "Satisfactory"; those attaining a score of less than 80 will be classified as "Unsatisfactory".

11. Ammunition Allowances for all M1 courses will be as prescribed from time to time by the Major General Commandant.

12. All existing instructions and regulations governing rifle marksmanship practices, except as herein modified, remain in effect.

T. HOLCOMB
Major General Commandant.

Approved:
RALPH A. BARD
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 174

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *August 12, 1941.*

Rank of officers appointed from sources other than the Naval Academy.—1. In accordance with the provisions of section 15 (a) of the Act of June 23, 1938, and those of article 6–4 (2) and (3), Marine Corps Manual 1940, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, the rank among themselves of those officers appointed in the Marine Corps with rank from 24 June 1938 and 25 June 1938, from sources other than the Naval Academy, has been assigned on promotion to First Lieutenant as follows:

Rank from 24 June 1938

1. William H. Doolen.
2. Daniel C. Pollock.
3. Harvey B. Atkins.
4. Monfurd K. Peyton.
5. Lawrence V. Patterson.

Rank from 25 June 1938

1. Bruce B. Cheever.
2. John P. Haines, Jr.
3. Ralph A. Collins, Jr.
4. Edward N. Rydalch.
5. Raymond G. Davis.
6. Ransom M. Wood.
7. Robert A. Abbott.
8. Walter S. Osipoff.
9. Jess P. Ferrill, Jr.
10. Guy H. Kissinger, Jr.
11. Harold R. Warner, Jr.
12. Edward H. Hurst.
13. Donn J. Robertson.
14. William M. Frash.
15. Benjamin S. Hargrave, Jr.
16. Robert S. Howell.
17. Elmer A. Wrenn.
18. Thomas L. Ridge.
19. Jackson B. Butterfield.
20. Byron V. Leary.
21. Merrill M. Day.
22. Lowell E. English.
23. Albert H. Follmar.
24. Robert F. Steidtmann.
25. Alvin S. Sanders.
26. James R. Christensen.
27. William E. Benedict.
28. George H. Cannon.
29. James C. Magee, Jr.
30. Albert J. Roose.
31. George A. Graves.
32. Maurice W. Fletcher.
33. Charles W. McCoy.
34. John W. Burkhardt.

2. The relative rank of the above-named first lieutenants, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1, 1942, Navy Register.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Acting Major General Commandant.

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Marine Corps Order
No. 179

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, August 16, 1941.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 175

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *August 23, 1941.*

Athletic equipment.—1. Marine Corps Orders Nos. 169, 170, and 171 are superseded.

2. The standard allowance of athletic equipment of the Marine Corps is as follows:

(*a*) Baseball outfit:
- 15 shirts.
- 20 pairs pants.
- 20 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
- 20 caps.
- 15 pairs shoes.

(*b*) Football outfit:
- 25 jerseys.
- 20 pairs pants.
- 25 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
- 20 pairs shoes.

(*c*) General outfit (for boxing, basketball, handball, rowing, soccer, tennis, wrestling, etc.):
- 10 shirts.
- 10 pairs pants.
- 10 jerseys.
- 10 pairs stockings or sweat socks.
- 10 pairs shoes.

3. The above athletic outfits are composed of articles which are considered appropriate and essential for the sports mentioned. They are standard and uniform and will be used throughout the corps. The style of stockings and jerseys is the same for all outfits.

4. Allowances of athletic outfits for posts, stations, and organizations will ordinarily be issued on the following basis:

Authorized strength of unit or station	Allowance of outfits		
	Baseball	Football	General
20 to 75	----------	----------	1
76 to 150	----------	----------	2
151 to 225	1	----------	2
226 to 300	1	1	3
301 to 400	1	1	4
401 to 500	2	1	5
501 to 625	2	1	6
626 to 750	3	1	7
751 to 875	3	1	8
876 to 1,000	4	1	9
1,001 and over	4	2	10

5. Marines serving afloat are urged to participate jointly with the remainder of the ship's complement in all forms of athletics. Equipment and clothing for this purpose are expected to be supplied by the Navy.

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6. Football pants are no longer stocked at Marine Corps depots. Requirements thereof will be procured in the open market in the same manner as other articles authorized but not carried in stock.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

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[M. C. O. 176]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 176

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *September 23, 1941.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing, arms, accouterments, etc., pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1942, and remain in force until further orders. In the event this order is not received on or before January 1, 1942, it will take effect upon date of receipt, which date will be noted on the first Abstract of Clothing Issued (N. M. C. 575) or Abstract of Sales (N. M. C. 138) rendered thereafter. Paragraphs 2, 3, 5 to 8, and 15 to 33 of Marine Corps Order 155 will remain in force until a new Marine Corps Order is issued superseding those paragraphs.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

T. HOLCOMB,
Major General Commandant.

Approved September 26, 1941:
JAMES V. FORRESTAL,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1942, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.16
Bag, clothing	1.25
Band, official, mourning	.28
Belts:	
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Dress, woven (without plain waist plate) [1]	.15
Service, with buckle [2]	.81
Service, without buckle	.59
Trouser, woven	.17
Blanket, wool, green	6.36
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.23
Brassards:	
Agent and signalman's (blue)	.12
Guides and scouts (green)	.12
Members of carrying parties (yellow)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.30
Orderlies and messengers (red)	.12
Recruiting	.65
Buckle, brass, service belt	.08

NOTE.—Belts, service, are furnished in 8 sizes; namely, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. These belts are adjustable 2 inches either way—that is, a 30-inch belt adjusts from 28 to 32 inches. Requisitions should state the sizes desired.

See footnotes on p. 32.

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Articles		Unit price
Caps:		
Cook's, white		$0.34
Dress [2]		2.52
Garrison, service, summer		.41
Garrison, service, winter		.93
Shop		.15
Storm, with electrified lambskin lining		3.59
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	per set	1.30
First grade, staff	do	1.24
Second grade, line	do	1.07
Second grade, staff	do	.94
Third grade, line	do	.76
Third grade, staff	do	.79
Fourth grade	do	.55
Fifth grade	do	.35
Sixth grade	do	.20
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	1.81
Principal musician	do	2.56
First-class musician	do	2.54
Second-class musician	do	2.01
Third-class musician	do	1.70
Service, summer:		
First grade, line	do	.28
First grade, staff	do	.27
Second grade, line	do	.25
Second grade, staff	do	.24
Third grade, line	do	.20
Third grade, staff	do	.19
Fourth grade	do	.19
Fifth grade	do	.16
Sixth grade	do	.11
Service, winter:		
First grade, line	do	.32
First grade, staff	do	.31
Second grade, line	do	.30
Second grade, staff	do	.28
Third grade, line	do	.24
Third grade, staff	do	.24
Fourth grade	do	.14
Fifth grade	do	.11
Sixth grade	do	.09
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	1.56
Principal musician	do	1.79
First-class musician	do	1.93
Second-class musician	do	1.76
Third-class musician	do	1.83
Clasp, collar		.07
Coats:		
Cook's, white		1.22
Dress		7.94
Dress, musician's, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		19.24
Full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		33.50
Rubber		4.00
Service, winter		10.52
Sheepskin-lined		6.24
Special full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		25.70
Collar, dress coat		.42
Covers, cap:		
Blue		.86
Green		.83
Khaki		.33
White		.31
Coveralls, herringbone		2.36
Drawers:		
Cotton		.22
Wool		.96
Fourragere, wool		.58
Frame, cap		1.44
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.86

See footnotes on p. 32.

Articles		Unit price
Gloves:		
Cotton	per pair	$0.25
Leather, lined	do	1.46
Hats:		
Field (with strap)		1.90
Rubber		.49
Helmet, fiber, cloth covered		1.36
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress [2]	per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer [2]	do	.26
Drummer, service, winter [2]	do	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.17
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.12
Navy "E," dress [3]		.08
Navy "E," service, winter [3]		.08
Radio operator, dress [2]		.11
Radio operator, service, summer [2]		.11
Radio operator, service, winter [2]		.09
Trumpeter, dress [2]	per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [2]	do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [2]	do	.23
Keeper, leather, for service belt		.02
Knot, sword, official, mourning		.30
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band	per pair	8.14
Laces, leggings	do	.02
Leggings, canvas	do	.62
Letter, bronze (hat)		.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:		
Dress		.12
Service, summer		.14
Service, winter		.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)		.02
Ornaments:		
Cap, gilt		.04
Cap and hat, bronze		.04
Collar, bronze	per pair	.06
Collar, gilt	do	.06
Overcoat		16.84
Plates:		
Waist, ornamented		.75
Waist, plain (for dress belt)		.35
Poncho, rubberized cloth		4.57
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)		.10
Shield, cap		.02
Shirts:		
Cotton		1.02
Flannel		3.07
Shoes:		
Arctic	per pair	2.06
Field	do	3.34
Leather	do	4.29
Socks:		
Cotton	do	.10
Wool	do	.24
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)		.05
Stripes, service:		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.16
2 enlistments	do	.31
3 enlistments	do	.40
4 enlistments	do	.53
5 enlistments	do	.65
6 enlistments	do	.88
7 enlistments	do	.99
Service, winter:		
1 enlistment	do	.13
2 enlistments	do	.21
3 enlistments	do	.31
4 enlistments	do	.36
5 enlistments	do	.42
6 enlistments	do	.55
7 enlistments	do	.67

See footnotes on p. 32.

Articles	Unit price
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's, per set	$0.37
Trousers:	
Dress	4.23
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	8.32
Service, summer	1.37
Service, winter	4.49
White (also for cooks)	1.66
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.21
Wool	1.04

2. *Value of allowance of clothing for enlisted men of all ranks for 1 year and for 1 day for the first year of enlistment and for the second and succeeding years:*

	First year		Second and succeeding years	
	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance	Yearly allowance	Daily allowance
All enlisted men	$135.05	$0.37	$40.15	$0.11

3. An enlisted man serving in the first year of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps and detailed for duty as a member of the marine detachment of a seagoing vessel of the Navy, or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier, will be credited in his clothing account with an additional clothing allowance equal to the current issue value of one coat, dress, and one trousers, dress, upon reporting on board, or upon joining the detachment in cases where the detachment is landed for temporary service ashore and upon completion thereof is to return aboard the ship. The date of reporting aboard or joining the detachment will be entered in the clothing record of the man credited with such allowance. An enlisted man will be entitled to this additional allowance but once, regardless of the fact that he may report for duty as a member of a marine detachment aboard a seagoing vessel of the Navy or of a marine aviation detachment assigned to a naval aircraft carrier more than once during the first year of his first enlistment.

4. *Table showing allowance of clothing in kind for enlisted men for each year of enlistment:*

Articles	First year	Total for second and succeeding years
Bags, clothing	1	
Belts, dress, woven (without waist plate)	1	
Belts, service, without buckle	1	1
Belts, trouser, woven	2	3
Blankets, wool, green	2	
Buckle, brass, service belt	1	
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	2
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	1
Clasp, collar	2	3
Coats, dress	1	1
Coats, service, winter	2	
Covers, cap, blue	1	1
Covers, cap, green	1	1
Covers, cap, khaki	2	
Covers, cap, white	2	1
Coveralls	2	2
Drawers, cotton	7	18
Frames, cap	1	1
Gloves, cotton, pairs	2	3
Gloves, leather, lined, pairs	2	2
Hats, field (with strap)	1	1
Leggings, canvas, pairs	1	1
Letters, bronze (hat)	1	1
Numerals, company, bronze (hat)	1	1
Ornaments, cap, gilt	1	1
Ornaments, cap and hat, bronze	1	3
Ornaments, collar, bronze, pairs	1	3
Ornaments, collar, gilt, pairs	1	1
Overcoats	1	
Plates, waist, plain (for dress belt)	1	
Scarfs, service, cotton	4	12
Shirts, cotton	5	11
Shirts, flannel	2	
Shoes, field, pairs	3	9
Shoes, leather, pairs	2	3
Socks, cotton, pairs	8	12
Socks, wool, pairs	12	25
Trousers, dress	1	1
Trousers, service, summer	4	8
Trousers, service, winter	2	2
Undershirts, cotton	7	19

5. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles		Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)		$0.77
Braid:		
Gold, No. 1, 1⅞ inches wide	per yard	4.50
Gold, No. 8, ⅜ inch wide	do	1.25
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch wide, tubular	do	.25
Mohair, black, ½ inch wide	do	.06
Mohair, black, 1½ inches wide	do	.45
Soutache, gold, No. 9, ⅛ inch wide	do	.40
Buttons:		
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki	per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:		
Bronze, cap, screw post		.04
Bronze, 25-line	per dozen	.17
Bronze, 35-line	do	.14
Bronze, 45-line	do	.21
Gilt, cap, screw post		.01
Gilt, 25-line	per dozen	.27
Gilt, 35-line	do	.18

Articles		Unit price
Buttons—Continued.		
Officer's:		
Breeches, bottom, green	per dozen	$0.04
Breeches, bottom, khaki	do	.04
Bronze, 27-line	do	.44
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.03
Bronze, 40-line	per dozen	.58
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.03
Bronze, 45-line	per dozen	.158
Gilt, 22-line	do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 27-line	per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked	per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)		.04
Gilt, 40-line	per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)		.05
Trousers, fly, black	per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green	do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki	do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white	do	.05
Shirt	do	.03
Cloth:		
Black, 54-inch	per yard	2.50
Dark-blue, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.60
Italian, black, 32-inch	do	.17
Italian, green, 32-inch	do	.25
Palm beach, black, 31-inch (for mess trousers)	do	.88
Palm beach, khaki, 56-inch	do	1.55
Palm beach, white, 56-inch	do	1.43
Scarlet, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.99
Doeskin, sky-blue, 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.80
Drilling:		
Green, 36-inch	do	.35
Unbleached, 30-inch	do	.09
White, 40-inch	do	.30
Duck, white, 28-inch	do	.41
Elastique, green:		
15- to 15½-ounce, 54-inch	do	4.26
21-ounce, 54-inch	do	4.97
Fastener, button		.001
Flannel, green, 13-ounce, 54-inch	per yard	2.38
Haircloth, natural	do	.21
Kersey:		
Dark-blue, 15- to 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.72
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.08
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch	do	3.59
Sky-blue,16-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.81
Lining:		
Mohair, serge, black, 40-inch	do	.49
Overcoat, "Nuback," 54-inch	do	2.03
Rayon, green, 36-inch	do	.59
Sateen, tan, 36-inch	do	.16
Satin, green, 36-inch	do	1.13
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening)	do	2.50
Sleeve, sateen, 40-inch	do	.23
Vest, white, 40-inch	do	.18
Nainsook, 36-inch	do	.08
Padding, canvas, linen, 48-inch	do	.55
Ribbon, black, silk, ¾-inch (for mess trousers)	do	.20
Serge:		
Dark-blue, 14-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.28
Green, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.01
Green, 16- to 16½-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.29
Sky-blue, 12-ounce, 54-inch	do	2.57
Shirting:		
Cotton, khaki, 36-inch	do	.25
Flannel, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch	do	1.27
Silesia, black, officer's, 36-inch	do	.10
Suiting, khaki, 40-inch	do	.43
Velvet, silk, black, 20-inch	do	6.45

6. *Prices at which the following articles will be charged in case of sale, inventory, loss, transfer, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

Articles	Unit price
Adapters, for double bunks (4 to set)—per set	$1.05
Alcohol, denatured (5-gallon cans and 50-gallon drums)—per gallon	.40
Alidade, boxwood, triangular, 8½-inch (graduated in degrees)	2.75
Anvils, blacksmith's:	
40-pound [2]	7.50
100-pound	10.36
Apron, blacksmith's, split, leather, without bib, 24 by 27 inches	2.27
Awls:	
Pricking	.47
Scratch [2]	.39
Stitching	.48
Ax, hand [2]	.67
Ax, with handle	1.36
Axle, hand cart	4.41
Back, canvas (for folding chair)	.21
Bags:	
Coal (150-pound capacity)	1.84
Feed	1.50
Field, canvas, O. D., complete with web carrying strap and suspenders	3.64
Mail, leather	4.90
Message, drop and pick-up, MBG–1, with cord	.56
Money	10.67
Pyramidal tent	1.31
Saddle	10.21
Sand	.08
Shooting	10.43
Tool, canvas, 18-inch	1.37
Uniform, large	.70
Uniform, small	.66
Water sterilizing, with cover and hanger	9.90
Banner, trumpet	1.77
Bars:	
Digging (approximately 7 feet long)	1.40
Pinch	.57
Wrecking, gooseneck, 30-inch	.19
Wrecking, pinch-point, 30-inch	.24
Basins:	
Wash	.21
Wash, collapsible	.34
Baskets:	
Fiber, waste-paper	.78
Wire, desk	.17
Baton, drum major's (without cord and tassel)	7.50
Batteries:	
Dry-cell, No. 6	.16
Flashlight, Federal designation T2D	.06
Bayonet, M1905 [4]	3.20
Beater, egg	.60
Beeswax—per pound	.32
Belts:	
Cartridge, caliber .30 rifle	2.15
Pistol, web (complete, with 1 magazine pocket)	.89
Bench, mess, 10-foot	6.02
Bicycle, heavy duty	23.25
Binders, loose-leaf:	
Check stub	.94
Clothing check sheets (for N. M. C. 602–QM)	2.50
Landing Force Manual, U. S. Navy, 1938	.27
Marine Corps Manual, 1931 [5]	2.30
Naval Courts and Boards	1.23
Property account	1.04
Small Wars Manual, U. S. Marine Corps	.22
Uniform Regulations and Navy Department General Orders	1.23
U. S. Army Regulations and Training Regulations	1.35
U. S. Navy Regulations	1.23
Bits:	
Auger, wood-boring (¼- to 1-inch, by sixteenths)	.19
Curb (with chains and hooks)	.84
Curb, pony (with chains and hooks)	.75
Expansion, with 2 cutters, ½-inch to ⅞-inch and ⅞-inch to 1½-inch	.70

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Articles	Unit price
Bits—Continued.	
Expansion, with 2 cutters, 7/8-inch to 1¾-inch and 1¾-inch to 3-inch	$0.98
Screwdriver, ⅜-inch	.08
Screwdriver, ½-inch	.10
Snaffle	.17
Blades:	
Awl, harness, square shank [2]	.03
Awl, pegging, 1½-inch [2]	.03
Hacksaw, 10-inch	.03
Saw:	
Compass	.20
Keyhole	.17
Meat, 15½-inch (also for field range No. 1)	.08
Blanco:	
Khaki, per can	.15
White, do	.15
Blanket, saddle	3.00
Block, meat	32.10
Block and tackle, wood, set (1 single, 1 double block, 200 feet ¾-inch rope)	6.46
Blotter, hand (rocker type)	.20
Boards:	
Drawing	1.10
Plotting, field artillery, model 1918 [2]	3.11
Sketching, with waterproof cloth cover	11.35
Boat, gravy	.42
Bob, plumb	.05
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)	25.62
Body, helmet, assembly	.76
Boilers:	
Copper, 19-gallon	14.63
Copper, 21-gallon	15.33
Copper, 24-gallon	16.03
Copper, small (6, 8, and 10 quarts)	4.25
Tin (also for field range No. 1)	2.69
Tin (for field range No. 2)	2.38
Bolt, drift, ½ by 16 inches	.04
Books:	
Bluejackets' Manual, 1940	1.40
Civil Engineers' Pocket Book (Trautwine)	6.30
Dictionary, English	1.94
Foot Care and Shoe Fitting (Mann and Folsom, 1920)	1.40
Holy Bibles:	
Catholic	1.20
Protestant	.65
Instructions in Pistol Marksmanship, U. S. M. C	.53
Landing Force Manual, United States Navy, 1938, without binder	1.65
Management of the American Soldier (Major General Shanks), 1917	.05
Manual for Drummers, Trumpeters, and Fifers, U. S. M. C., 1935 [6]	1.10
Marine Corps Manual, 1931, without binder [5-6]	1.82
Naval Courts and Boards, without binder [6]	.51
Naval Ordnance, 1937	5.10
Prayer books:	
Catholic	1.09
Episcopal	.44
Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Manual, U. S. M. C., 1935	.15
Scorebook, Individual, for the Rifle, W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 82	.05
Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937, without binder	.30
Illustrations, complete, to Uniform Regulations, United States Marine Corps, 1937	.20
United States Army Field Manuals	(7)
United States Army Technical Regulations	
United States Army Training Regulations	
United States Army Training Manuals	
United States Navy Regulations, without binder	1.10
Boot, rifle carrier. (See Scabbard, rifle, M1918.)	
Bottles:	
Vinegar	.24
Water, 5-gallon (for water cooler)	.77
Bowls:	
Soup, enamel [2]	.13
Soup, stainless steel	.51
Sugar, china	.34
Sugar, enamel [2]	.40
Sugar, stainless steel, with cover	4.84

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Articles	Unit price
Boxes:	
Clothing, barrack (with tray)	$3.82
Packing, assorted [8]	.84
Brace, ratchet, 10-inch	2.72
Bracket, flagpole, recruiting	.18
Broiler	.37
Brooms:	
Corn	.32
Pavement (without handle)	.43
Whisk	.16
Brushes:	
Calcimine	6.00
Chamber, cleaning, T. S. M. G	.04
Counter duster	1.13
Flat, fitch	.23
Glue, flat, No. 1 (for targets)	.23
Horse	1.10
Marking	.04
Paint, flat, 4-inch	4.30
Painter's duster	1.44
Scrubbing	.11
Scrubbing, deck (without handle)	.30
Steel, wire (for cleaning surfaces)	.15
Stencil	.30
Stove	.24
Sweeping, floor (wthout handle)	1.23
Thong, caliber .45 pistol	.06
Thong, caliber .30 rifle	.11
Toilet, hair [2]	.79
Varnish, flat, 2½-inch	.59
Whitewash	1.09
Wire, brass, caliber .22 (for caliber .22 rifle and pistol)	.05
Wire, brass, M1903 rifle	.06
Wire, brass, caliber .45 (for Thompson submachine gun and caliber .45 pistol)	.05
Brush and thong, caliber .30 rifle, complete	.23
Buckets:	
Collapsible	.49
G. I	.60
Bunk:	
Iron (without T-rods) [9]	7.90
Steel, single, convertible to double deck	4.06
Bunting, flag:	
Blue, 33-inch, per yard	.66
Red, 33-inch, do	.66
White, 33-inch, do	.66
Yellow, 18-inch, do	.40
Burlap (40-inch), do	.05
Burners:	
Oil lantern	.10
Oil (for field range No. 1)	5.37
Oil (for field range No. 2)	8.53
Buttons:	
Pearl, pepper-shaker top [2]	.04
Pearl, salt-shaker top [2]	.04
Cans:	
Garbage:	
7½-gallon	2.50
16-gallon	2.61
24-gallon	2.98
32-gallon	3.38
Meat, with cover	.45
Water:	
8-gallon	2.88
10-gallon	3.06
12-gallon	2.77
15-gallon	2.55
18-gallon	2.61
Candles, per pound	.09
Canteen	.59
Cap, baseball [10]	.74
Card, file, wire	.08
Card, vision-test	.47

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Articles	Unit price
Carriers:	
Cutter, wire, intrenching	$0.19
Flag kit, large	.81
Flag kit, small. (See Case, canvas, CS–16.)	
Grenade, M1918 (rifle and hand)	2.16
Pack, haversack	1.20
Pick, mattock, intrenching	.46
Rifle grenade discharger, M1903 rifle (canvas)	.59
Shovel, intrenching	.30
Tripod, sketching board	3.64
Carts:	
Dump [2]	75.00
Hand, complete	44.57
Axle, hand cart	(11)
Body, hand cart (less wheels and axle)	(11)
Wheel, hand cart	(11)
Cartridges:	
Ball, caliber .22, long rifle (also for caliber .22 pistol) [12] per 1,000	3.47
Ball, caliber .30, M1 do	48.73
Ball, caliber .45, M1911 do	21.10
Blank, caliber .30, M1909 do	27.88
Caliber .30, with wooden bullet (for firing V. B. rifle grenade) do	45.00
Dummy, caliber .30, M1906 (corrugated) do	27.07
Dummy, range, caliber .30, M1 (slotted) [13] do	17.87
Tracer, caliber .30, M1 do	61.67
Cases:	
Canvas, CS–16, for flag kits, small	.40
Carrying, air-ground code panel set [21]	1.74
Dispatch and map	2.07
Health record	3.14
Leather, compass (for lensatic and luminous dial prismatic compasses)	.85
Leather, telescopic sight, M1903 rifle	3.50
Oiler and thong, M1903 rifle	.37
Sketching, cavalry [2]	30.00
Celluloid, transparent, colorless, 12½ by 13⅛ inches per sheet	.04
Centers, target:	
For pistol L target	.001
For 25-yard Standard American pistol target	.002
For 50-yard Standard American pistol target	.001
Chains:	
Pot (also for field range No. 1)	.22
With hooks (for curb bit)	.25
Chairs:	
Barrack [2]	2.26
Folding, metal, with plywood seat and metal back	1.95
Folding, wood, with canvas seat and back	5.09
Back, canvas, for	(11)
Lace, khaki, for	(11)
Seat, canvas, for	(11)
Chalk, carpenters', white, 2¼-inch piece	.01
Chalk, white per gross	.15
Cheesecloth, 36-inch, yard	.03
Chests:	
Arm, M1 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	2.63
Arm, M1 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	6.15
Arm, M1903 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	5.33
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 1 rifle)	5.11
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 2 rifles)	5.55
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 3 rifles)	6.09
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 4 rifles)	7.16
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 5 rifles)	6.88
Arm, caliber .22 rifle (capacity 10 rifles)	7.50
Arm and equipment	10.15
Blank form	10.50
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle)	8.86
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles)	11.36
Browning machine gun, caliber .30 (capacity 1 gun complete with tripod, spart parts, and accessories)	12.04
Duplicator	12.24
Filing	21.61
Ice, company	46.89
Mess (empty)	5.74
Mimeograph	21.87
Pistol, caliber .45 (capacity 50 pistols)	6.35

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Articles	Unit price
Chests—Continued.	
Repair, arm, M1910, complete	$24.84
Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45 (capacity 2 guns)	8.51
Tool, carpenter's or company (empty)	6.36
Typewriter, small (for 11-inch carriage)	11.04
Typewriter, large (for 20-inch carriage)	18.12
Chisels:	
Box	.43
Cold (¼-, ⅜-, ½-, ⅝-, and ¾-inch)	.27
Cold, blacksmith's (handled)	.42
Diamond point (¼- and ½-inch)[2]	.19
Wood, firmer (⅛- to 1-inch by eighths; 1¼- to 2-inch by fourths)	.45
Chopper, meat (also for field range No. 1)	1.45
Cinchas:	
Horse	2.75
Pony, 16-inch	2.00
Clamps, stitching, saddler's [2]	4.40
Claw, tack [2]	.11
Cleaner, pot scouring, stainless steel	.55
Cleaver (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	1.25
Clinometer, service, with leather case	5.47
Clipper, horse	1.45
Clock (8-day)	21.75
Clock, alarm	1.62
Cloth:	
Crocus, per sheet	.02
Emery (Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2), do	.03
Tracing (30-inch, 24-yard roll)	14.60
Wire screen, copper (16-mesh, 36-inch), per square foot	.06
Cloths, saddle:	
Dress	10.17
Service	5.83
Clothesline, per 100 feet	.34
Club, police	.65
Coat, shooting, with canvas pads	2.68
Combs:	
Curry	.13
Horse (mane and tail)	.27
Toilet, hair [2]	.05
Comealong, for ½-inch wire and finer	2.33
Compasses:	
Box	3.06
Lensatic, modified prismatic type with leather case (graduated in mils)	14.00
Pocket	1.71
Prismatic, Hutchinson, 37 type, 3-inch (with case)	14.00
Prismatic, luminous dial (marching), with leather case	14.00
Compound, rust preventive:	
Light (oil for preservation of ordnance) (1-gallon can)	.43
Medium (grease for preservation of ordnance) (5-pound pail), per pound	.09
Container, air-ground code panel set	.395
Cooler, water, with 5-gallon bottle	9.70
Coppers, soldering:	
½-pound	.18
1-pound	.30
2-pound	.46
Cord:	
Custom seals, per pound	.16
Lamp, all-purpose (except heating units), per foot	.06
Sash, per 100 feet	.66
Cord and tassel:	
Baton, drum major's	2.75
Flag, national colors, silk	3.20
Flag, regimental, blue silk, old style	4.75
Corkscrew	.29
Cot, field	2.92
Countersink, rose, bit stock, for wood or soft metal	.12
Covers:	
Bayonet scabbard, O. D	.25
Bayonet scabbard, white [2-14]	.25
Bayonet scabbard, white, with slide attached [14]	.30
Board, sketching, waterproof	.59
Canteen	.46
Cot	1.26
Flag, national and regimental	.76
Front sight, caliber .22 rifle	.05

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Articles	Unit price
Covers—Continued.	
Front sight, M1903 rifle	$0.04
Guidon, canvas	.25
Horse	8.24
Mattress	1.58
Meat can	.21
Red, for music pouches	1.45
Typewriter, canvas (small for 11-inch; large for 20-inch typewriters)	.53
Crayon, marking, black, per stick	.01
Crowbar	1.09
Crupper, pony	2.49
Cups:	
Canteen	.41
Coffee, china	.14
Coffee, enamel [2]	.11
Coffee, stainless steel	.54
Sponge	.07
Cutters:	
Bolt, ½-inch	5.30
Glass (with 6 cutters)	.19
Pencil-sharpening machine [15], per pair	.47
Pipe, 3-wheel, ½ to 2 inches	2.94
Wire, intrenching	3.00
Desks:	
Field	15.59
Fingerprint, portable	8.51
Device, height-measuring (for recruiting)	.59
Digger, post-hole	1.08
Dipper (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [2]	.75
Dipper, stainless steel, 2-quart	3.55
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mk. IV, M1903 rifle	3.68
Dishes:	
Butter, enamel [2]	1.10
Butter, stainless steel, 1-pound	3.05
Vegetable, china	.51
Vegetable, enamel [2]	1.78
Vegetable, stainless steel	3.50
Disinfectant, per gallon	1.19
Disks, aiming, bayonet practice, 6-inch, per 1,000	1.55
Disks, marking:	
Midrange, 20-inch	.20
Short range, 8-inch	.05
Dressing, harness, per quart	.45
Drier, paint, liquid, per gallon	.48
Drills:	
Breast, with spirit level	3.50
Chain, capacity ⅛-inch to ½-inch, bit shank	2.63
Electric, portable, ⅜-inch capacity, heavy duty	23.51
Electric, portable, ½-inch capacity, heavy duty	33.25
Electric, portable, ¾-inch capacity, heavy duty	60.86
Electric, portable, ⅞-inch capacity, heavy duty	46.20
Hand, ¼-inch capacity with 8 drill bits	1.20
Point, for hand drills, 8 to set, per set	.40
Stone, single bit, 1 by 18 by 1¾-inch	.79
Twist, for post drills, ½-inch, SS (9/32-inch to 29/32-inch by 2/32ds), each	.63
Twist, high speed steel, SS (⅛-inch to ½-inch by 32ds), do	.46
Twist, bit stock, carbon steel (9/32-inch to 1 5/32-inch by 2/32ds, and 9/16-inch, ⅝-inch, 1 1/16-inch and 1 5/16-inch), do	.57
Drum, snare, old style, complete (with head, snares, and key) [16]	17.95
Drum, snare, parade type, complete (with head, snares, and key)	12.60
Dubbing:	
6-ounce can	.08
5-pound can, per pound	.14
Duck, khaki:	
7.90-ounce per square yard, 33-inch (for shelter tents), per linear yard	.34
9.85-ounce per square yard, 28½-inch (for sod cloths and awnings), do	.21
12.25-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tent flies), do	.25
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for tents), do	.29
20-ounce per square yard, 36-inch (for leggings and cot covers), do	.56
20-ounce per square yard, 40-inch (for clothing bags), do	.49
24- to 25-ounce per square yard, fire, water and weather resistant, 36-inch (for paulins), do	.52
Duck, O. D.:	
15.50-ounce per square yard, 29½-inch (for individual equipment), do	.30
22-ounce per square yard, waterproof, 36-inch (for truck tops, seats, etc.), do	.54

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Articles	Unit price
Elbows:	
Field range No. 1	$1.76
Field range No. 2	1.19
Enamel:	
Green, automobile (1-gallon can)	1.29
Primer, for use with [17]	(11)
Thinner, for use with [17]	(11)
Green, flat (1-gallon can)	1.15
Inside, white (1-gallon can)	.93
Eraser, steel	.10
Extinguisher, fire (with brackets) (1-quart)	3.69
Extractor, ruptured cartridge, Mk. II	1.65
Fabrics, for iron bunks:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together, ready for hooking on ends of U. S. Marine Corps standard iron bunks) [18] per set	1.02
Link, end, bunk spring	(11)
Link, regular, bunk spring	(11)
Link, V, bunk spring	(11)
Plate, D (3-hole) for bunk spring	(11)
Plate, regular (4-hole), for bunk spring	(11)
Spring, helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks)	(11)
Fabrics, for steel cots:	
Complete set of spring fabrics (all joined and fastened together ready for hooking on ends and sides of U. S. Marine Corps standard steel cots) [2-18] per set	.60
Spring, helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [2]	(11)
Fastener, brass, dress belt	.09
Files:	
8-inch, ½-round, smooth [2]	.10
Auger, bit, 6-inch	.14
Flat, bastard, 12-inch	.27
Flat, smooth, 10-inch	.24
Half-round, bastard, 12-inch	.33
Mill, 8-inch, second	.14
Mill, 8-inch, smooth	.16
Mill, 10-inch, second	.18
Mill, 12-inch, bastard	.21
Round, bastard, 12-inch	.22
Saw	.09
Steel, document, 3-drawer	9.86
Flags:	
Brigadier general, boat	2.60
Brigadier general, No. 2	10.50
Brigadier general, No. 4	5.02
Field hospital	5.83
Garrison	89.13
Major general, boat	2.59
Major general, No. 2	14.48
Major general, No. 4	5.13
Marine Corps standard, new style	78.71
Marine Corps standard, old style (wiith cord and tassel)	113.00
National colors, silk (with cord and tassel)	16.70
Post	23.23
Quarantine, field hospital	4.12
Recruiting, large	13.15
Recruiting, small	5.91
Sanitary cordon	.77
Signal, 2-foot, red	.37
Signal, 2-foot, white	.45
Signal, 4-foot, red	.87
Signal, 4-foot, white	.92
Signal, semaphore	.26
Storm	5.93
Flannel, canton per yard	.11
Flashlight, electric (without battery)	.38
Flies:	
Hospital tent	13.58
Storage tent	19.40
Wall tent	8.00
Forge, portable	31.63
Forks:	
Carving, cook's, 14-inch	.62
Haversack	.07
Manure	.93
Meat (long handle) (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [2]	.23
Table, stainless steel	.22

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Articles	Unit price
Frames:	
Hacksaw, adjustable	$0.59
Mosquito net, cot	per set .43
Target, B	.51
Target, C	.81
Target, machine gun	.41
Frog, police club	.54
Frogs, sword:	
Dress	1.34
Service	.87
Funnels:	
Large	1.67
Small	.45
Gauge, marking, boxwood	.54
Generator, for gasoline lantern	.13
Glasses, field:	
Spotting, 6 x 30, with reticule	58.00
Type EE (with case and carrying strap) [2]	39.00
Glass, reading, 4½-inch	1.25
Globe, lantern	.35
Graphite, dry, tubes (for lubrication of padlocks)	per tube .30
Grate (for field range No. 1)	1.00
Grater	.16
Grease:	
Axle (1-pound tin)	.10
Gun (for preservation of ordnance). (*See* Compound.)	
Lubricating, mineral, medium grade (for general motor vehicle chassis lubrication) (25-pound container)	per pound .05
Lubricating, motor vehicle enclosed Universal joints (5- and 25-pound containers)	do .05
Lubricating, motor vehicle truck wheel bearings (5- and 25-pound containers)	do .08
Lubricating, motor vehicle water pump bearings (5-pound container)	do .10
Griddle (also for field range No. 1)	2.75
Grinders:	
Meat and food (hand-operated)	7.25
Tool	3.77
Guard, tent (for field range No. 1)	.09
Guidons:	
Ambulance and dressing station	.67
Silk, U. S. M. C	1.65
Halyard, flag	per foot .03
Halyard, flag, recruiting (47 feet long)	.60
Hammers:	
Brick	.69
Carpenter's	.43
Copper, 1-pound [2]	.23
Hand, blacksmith's, 2-pound	.53
Hand, blacksmith's, 3-pound [2]	.40
Machinist's, 4-ounce (ball peen)	.53
Machinist's, 8-ounce (ball peen)	.56
Machinist's, 12-ounce (ball peen)	.18
Machinist's, 16-ounce (ball peen)	.34
Machinist's, 24-ounce (ball peen)	.39
Machinist's, 32-ounce (ball peen)	.44
Machinist's, 48-ounce (ball peen) [2]	1.25
Shoeing	.62
Sledge, 8-pound	.90
Sledge, blacksmith's, 8-pound	1.04
Sledge, blacksmith's, 10-pound	1.32
Sledge, blacksmith's, 14-pound [2]	1.97
Tack	.47
Handles:	
Awl, peg, with wrench [2]	.08
Awl, sewing, with wrench [2]	.07
Ax	.15
Brush, floor, sweeping	.10
Chisel, socket, firmer (large, medium, and small)	.06
File	.04
Hammer, carpenter's	.04
Hammer, machinist's (14- and 16-inch)	.03
Hammer, sledge	.12
Hatchet	.04
Mallet	.10
Marking disk (for mid and short range)	.21

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Articles	Unit price
Handles—Continued.	
Mop	$0.14
Pavement broom, hoe, iron rake, or deck scrubbing brush	.14
Pickax	.19
Pick mattock, intrenching	.09
Shovel, intrenching	.14
Shovel, long handle	.26
Shovel, short handle	.32
Spade	.26
Hangers, screen (4 pieces to set) per set	.05
Hardy, blacksmith's (1-inch)	.34
Hasp, hinge (3-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch)	.11
Hatchet	.67
Haversack	1.75
Haversack, officer's type [2]	1.11
Heads, drum:	
Batter, for old style or parade type drum	1.09
Snare, for old style or parade type drum	.94
Headstalls:	
Bridle	3.70
Halter	2.47
Heater, oil	2.93
Helmet, steel, M1917A1 [19]	2.81
Body, helmet, assembly	(11)
Lining, helmet, group assembly	(11)
Hinges, strap (4-, 6-, 8-, and 10-inch) per pair	.34
Hoes:	
Iron	.63
Mortar, 10-inch blade	1.05
Scuffle [2]	.95
Holders:	
Card, bunk	.03
Form, fingerprint	1.03
T rod, bunk, lower	.02
T rod, bunk, upper	.02
Holsters, pistol:	
M1916, caliber .45	1.98
Very	.60
Hooks:	
Box	.22
Brush (with handle)	1.01
Coat and hat	.01
Trumpet sling	.05
Hydrometer, antifreeze solution	2.40
Hydrometer, for batteries	.70
Hypochlorite, high test, tube (for water bags) per 1,000	8.40
Ink:	
Fingerprint (1-ounce tube)	.23
Stencil (1-quart can)	.20
Inkstands:	
Banker's	.17
Metal top	.12
Nonspilling	.18
Instruments, drawing per set	3.00
Irons:	
Branding, U. S. M. C	4.00
Hand per pair	5.04
Leg do	6.28
Jacks:	
3-ton [2]	1.50
5-ton [2]	2.00
Screw, 10-ton	3.47
Jerseys:	
Athletic [10]	3.20
Football [10]	2.68
Keepers:	
Brass, dress belt	.03
Rifle sling, leather	.07
Kettle, camp (with cover)	3.16
Kettle, insert, for rolling kitchen [2]	2.85
Key, drum (for old style snare drum)	.28
Key, drum (for parade type snare drum)	.06

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Articles	Unit price
Kits:	
Cleaning, pistol, M1912 (caliber .45), with contents, complete	$5.34
Company repair, M1903 rifle	3.00
Flag:	
4-foot signal flag, complete	4.45
Semaphore, M–113	1.02
Consisting of—	
1 Case, canvas, CS–16	(11)
2 Flags, signal, semaphore	
2 Staffs, flag, signal, semaphore	
Semaphore, with 2-foot signal flag, complete	2.79
Marching:	
Consisting of—	
1 can, water, 10-gallon	(11)
1 fork, meat (long handle) [2]	
4 kettles, camp (with cover)	
1 knife, carving, 10-inch blade	
6 pans, bake	
Repair, for canteen covers and cartridge belts (with chest) [2]	25.34
Veterinary, stable sergeant, complete	32.48
Knives:	
Boning (6-inch)	.12
Bread	.30
Butchers, 12-inch blade	.45
Carving, 10-inch blade (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.75
Drawing, 9-inch [2]	.60
Drawing, 10-inch	.83
Drawing, 12-inch [2]	1.60
Electrician's	.48
Gauge (for leather) (4- and 6-inch)	1.98
Haversack	.13
Hoof, farrier's	.52
Hospital Corps	1.77
Paring, stainless steel	.24
Putty	.13
Saddler's [2]	.68
Shoe, square point [2]	.12
Table, stainless steel	.22
Trimming	.32
Lace, khaki (for folding chair)	.02
Lacquer, clear (for wood) per pint	.19
Ladles:	
Large [2]	.65
Large, stainless steel	2.93
Pierced (also for field range No. 1) [2]	.49
Pierced, stainless steel (also for field range No. 1)	2.48
Small (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [2]	.37
Small, stainless steel (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	1.28
Lampblack, paste in oil (1-quart can) per quart	.32
Lamps, electric:	
Flashlight service (2-cell batteries), 2.5 volts, G–3½ bulb)	.04
Automobile, truck, and motorcycle service: [20]	
6.8 volts, clear bulb—	
G–3½ bulb, 1-candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 51)	.03
G–4½ bulb, 2 candlepower, single contact, miniature bayonet base (trade No. 55)	.03
G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 63)	.03
G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 64)	.05
S–8 bulb, 15-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 87)	.06
S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1129)	.07
S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1130)	.08
S–8 bulb, 21–3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No 1158)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 32-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1133)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 32–21-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base (trade No. 2320)	.13
RP–11 bulb, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1000)	.08
RP–11 bulb, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c–2-filament (trade No. 2330)	.13
RP–11 bulb, 32–32-candlepower, double contact, prefocus base, 2c–6-filament (trade No. 2331)	.13
12–16 volts, clear bulb—	
G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 67)	.05
G–6 bulb, 3-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 68)	.05
S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, single contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1141)	.11
S–8 bulb, 21-candlepower, double contact, bayonet candelabra base (trade No. 1142)	.11
L–type lamps—	
6–8 volts, headlight; par. 56 bulb; 40–30 candlepower, 3 contact lugs (trade No. 4030)	.46

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Articles	Unit price
Lamps, electric—Continued.	
Standard tungsten filament:	
Type A, inside frost, medium screw base, 115 volts:	
15 and 25 watts	$0.06
50 and 60 watts	.08
100 watts	.09
Type PS:	
Inside frost, medium screw base, 200 watts, 115 volts	.17
Clear, medium screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.27
Clear, mogul screw base, 300 watts, 115 volts	.39
Clear, mogul screw base, 500 watts, 115 volts	.66
Lanterns:	
Gasoline	3.84
Oil	.84
Oil, railroad type	1.40
Lanyard, caliber .45 pistol	.16
Lead:	
Red (dry), per pound	.09
White (paste in oil), do	.08
Level and plumb, carpenter's, 28-inch	1.19
Lifter, thumbtack [2]	.12
Line, gilling:	
No. 1 [2], per pound	.60
No. 2 [2], do	.63
No. 3 [2], do	.66
Lines:	
Chalk (120 feet)	.08
Eave, hospital and storage tent	.07
Eave, wall tent	.06
Guy, hospital and storage tent	.43
Guy, shelter tent	.04
Picket (25 feet)	2.31
Lining, helmet, group assembly	2.05
Linings, set (for field range No. 1)	1.50
Links:	
End, bunk spring, extra, per 100	.50
Regular, bunk spring, extra, do	.60
V, bunk spring, extra, do	.60
Liquid, charging (for fire extinguisher), per gallon	.96
Locker, standard, double, steel	13.35
Lubricant, for caliber .30 M1 rifle (graphite cup grease), tubes	.12
Lubricant, gear, extreme pressure, motor vehicle (SAE grade 90 and SAE grade 140) (25-pound containers), per pound	.12
Lubricant, transmission (5-gallon can):	
For summer use, per gallon	.19
For winter use, do	.22
Machete, intrenching	2.49
Machines:	
Numbering (6-wheel, hand, desk type)	8.40
Pencil-sharpening	.99
Stapling	3.30
Magazines, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .22:	
Ace model	1.70
Woodsman model	2.00
Mallets:	
Long handle (for tent pins)	.99
Mantle, gasoline lantern	.04
Masks, gas, service:	
M1A1–II–III (for training purposes only) [2-9]	6.00
M1A2–IXA1–IV	8.65
Navy, ND Mk III [9]	14.60
Navy, NDO Mk I [9]	16.50
Mats, door:	
Cocoa	1.50
Metal [2]	1.50
Mattocks, pick:	
Intrenching	.67
Large, with handle	.54
Mattress, cotton (23-pound)	4.20
Measure, tape, tailor's	.08
Megaphones:	
Large (22-inch)	.75
Small (12-inch)	.35

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Articles	Unit price
Micrometers:	
Outside, 1-inch	$5.50
Outside, 2-inch	5.50
Sight-adjuster	4.00
Mill, coffee	11.60
Mop	.30
Mouthpiece, trumpet (standard and extra long)	.28
Muslin, 72-inch (for targets) per yard	.13
Mute, trumpet	.60
Nails:	
Horseshoe (Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8) per pound	.11
Roofing do	.04
Wire, blunt point, cement-coated (6 and 8d) do	.04
Wire, common (4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 60d) do	.03
Naphthalene (50-pound box) (for preservation of woolens) do	.08
Needles:	
Bag	.04
Harness per paper	.10
Sail (2½-, 2¾-, 3-, and 3⅜-inch)	.05
Nets, mosquito:	
Bunk	4.52
Cot	2.88
Head	.40
Netting, mosquito:	
28-inch per yard	.29
34-inch do	.31
50-inch do	.44
Netting, wire, galvanized, 1½-inch mesh, 72-inch wide, 150-foot roll per linear foot	.04
Nippers:	
Front-cutting, 5-inch	.62
Hoof	.89
Wire, end-cutting, 12-inch [2]	2.35
Oil:	
Gun, heavy. (*See* Compound, rust preventive, light).	
Linseed, raw (1-gallon can)	.78
Lubricating, aircraft instruments and machine guns (1-quart can)	1.04
Neat's-foot (for preservation of leather) per gallon	1.07
Neutral, lubricating, 1-ounce bottle per bottle	.05
Sperm (1-gallon can)	1.06
Spring, graphite (1-gallon can)	.40
Oilers:	
¾-pint	.29
Typewriter	.08
Oilstone	.49
Openers:	
Can (also for field range No. 1)	.17
Can, hotel style	6.95
Letter	.08
Orthotolodine, 1cc. ampule per 1,000	8.70
Outfits:	
Marking, metal, ⅛-inch	5.50
Sketching, complete	48.02
Water-heating, complete (for cleaning small arms)	19.28
Oven, field, bake, Army No. 1	209.41
Oven, standard, No. 3, type A, Navy, complete [2]	100.87
Packet, first-aid	.31
Padlocks:	
Large	.54
Small	.40
Pads:	
Cotton	2.64
Desk	.35
Elbow, shooting, canvas	.16
Shoulder, shooting, canvas	.16
Stamp (dry)	.17
Paint:	
Battleship gray (1-gallon can)	1.40
Green (1-gallon can)	1.06
Palm, sail	.39
Pans:	
Bake (marching kit)	1.73
Dish	.88
Dust	.11
Frying, 11¼-inch diameter	.38
Frying, polished steel, 7½-inch diameter	.35

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Articles	Unit price
Pans—Continued.	
Roasting:	
16 by 18 inches (for field range No. 2)	$2.28
18-inch	.99
20½ by 20½ inches (also for field range No 1)	1.88
24-inch	1.27
Sauce, aluminum [2]	1.95
Sauce, stainless steel, 8-quart, without cover	12.60
Sauce, stainless steel, 13½-quart, without cover	14.10
Sauce, stainless steel, 21-quart, without cover	19.35
Panel AL–119 (includes 4 pins for air-ground code panel set)	.20
Panel, AL–120 (includes 4 pins for air-ground code panel set)	.15
Panels, air-ground code, set, complete (white or black) [21]	11.43
Consisting of—	
1 case, carrying	(11)
6 containers	
100 pins	
18 strips, panel (18 by 96 inches)	
Pants:	
Baseball [10]	4.67
Basketball [10]	1.98
Paper:	
Cleaning, optical instrument (100 sheets per package) per package	.50
Cross section, 15 by 15 inches (in millimeters) [2] per sheet	.03
Fly, ribbon, roll per 100	.61
Roofing per roll	.80
Stencil per 100	.84
Toilet per roll	.04
Paste:	
Soldering (1-pound can)	.18
Target (dry) per pound	.04
Pasters, target:	
Black (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [22] per 10,000	.43
Buff (ungummed, 10,000 in envelope) [22] do	.43
O. D. and red (2,000 in envelope) per 2,000	.10
Patches, cleaning, rifle, caliber .30 per 1,000	.39
Paulins:	
12 by 20 feet	17.65
20 by 30 feet	44.81
Peeler, potato	.05
Peg, wooden, for iron bunk leg	.02
Pencil, carpenter's (9-inch; black lead)	.02
Pennants:	
Boat, post commander	4.54
Brigade, large [23]	8.31
Brigade, small [23]	2.73
Church	2.77
Quartermaster's supply depot and train	13.00
Perforator, paper (two ¼-inch diameter round holes 2¾ inches center to center)	.85
Picks:	
Clay (with handle)	.80
Ice	.32
Railroad (with handle)	.58
Pillow	.56
Pillowcase, muslin	.15
Pincers:	
Carpenter's, 8-inch	.42
Shoeing	.34
Pins:	
Air-ground code panel set per 100	.57
Colored head, box (100 to box) (black, blue, brown, green or red) per box	.25
Line, bricklayer's	.08
Picket line	3.48
Picket, small [2]	.50
Tent, large	.02
Tent, round (shelter tent)	.02
Tent, small	.02
Pipe:	
Field range No. 1 (4 lengths) per set	1.08
Field range No. 2 (4 lengths) do	1.47
Pistols, Colt automatic:	
Caliber .22:	
Ace model (with 1 magazine)	27.85
Woodsman model (with 1 magazine) [2]	24.60
Caliber .45, M1911 (with 1 magazine) [24]	26.42

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Articles	Unit price
Pistol, Very, 10-gauge, Mk. III	$6.25
Pitchers:	
Cream, aluminum, 1½-quart (for general mess) [2]	1.54
Cream, stainless steel, 10-ounce (for mess chest)	4.75
Cream, stainless steel, 1⅛-quart (for general mess)	3.25
Enamel, 1-pint (for mess chest) [2]	.37
Sirup	.28
Stainless steel, 3¼-quart	4.35
Water, aluminum (4-quart 12-ounce) [2]	1.20
Pitchfork	.79
Planes:	
Jack, 14-inch	2.28
Smoothing, 9-inch	2.08
Plates:	
D (3-hole), for bunk springs	per 100 .08
Dinner, china	.20
Dinner, enamel [2]	.13
Dinner, stainless steel (for mess chest)	.73
Ink, aluminum, fingerprint	.71
Pie, tin	.05
Regular (4-hole), for bunk springs	per 100 .35
Soup, china	.18
Soup, enamel [2]	.13
Soup, stainless steel (for mess chest)	.73
Platters, meat:	
China [2]	.77
Stainless steel, 17-inch	1.65
Enamel [2]	.30
Pliers:	
Chain, long nose, 6-inch, without cutter [2]	.74
Combination, slip-joint, 6½-inch	.18
Combination, slip-joint, 10-inch	.20
Diagonal-cutting, 6-inch	.86
Lineman's, side-cutting, 8-inch	.75
Long flat nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.99
Long round nose, side-cutting, 6-inch	.73
Plugs, spark:	
½-inch	.14
⅞-inch (motor vehicle and motorcycle)	.15
Metric (10 mm., 14 mm., and 18 mm.)	.12
Pocket, magazine, double, web, enlisted man's, M1923	.28
Poles:	
Flag, recruiting (10-foot)	1.38
Hospital tent, ridge	1.33
Hospital tent, upright	.88
Pyramidal tent, center	.96
Pyramidal tent, corner	.22
Shelter tent	.22
Storage tent, ridge	2.54
Storage tent, upright (13 feet 11 inches)	2.19
Storage tent, upright wall (6 feet)	.27
Wall tent, ridge	.44
Wall tent, upright	.29
Polish:	
Metal (liquid) (1-pint can)	.08
Stove	per cake .04
Pots:	
Coffee, enamel (3-quart 1½-pint) (for mess chest) [2]	.88
Coffee, stainless steel, 4-quart (for mess chest)	7.25
Fire, gasoline	6.95
Marking	.30
Mustard, china	.24
Stock, aluminum, 15-gallon (with cover) [2]	22.48
Stock, aluminum, 20-gallon (with cover) [2]	25.65
Stock, stainless steel—	
36-quart	34.77
56-quart	51.29
80-quart	69.43
Pouches:	
First-aid	.17
Meat can	.41
Music, service (with one red cover)	7.58
Powder, soap (1-pound package)	.04
Primer, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	1.05
Pritchel	.26

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Articles	Unit price
Protector, pad, cotton, with two ropes	$1.40
Protractors:	
Military, 6-inch	.45
Xylonite, rectangular, 6- by 1¾-inch, graduated in degrees	2.25
Xylonite, semi-circular, 12-inch, graduated in mils, base scale 1/20,000, graduated in yards	1.85
Puller, nail	.67
Punches:	
Revolving	.90
Round (for leather)	.10
Racks:	
Penholder	.14
Stamp	1.15
Rakes:	
Iron	.73
Manure [2]	3.75
Range, Army, No. 3, complete (with waterback) [25]	51.25
Range, Army, No. 5, complete (with top shelf and waterback) [25]	82.93
Range, field, No. 1, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe)	85.04
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 blade, meat saw (extra)	(11)
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (4 to the set)	
2 burners, oil	
1 chain, pot	
1 chopper, meat	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [2]	
1 griddle	
1 guard, tent	
1 knife, butcher's, 12-inch blade	
1 knife, carving, 10-inch blade	
1 ladle, pierced	
1 ladle, small	
1 opener, can	
2 pans, roasting, 20½ by 20½ inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 shovel, coal	
1 sifter, flour	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
1 turner, cake	
Range, field, No. 1 (without utensils, elbow or pipe)	42.45
Range, field, No. 2, complete (with utensils and 1 elbow and 4 lengths pipe)	50.05
Utensils for, as follows:	
1 boilers, tin, nested, set (2 to the set)	(11)
1 burner, oil	
1 cleaver	
1 dipper	
1 fork, meat (long handle) [2]	
1 knife, butcher's, 12-inch blade	
1 knife, carving, 10-inch blade	
1 ladle, small	
2 pans, roasting, 16 by 18 inches	
1 saw, meat (with 1 blade)	
1 skimmer	
1 spoon, basting	
1 steel, butcher's	
Range, field, No. 2 (without utensils, elbow or pipe)	23.59
Rasps:	
Horse	.27
Wood, 10-inch	.41
Recorder, time interval	9.75
Reins, bridle	1.52
Rests:	
Rifle	.32
Telescope	.55
Rifles:	
United States, caliber .22, M2 (with one magazine) [26]	59.90
United States, caliber .30, M1 [4-27]	80.00
United States, caliber .30, M1903 [28]	47.65
United States, caliber .30, M1903A1 [28]	48.58
Rivets and burrs, copper, per pound	.42

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Articles	Unit price
Rods, cleaning:	
Barrack, M1903 rifle	$0.40
Barrack, M1903 rifle, slotted and threaded	.79
M1917 (modified for wire brush, for Browning machine gun, caliber .30, M1917)	.92
Pistol, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.44
Pistol, caliber .45	.08
Rifle, caliber .22	.34
Rifle, caliber .22, threaded for brush	.24
T. S. M. G	.67
Rods, T, bunk, per set	.55
Rolls:	
Bedding	4.84
Clothing	4.84
Roller, fingerprint, rubber	.75
Rope:	
Cotton, ¼-inch diameter, heavy (approximately 62 feet per pound), per pound	.19
Halter tie	.27
Manila:	
¼-inch diameter (approximately 50 feet per pound) [29], per pound	.14
5/16-inch diameter (approximately 39 feet per pound) [29], do	.15
½-inch diameter (approximately 13.3 feet per pound) [29], do	.12
¾-inch diameter (approximately 6 feet per pound) [29], do	.12
1-inch diameter (approximately 3.71 feet per pound) [29], do	.12
Rule, slide (assorted) [2]	3.00
Rules, folding:	
2-foot, carpenter's	.23
6-foot	.23
Rules, steel:	
2-foot, 2-fold, plain ends, stop-joint	.50
Flexible, 6-inch [2]	.53
Ruler, 18-inch	.07
Saddle, riding (11-, 11½-, and 12-inch)	17.90
Saddles, pack, complete:	
Phillips type:	
For ammunition	94.03
For Browning machine gun	119.92
For cargo	82.83
For cooking outfit	145.26
Sawbuck type, for small or medium animals	20.00
Safe, field	45.57
Sandpaper (Nos. 00, 0, 1, and 2), per sheet	.004
Saucers:	
China	.09
Enamel [2]	.08
Stainless steel (for mess chests)	.34
Saws:	
Compass (with 1 blade)	.45
Crosscut, 2-man (with handles)	3.87
Crosscut, hand	1.78
Keyhole, with 1 blade	.29
Meat (with 1 blade) (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.96
Rip, hand	1.78
Scabbards:	
Bayonet, O. D., assorted [42]	1.65
Bayonet, M1910, white [2-14]	1.85
Bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [14]	1.91
Machete (also for Hospital Corps knife)	1.06
Rifle, M1918	6.38
Scales:	
Architect's, triangular, 12-inch, with sheath	1.48
Counter	12.15
Engineer's, triangular, 12-inch, with sheath (boxwood)	1.95
Graduated, boxwood	1.20
Platform (1,000-pound capacity)	22.60
Plotting, flat, boxwood, metric, 30 cm, 1/10,000 and 1/50,000	1.85
Plotting, flat, boxwood, 30 cm, 1/50,000 and 1/20,000	1.75
Postal	9.48
Recruiting, small (250-pound capacity)	2.93
Recruiting (with measuring rod) [2]	22.00
Topographer's, triangular, 12-inch, graduated in inches and yards (1/5,000, 1/21,120, 1/10,000 and 1/20,000)	2.00
Triangular	.85
Scoop, flour	1.20
Scraper, box	.63

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Articles	Unit price
Screw drivers:	
3-inch (for typewriter)	$0.06
4-inch	.09
4-inch (perfect handle)	.20
6-inch	.10
6-inch (perfect handle)	.12
8-inch	.14
8-inch (perfect handle)	.20
10-inch (perfect handle)	.25
12-inch	.18
12-inch (perfect handle) [2]	.48
Cabinet, 5-inch [2]	.14
Cabinet, 6-inch [2]	.16
M1903 rifle	.48
Offset, ¼ by 6 inches [2]	.13
Offset, ½ by 6 inches [2]	.16
Pistol, caliber .45	.15
Spiral ratchet	1.72
Screws, wood, F. H., brass, 1-inch, No. 7 [2] per gross	.13
Screws, wood, F. H., bright, assorted (¾-inch, No. 7; 1-inch, Nos. 8, 9, and 10; 1¼-inch, No. 9; 1½-inch, No. 10; 2-inch, No. 10) per gross	.24
Scuttle, coal	.46
Scythe	.87
Seals:	
Customs per 1,000	14.75
Money bag [2]	.01
Strapping (for ⅝-inch strapping) per 1,000	3.00
Seat, canvas (for folding chair)	.43
Sets:	
Nail (3/32-, 3/16, and ⅛-inch)	.05
Rivet	.19
Rivet, button head [2]	.23
Saw (for handsaw)	.46
Shakers:	
Pepper	.08
Salt	.08
Shears:	
Office	.45
Tinner's	.64
Sheet, bed	.72
Shellac:	
Orange per gallon	.92
White do	1.07
Shells, shotgun, brass (No. 00, buck) per 1,000	72.31
Shirts:	
Baseball [10]	4.07
Basketball [10]	1.37
Shoes:	
Baseball [10] per pair	2.80
Basketball [10] do	1.60
Football [10] do	3.65
Horse (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) (front and hind) per pound	.07
Mule (Nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4) do	.07
Pony (Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3) (front and hind) do	.10
Shotguns:	
Double-barrel	41.52
Riot	19.98
Shovels:	
Coal (for field range No. 1)	.09
Intrenching	.89
Round point, long handle	.82
Round point, short handle	.82
Square point, short handle	.91
Sickle	.23
Sifter, flour (also for field range No. 1)	1.10
Sight, telescopic, M1903 rifle	21.28
Sign, "A", recruiting, wood	2.66
Signboard, recruiting, steel	6.97
Skimmer (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [2]	.42
Skimmer, stainless steel (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	2.30
Skin, chamois	.54
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress [2]	.19
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. dress belt	.70
Metal, and safe, leather, N. C. S. service belt	.98
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service	.16

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Articles	Unit price
Slings:	
Color, dress	$12.15
Color, service	6.93
Drum, dress	2.41
Drum, service	.84
Gun, M1907 (leather), caliber .30 rifle	.97
Shoulder, khaki, webbing (for swords)	.25
Trumpet, dress	.95
Trumpet, service	.95
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. dress belt	2.40
Slings, with detachable hook, N. C. S. service belt	1.85
Slip, tent, galvanized wire, 4-inch (for pyramidal tents)	.02
Snares, drum, sets (with leather keeper):	
For old style snare drum, per set	.55
For parade type snare drum, do	1.02
Snath, scythe	.95
Soap:	
Automobile (25-pound can and 5-pound tin), per pound	.07
Cleaning and polishing, per cake	.02
Laundry, do	.04
Paste, mechanic's (1-pound can)	.04
Saddle, per pound	.09
Scouring, per cake	.02
Toilet, do	.02
Socks, sweat (sizes 10, 11, 12) [30], per pair	.45
Sodium thiosulphate, 1-gram tube, per 1,000	8.40
Solder (50–50) (1-pound bar), per pound	.30
Solder, resin core:	
1-pound spool, per spool	.39
5-pound spool, do	1.92
Spade	.92
Spigot, brass (for use in water barrels only)	1.64
Spindle, target spotter, per 100	.40
Spirits, volatile, mineral (in lieu of turpentine), per gallon	.28
Spittoon	1.84
Spokeshave	.25
Sponge	.32
Spoons:	
Basting (also for field range No. 1 or 2) [2]	.17
Basting, stainless steel (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	2.10
Haversack	.07
Mustard	.04
Table, stainless steel	.36
Tea, stainless steel	.17
Spotters, target:	
Large (9¼-inch) (less spindles), per 100	2.60
Medium (5-inch) (less spindles), do	.76
Small (3¼-inch) (less spindles), do	.44
Rapid fire (1½-inch) (less spindles), do	.22
Sprayers:	
Disinfectant (1-quart)	.33
Paint, portable, 2-gallon, complete with gas engine, hose couplings, and air compressor	58.00
Springs:	
Helical, No. 11 (for use on ends of spring fabrics for bunks), per 100	1.03
Helical, No. 12 (for use on sides and ends of spring fabrics for cots) [2], do	.47
Spurs, dull point, per pair	.94
Squares:	
Steel, 24-inch	.83
T, steel, 18-inch [2]	.50
T, wood	.21
Try, 10-inch	.55
Try and miter, 7½-inch blade, 5-inch handle	.60
Squilgees, floor, 16-inch, with handle	.36
Staffs:	
Flag, boat, general officer's; and pennant, boat, post commander, above rank of captain	1.72
Flag, national and regimental	2.64
Flag, sanitary cordon; guidons; and pennant, brigade, small (8 feet 4½ inches)	2.13
Flag, signal, 2-length	.86
Flag, signal, 3-length	1.85
Flag, signal, semaphore	.05
Pennant, boat, post commander, captain, and lower grade	.64
Stamp, steel, U. S. M. C	5.00
Stand, folding, for field desk	1.86

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Articles	Unit price
Staples:	
Fence, per pound	$0.05
Insulated, No. 5, per 1,000	.69
Insulated, No. 6, do	.62
Paper-fastening, Sureshot (5,000 to box), per box	.88
Wire, spool (for Bates stapling machine) (5,000 to spool)	.35
Stave, target, No. E, model 1913	.11
Steel, butcher's (also for field range No. 1 or 2)	.60
Stencils, brass: [32]	
½-inch, per set	2.10
1-inch, do	1.75
Sterilizer [2]	285.00
Sticks:	
Drum, per pair	.16
Drum, practice (hickory), do	.37
End, cot	.04
Stirrups, hooded, per pair	4.02
Stockings, athletic (baseball, basketball, and football), do	.88
Stocks and dies, pipe, set (½ to 2 inches)	10.34
Stones:	
Carborundum [2-31]	1.06
Scythe	.10
Stool, camp	.48
Stopper, vinegar bottle	.03
Strapping, steel:	
⅝-inch wide by 0.015-inch thick, per pound	.07
⅝-inch wide by 0.02-inch thick, do	.07
Straps:	
Cincha	.52
Cot	.04
Halter	1.51
Leg, pistol holster	.19
Music pouch	.95
Pommel	.29
Quarter saddle	.91
Shelter tent	.05
Spur, leather, each	.26
Stirrup, leather, do	1.53
Stretcher, field	6.47
Strip, panel (18 by 96 inches), air-ground code panel set, black	.375
Strip, panel (18 x 96 inches), air-ground code panel set, white	.375
Surcingle	1.82
Suspenders, pistol belt, per pair	.55
Swatter, fly	.04
Swords:	
Complete, with N. C. O. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [10]	10.30
Complete, with N. C. S. scabbard (28, 30, and 32 inches) [10]	11.52
Tables:	
Folding	6.06
Mess, 10-foot (with 3 trestles)	10.22
Tacks:	
Assorted (Nos. 6, 8, 10, and 14) (4-ounce package)	.03
Double-pointed (2-ounce package)	.02
Lace (2½- and 6-ounce), per pound	.10
Thumb, steel head, ½-inch (100 per box), per box	.04
Tags:	
Identification, fingerprint	.02
License, automobile, per set	1.57
License, motorcycle	.75
Tally, pace	1.01
Tape:	
Friction (½-pound roll)	.13
Identification tag, per yard	.01
Measuring, woven, 50-foot	3.99
Measuring, woven, 100-foot	5.72
Rubber, insulating (¾-inch; 30-foot roll)	.17
Steel, 100-foot, graduated in meters and centimeters on one side, and in feet, tenths, and hundredths on other	7.29
Targets:	
A, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [33], per 1,000	1.71
B, revised, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [33], do	1.71
D, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [33], do	1.71
D-500, .22 caliber, 50-foot course [33], do	1.71
Series A, recording, black and white [34], per set	.08
Machine gun, 1,000-inch, per 100	1.45

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Articles	Unit price
Targets—Continued.	
Paper:	
A, rifle	$0.04
B, rifle	.05
C, rifle	.14
D, rifle	.06
L, pistol [35]	.06
Centers, target, for [11-35]	
No. 1, automatic rifle	.02
No. 2, automatic rifle	.02
Pasteboard:	
E, kneeling [36]	.19
F, prone [36]	.15
Pistol, Standard American:	
25 yards [37] per 100	.60
Centers, target, for [11-37]	
50 yards [37] do	.58
Centers, target, for [11-37]	
Rifle, gallery, 50-foot, .22 caliber per 1,000	1.39
Silhouette, paper:	
E, kneeling [36]	.01
F, prone [36]	.01
Telephone, EE-3-B	12.00
Telescope, spotting	45.80
Tents:	
Hospital, complete (floor space, 14 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 3 inches) [38]	64.42
Consisting of—	
1 fly, hospital tent 2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent 18 pins, tent, large 26 pins, tent, small 1 pole, hospital tent, ridge 2 poles, hospital tent, upright 1 tent, hospital	(11)
Hospital (without appendages)	46.01
Pyramidal, complete (floor space, 16 feet 4 inches by 16 feet 7 inches) [9-38]	44.64
Consisting of—	
1 pole, pyramidal tent, center 4 poles, pyramidal tent, corner 28 pins, tent, large 28 pins, tent, small 1 tent, pyramidal, with bag	(11)
Pyramidal, with bag (without appendages) [9]	41.68
Shelter, each half, complete [38]	3.41
Consisting of—	
5 pins, tent, round 1 pole, shelter tent 1 tent, shelter, each half, with 1 guy line	(11)
Shelter, each half, with 1 guy line (without appendages)	3.09
Storage, complete (floor space, 20 feet 5 inches by 17 feet 10 inches) [38]	94.72
Consisting of—	
1 fly, storage tent 2 lines, guy, hospital and storage tent 44 pins, tent, large 38 pins, tent, small 1 pole, storage tent, ridge 3 poles, storage tent, upright 10 poles, storage tent, upright wall 1 tent, storage	(11)
Storage (without appendages)	61.01
Wall, complete (floor space, 9 feet 2 inches by 8 feet 10 inches) [38]	35.06
Consisting of—	
1 fly, wall tent 10 pins, tent, large 17 pins, tent, small 1 pole, wall tent, ridge 2 poles, wall tent, upright 1 tent, wall	(11)
Wall (without appendages)	25.50
Thermometer, mercurial, common (weather)	.45
Thimble, open end, large	.07
Thinner, for use with green automobile enamel (1-gallon can)	.55
Thong, for caliber .30 brush	.11
Tire, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	2.25

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Articles	Unit price
Tongs:	
Blacksmith's, straight lip, 14-inch	$0.58
Horseshoer's [2]	.44
Ice	.92
Tools:	
Combination, M3, M1 rifle	2.27
Sealing, for steel straps	10.00
Tightening, for steel straps	8.50
Torch, blow, gasoline (1-quart)	2.56
Towels:	
Dish [39]	.06
Hand [40]	.10
Tray, barrack clothing box	.61
Triangles:	
Transparent, 45°, 8-inch	.23
Xylonite, 30° by 60°, 10-inch	.27
Tripod, sketching, wooden, folding, 40¾-inches long (for sketching outfit)	4.50
Trisodium phosphate (cleanser, 4-ounce package)	per pound .08
Trowels:	
Brick	.56
Plasterer's	.83
Pointing	.25
Truck, hand	7.50
Trumpet (with extra mouthpiece)	4.35
Trunk, locker	11.25
Tube, inner, bicycle (26 by 2 inches)	.53
Tube, porcelain (3- by 5/16-inch; 4- by ½-inch; 6- by ¼-inch; 6- by ½-inch; 12- by 5/8-inch)	.04
Tube, tin, 4- by 39-inch (for storing maps)	.53
Tumbler	.04
Tureens:	
Soup, aluminum (8-quart) [2]	1.39
Soup, stainless steel (8-quart)	7.30
Turner, cake, stainless steel (also for field range No. 1)	2.00
Twine:	
Jute, ½-pound ball (No. 24)	.09
Jute, 1-pound ball (No. 60)	.19
Sail, ½-pound ball	.12
Upright, target carrier	.66
Varnish:	
Inside	per gallon .74
Outside	do .90
Vises:	
Bench and pipe, combination (width of jaw, 4¼ inches; pipe capacity, ⅛ to 3 inches; weight 70 pounds) (4½-inch jaw, 6-inch opening)	11.73
Pipe (plumber's outfit)	2.64
Waste, cotton	per pound .06
Watch, stop [2]	12.50
Wax, floor	per pound .14
Wedges:	
For target frames	.001
Wood splitting	.45
Weight, paper	.17
Wheel, hand cart	7.27
Wheelbarrows:	
Steel	3.49
Steel body, wooden frame [2]	1.37
Whip, mixing, French	.26
Whistles:	
Noncommissioned officer's	.27
Officer's	.30
Wicks:	
Oil heater, New Process (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil heater, Tropical or Perfection (with metal sleeve)	.21
Oil lantern	.01
Wire:	
Barbed, twisted, galvanized steel, 4-point, 12½ BWG (15¼ feet per pound)	per pound .04
Galvanized steel, 10 BWG (20 feet per pound)	do .04
Galvanized steel, 16 BWG (91 feet per pound)	do .05
Telephone, inside, twisted pair, W-117	per foot .0068
Telephone, parallel drop, W-108	do .009
Wool, steel (Nos. 00, 0, 1, 2, and 3)	per pound .15
Wrenches:	
Adjustable, 8-inch [2]	.55
Adjustable, crescent type, 6-inch	.36
Adjustable, crescent type, 8-inch	.55

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Articles	Unit price
Wrenches—Continued.	
Alligator, 9-inch [2]	$0.38
Automobile, adjustable (15-inch)[2]	.62
Monkey:	
8-inch	.57
10-inch	.69
12-inch	.73
15-inch [2]	1.05
18-inch	1.54
Pipe:	
8-inch	.52
14-inch	.72
18-inch	1.08
Parts, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Barrel [41]	2.59
Bushing, barrel	.41
Bushing, stock screw	.02
Cap, mainspring	.02
Catch, magazine	.41
Disconnector	.31
Ejector	.31
Extractor	.52
Follower, magazine	.04
Guide, recoil spring	.21
Hammer	.88
Housing, mainspring (modified), assembly	1.54
Includes—	
1 lanyard loop.	
1 lanyard loop pin.	
Link, barrel	.12
Lock, magazine catch	.05
Lock, safety	1.04
Loop, lanyard	.04
Magazine, assembly	.83
Includes—	
1 magazine follower.	
1 magazine spring.	
Mainspring	.05
Pin, barrel link	.01
Pin, ejector	.01
Pin, firing	.19
Pin, hammer	.02
Pin, hammer strut	.01
Pin, lanyard loop	.01
Pin, mainspring cap	.01
Pin, mainspring housing	.01
Pin, sear	.02
Plug, recoil spring	.10
Plunger, safety lock	.01
Plunger, slide stop	.01
Retainer, housing pin	.01
Safety, grip	.83
Screw, stock	.02
Sear	.41
Sight, front	.08
Sight, rear	.16
Slide, assembly [41]	5.78
Includes—	
1 front sight.	
1 rear sight.	
Spring, firing pin	.03
Spring, magazine	.07
Spring, magazine catch	.03
Spring, plunger	.04
Spring, recoil	.05
Spring, sear	.21
Stock, L. H	.25
Stock, R. H	.25
Stop, firing pin	.21
Stop, slide	.73
Strut, hammer	.12
Trigger	.73
Tube, plunger	.31

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Articles	Unit price
Accessories, Colt automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911:	
Brush, thong	(11)
Brush, wire, brass	
Holster, pistol, leather	
Kit, cleaning, pistol, M1912, with contents, complete	
Lanyard, pistol	
Rod, cleaning, pistol	
Screw driver, pistol	
Strap, leg, pistol holster	
Parts, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903 and M1903A1:	
Band, lower	$1.18
Band, upper	1.19
Barrel and receiver, assembly [41]	24.78
Composed of:	
1 barrel, assembly [41]	16.83
1 receiver, assembly [41]	7.95
Base, movable, rear sight	.87
Bolt, assembly [41]	3.70
Bushing, guard screw	.08
Cap, butt plate	.15
Cap, rear sight slide (modified)	.39
Catch, floor plate	.32
Clip, hand guard	.04
Cut-off	.67
Ejector	.32
Extractor	.63
Follower	.56
Guard, hand, assembly	.43
Guard, trigger [41]	3.07
Leaf, rear sight	1.22
Lock, bolt sleeve	.24
Lock, safety, assembly	.74
Mainspring	.03
Pin, bolt sleeve lock	.03
Pin, butt plate	.04
Pin, ejector	.09
Pin, firing, assembly	1.02
Pin, floor plate catch	.04
Pin, front sight	.05
Pin, joint, rear sight	.04
Pin, rear sight slide cap	.04
Pin, sear	.02
Pin, trigger	.02
Plate, butt, assembly	1.09
Composed of:	
1 butt plate.	
1 butt plate cap.	
1 butt plate pin.	
1 butt plate spring.	
1 butt plate spring screw.	
Plate, butt	.39
Plate, floor	1.05
Plunger, cut-off	.08
Screw, binding, rear sight slide	.08
Screw, butt plate, large	.08
Screw, butt plate, small	.08
Screw, butt plate spring	.06
Screw, butt swivel plate	.08
Screw, cut-off	.04
Screw, front sight	.04
Screw, guard, front	.11
Screw, guard, rear	.09
Screw, lower band	.05
Screw, rear sight slide cap	.03
Screw, stacking swivel	.05
Screw, upper band	.09
Screw, windage, rear sight, assembly	.26
Sear	.58
Sight, front, No. 6 (heights .35-inch to .45-inch by hundredths) [10]	.11
Sleeve, bolt, assembly	2.04
Composed of:	
1 bolt sleeve.	
1 bolt sleeve lock.	
1 bolt sleeve lock pin.	
1 bolt sleeve lock spring.	

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Articles	Unit price
Parts, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903 and M1903A1—Continued.	
Sleeve, bolt	$1.69
Sleeve, firing pin	.10
Slide, drift, rear sight, No. 6, assembly	.33
Slide, rear sight	.35
Spindle, cut-off	.07
Spring, bolt sleeve lock	.06
Spring, butt plate	.02
Spring, cut-off	.02
Spring, floor plate catch	.01
Spring, lower band	.19
Spring, magazine	.15
Spring, rear sight base	.26
Spring, sear	.03
Stock, assembly, M1903 [41]	3.63
Includes—	
1 stock screw, front.	
1 stock screw, rear.	
2 stock screw nuts.	
1 stock screw bushing.	
Stock, assembly, M1903A [1-41]	4.51
Stop, bolt, assembly	.05
Striker	.27
Stud, movable	.36
Swivel, butt, assembly	.23
Swivel, lower band	.20
Swivel, stacking	.26
Trigger	.43
Accessories, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1903 and M1903A1:	
Bayonet, M1905	(11)
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Brush, wire, brass	
Carrier, rifle grenade discharger (canvas)	
Case, leather, telescopic sight	
Case, oiler and thong	
Cover, front sight	
Discharger, rifle grenade, Mark IV	
Rest, rifle	
Rod, cleaning, barrack	
Rod, cleaning, barrack, slotted and threaded	
Scabbard, bayonet, O. D., assorted [42]	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2-14]	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [14]	
Screw driver, rifle	
Sight, telescopic	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Parts, bayonet, M1905:	
Catch, bayonet	.20
Catch, scabbard	.08
Cover, bayonet scabbard, O. D	(11)
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white [2-14]	
Cover, bayonet scabbard, white, with slide attached [14]	
Escutcheon, left (threaded)	.06
Escutcheon, right (plain)	.05
Grip, left, assembly	.15
Grip, right, assembly	.14
Guard	.40
Rivet, guard	.04
Screw, grip	.06
Spring, scabbard catch	.05
Parts, U. S. Rifle, caliber .30, M1:	
Aperture	.66
Arm, follower	.64
Band, lower	1.34
Barrel and receiver, assembly [41]	26.91
Composed of:	
1 barrel [41]	8.60
1 receiver [41]	17.87
Base, rear sight	1.04

See footnotes on p. 32.

Articles	Unit price
Parts, U. S. Rifle, caliber .30, M1—Continued.	
Bolt, assembly	$5.44
Bolt	3.83
Cap, butt plate	.75
Catch, operating rod, assembly	1.01
Clip, cartridge	.05
Cover, rear sight	.10
Cylinder, gas	2.62
Ejector, cartridge, assembly	.21
Ejector, cartridge	.18
Ejector, clip	.10
Extractor	.60
Follower	1.07
Guard, hand, front, assembly	1.24
Guard, hand, rear, assembly	1.21
Guard, trigger, assembly	2.94
Guide, bullet	.70
Hammer	1.22
Handle and tube, operating rod, assembly [41]	3.63
Housing, hammer spring	.61
Housing, trigger	3.32
Knob, elevating, rear sight	.34
Knob, windage, rear sight	.37
Latch, clip	.99
Lock, gas cylinder	1.98
Lock, rear sight nut, assembly	.19
Lock, rear sight nut	.16
Nut, rear sight	.22
Pin, butt plate cap	.02
Pin, clip, latch	.03
Pin, firing	.65
Pin, follower arm	.05
Pin, hammer	.05
Pin, lower band	.02
Pin, trigger	.05
Pinion, elevating, rear sight	.73
Plate, butt	.26
Plate, butt, assembly	1.19
Plunger, butt plate	.09
Plunger, extractor spring, assembly	.11
Plunger, extractor spring	.08
Plunger, hammer spring	.26
Rod, follower	1.82
Rod, operating, assembly	5.20
Safety	.47
Screw, butt plate, long	.02
Screw, butt plate, small	.05
Screw, front sight	.02
Screw, gas cylinder lock	.38
Screw, rear sight elevating knob	.07
Screw, stacking swivel	.07
Screw, stock ferrule	.06
Seal, front sight screw	.02
Sight, front	1.14
Slide, follower	.43
Spring, butt plate plunger	.01
Spring, cartridge ejector	.01
Spring, clip latch	.01
Spring, compensating	.12
Spring, extractor	.01
Spring, hammer	.01
Spring, operating rod	.64
Spring, rear sight nut lock	.01
Stock, assembly	4.22
Swivel, butt	.34
Swivel, stacking	.30
Swivel, stock ferrule	.25
Trigger, assembly	1.50

See footnotes on p. 32.

Articles	Unit price
Accessories, U. S. Rifle, caliber .30, M1:	
Bayonet, M1905	(11)
Brush and thong, caliber .30, complete	
Extractor, ruptured cartridge, Mk. II	
Lubricant, for caliber .30, M1, rifle (graphite cup grease)	
Scabbard, bayonet, O. D., assorted [42]	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white [2-14]	
Scabbard, bayonet, M1910, white, with slide attached [14]	
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather)	
Tool, combination, M3	

[1] Belts, dress, woven, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.
[3] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.
[4] For list of parts, see p. 30.
[5] Issued by Adjutant and Inspector's Department.
[6] Not to be sold.
[7] For nomenclature and price list, see "List of Navy, Marine Corps, and War Department Training Publications with Prices and Distribution Thereof."
[8] Manufactured on request.
[9] Issued only on authority of the Quartermaster.
[10] Requisitions should state sizes desired.
[11] Prices may be found under alphabetical arrangement.
[12] Tax exempt; not to be sold.
[13] To be used only on the firing line at rifle ranges in accordance with par. 60-(b), Basic Field Manual vol. III, pt. 1, ch. 1, 1938 edition.
[14] For Marine Detachments afloat; the funeral escort, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; and o her stations specifically authorized by Headquarters.
[15] Requisitions should state whether for use in "Giant" or "Boston" pencil-sharpening machine.
[16] For training purposes at Parris Island and San Diego only.
[17] The proper allowance is 1 gallon of thinner and 1 quart of primer for each 2 gallons of enamel.
[18] Complete fabrics for bunks and cots are furnished without helical springs. If helical springs are desired they should be called for on requisitions.
[19] Helmet bodies and linings are stocked separately and should be fitted and assembled at time of issue.
[20] Requisitions should show complete nomenclature of lamps required.
[21] Requisitions should state whether black or white is desired.
[22] The correct proportion of issue is 10,000 buff to 6,000 black.
[23] Specify organization for which required.
[24] For list of parts and accessories, see p. 28.
[25] Submit requisition direct to the quartermaster.
[26] For list of parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-17, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[27] For list of parts and accessories, see Standard Nomenclature List No. B-21, published by the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.
[28] For list of parts and accessories, see p. 29.
[29] Requisitions for rope should indicate purpose for which desired, in order that if the size required is not on hand, the nearest size available may be supplied, if suitable.
[30] Issue optional in lieu of stockings, athletic.
[31] May be issued in fine, medium, coarse, or fine and coarse combined.
[32] Set consists of 1 round brass stencil, 1 stencil brush, 1 sponge, and 1 pan with ink in paste form.
[33] The proper allowance of these targets is 10-A; 10-B; 10-D; 5-D500 per man.
[34] Each set consists of 5 panels, 2 sheets each (10 pieces).
[35] The proper proportion of issue is 1 center to 1 target.
[36] The proper proportion of issue of these targets is 2 paper to 1 pasteboard.
[37] The proper proportion of issue is 2 centers to 1 target.
[38] Requisitions should list tentage and appendages required, instead of tents, complete.
[39] Towels, dish, will be issued in lieu of toweling.
[40] Issued only to staff officers and recruiting stations, and in accordance with TBA U. S. M. C.
[41] For repair purposes at the Philadelphia depot only; not issued to other depots, posts, and ships, and not sold.
[42] Scabbards, bayonet, M1917, O. D., will not be issued until the stock of M1910, O. D. scabbards is exhausted.

7. For property not specified herein the last invoice or purchase price will govern. All obsolete property when issued or lost will be charged at the prices stated in the last order in which the articles appeared. Obsolete property should, however, be surveyed as soon as practicable.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 177

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *February 3, 1942.*

1. **Revocation of assignment to assistant paymaster duty only.**—In view of the selection of Brigadier General Harry Schmidt for appointment as brigadier general of the line of the Marine Corps, his assignment to assistant paymaster duty only was, by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, revoked on January 13, 1942.

2. **Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.**—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, the following named officers were, on their own applications, designated by the Secretary of the Navy for assignment to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Assistant Quartermaster Duty Only:
Major Robert H. McDowell,
January 10, 1942
Major Leslie F. Narum,
January 26, 1942
Assistant Paymaster Duty Only:
Lieutenant Colonel William M. Mitchell,
January 19, 1942
Major Ernest E. Shaughnessy,
September 30, 1941

3. Attention is invited to the second, third, and fourth paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 178

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 31, 1942.*

1. The following tables of stock sizes, measurements, and proportion of sizes of clothing issued to the service by the Quartermaster's Department, which supersede Marine Corps Order No. 150, April 17, 1939, are published for the information of all concerned:

Table of stock sizes

Article	Sizes
Belts, dress, w/o waist plate	40, 50.[1] [9]
Belts, service, w/o buckle	30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[1]
Belts, trousers, woven, w/o buckle	Adjustable to size 40 (maximum).[1]
Boots, rubber	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Caps, cooks', white	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Caps, garrison, and storm	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Coats, cooks, white	A, B, C.
Coats, dress and service, winter	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.[2] [9]
Coats, utility	36, 38, 40, 42, 44.
Coats, rubber	Small, medium, and large.
Coats, sheepskin-lined	38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.[3]
Collars, for dress coat	14½, 14¾, 15, 15¼, 15½, 15¾, 16, 16¼, 16½, 16¾, 17.[4] [9]
Covers, cap	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Drawers, cotton	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Drawers, woolen	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[8]
Frames, cap	6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Gauntlets, horsehide	9, 10, 11.
Gloves, cotton	8, 9, 10.
Gloves, leather, lined, prs	7½ and 8 cadet, and 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (regular).
Hats, rubber	6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Leggings, canvas	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Overcoats	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long and stout.
Shirts, cotton	0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shirts, flannel	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Shoes, arctic	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Shoes, garrison and field	5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12; D, E, EE, and F.[5] [6]
Socks, cotton and wool	10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 13½, 14.
Trousers, dress; service, summer; service, winter; and white.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; long, medium, and short.[7] [9]
Trousers, utility	30–31, 32–32, 34–33, 36–32, 38–32.
Undershirts, cotton	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Undershirts, wool	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.[3]

ATHLETIC CLOTHING

Article	Sizes
Caps, baseball	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½.
Jerseys, athletic	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.[3]
Jerseys, football	36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[3]
Pants, baseball	32, 34, 36, 38.[8]
Pants, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40.[8]
Shirts, baseball	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[3]
Shirts, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.[3]
Shoes, baseball, basketball, and football	6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½.
Socks, sweat	10, 11, 12.
Stockings, athletic	One size for all purposes.

[1] Belts in special sizes may be obtained upon specific request.
[2] Coats, dress and winter service, may be procured in the following sizes upon specific request: 42–36, 44–39, and 46–42.
[3] Size is breast measurement.
[4] Size is neck measurement.
[5] Shoes, garrison, are also stocked in "C" width in sizes 8½ to 14, inclusive, and may be obtained in this width upon specific request.
[6] Shoes, garrison and field, are also stocked in 12½, 13, 13½, and 14 in C, D, E, EE, and F widths, and may be obtained on specific request. These shoes should be requisitioned only for immediate issue at posts or stations and the name of the individual for whom the shoes are intended, should be furnished.
[7] Trousers, dress and service, may be procured in the following sizes upon specific request: 35–42, 37–43. 38–44.
[8] Size is waist measurement.
[9] Should be requisitioned only as authorized in accordance with existing instructions pending removal of restrictions.

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2. The above stock sizes should be used on all regular requisitions. Requisitions for garments required for men who cannot be fitted from stock sizes will be submitted on Form N. M. C. 912-QM. Particular care must be exercised to avoid the accumulation of little-used sizes at posts and aboard ships in excess of requirements.

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments

COATS, COOKS', WHITE

Sizes	A	B	C
Breast measurement	*Inches* 46	*Inches* 50	*Inches* 54

COATS, DRESS AND SERVICE, WINTER

Sizes	Breast	Waist	Length	Neck [1]	Sleeve
No. 1:	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Long	35	28½	31½	14½	32½
Medium	35	29½	30½	15	31½
Short	35	30½	29½	15¼	30½
No. 2:					
Long	36	30	31¾	14¾	33
Medium	36	31	30¾	15½	32
Short	36	32	29¾	15¾	31
No. 3:					
Long	37	31	32	15	33½
Medium	37	32	31	15¾	32½
Short	37	33½	30	16	31½
No. 4:					
Long	38	32	32¼	15½	34
Medium	38	33	31¼	16	32¾
Short	38	35	30¼	16¼	32
No. 5:					
Long	39	33½	32½	15¾	34½
Medium	39	34½	31½	16¼	33¼
Short	39	36½	30½	16½	32½
No. 6:					
Long	40½	35	33	16¼	35
Medium	40½	36	31¾	16¾	33¾
Short	40½	38	30¾	17	32
Special sizes:					
42–36	42	36	31¾	16¼	32¾
44–39	44	39	32	16¾	33¼
46–42	46	42	31½	17¼	34¼

COATS, UTILITY

Sizes	36	38	40	42	44
Breast measurement	*Inches* 36	*Inches* 38	*Inches* 40	*Inches* 42	*Inches* 44

DRAWERS, COTTON

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	30	32	34	36	38	40
Seat	44	46	48	50	52	54

[1] Neck sizes shown apply to the dress coat ONLY.

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments—Continued

DRAWERS, WOOL

Sizes	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Length, inside seam	27	27	27	27	28	28	28

LEGGINGS, CANVAS

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Height of front	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Calf	13½	14¼	14¾	15½	16¼	17
Ankle	9	9½	10	10½	10¾	11
Bottom	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17

OVERCOATS

Sizes	Length	Sleeve	Breast	Waist
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:				
Long	43¾	33	36	33
Stout	42¼	32	36	35
No. 2:				
Long	44½	33½	37	34
Stout	43	32	37	35½
No. 3:				
Long	45¼	34	38	35
Stout	43¾	33	38	36
No. 4:				
Long	46	35	39	36
Stout	44½	33	39	37½
No. 5:				
Long	47	35½	40½	37
Stout	45¼	33½	40½	39
No. 6:				
Long	48	36	42	39½
Stout	46	34	42	44

SHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	32½	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

SHIRTS, FLANNEL

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Collar	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½
Sleeve length	33	33½	34	34½	35½	36

Tables showing measurements of stock size garments—Continued

TROUSERS: DRESS; SERVICE, SUMMER; SERVICE, WINTER; AND WHITE

Sizes	Waist	Seat	Knee	Bottom	Outside seam [1]	Inseam
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
No. 1:						
Long	28½	36	19¾	19½	40½	31
Medium	29½	36	19¾	19½	39½	30½
Short	30½	36	19¾	19½	38¼	29½
No. 2:						
Long	30	37	20	19½	41¾	32
Medium	31	37	20	19½	40¼	31
Short	32	37	20	19½	39	30
No. 3:						
Long	31	38	20½	19¾	42½	32½
Medium	32	38	20½	19¾	41	31½
Short	33½	38	20½	19¾	39½	30½
No. 4:						
Long	32	39	20½	19¾	43¾	33½
Medium	33	39	20½	19¾	41¾	32
Short	35	39	20½	19¾	40¾	31½
No. 5:						
Long	38½	40	21¼	20	45¼	34½
Medium	34½	40	21¼	20	42½	32½
Short	36½	40	21¼	20	40½	31
No. 6:						
Long	35	41½	21½	20	45½	34½
Medium	36	41½	21½	20	43	32½
Short	38	41½	21½	20	40½	30½
Special sizes: [2]						
35–42	35	42	21½	20½	42	32
37–43	37	43	21¾	20½	43¼	33
38–44	38	44	22	20½	41½	31

TROUSERS, UTILITY

Sizes	30–31	32–32	34–33	36–32	38–32
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Waist measurement	30	32	34	36	38
Inseam measurement	31	32	33	32	32

UNDERSHIRTS, COTTON

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	34	38	40	42	44	46
Length	32	33	34	34	35	35

UNDERSHIRTS, WOOL

Sizes	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
	Inches	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*	*Inches*
Breast measurement	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
Length	32	32	33	33	34	34	36

[1] Outside seam measured from top tip of hip bone.

[2] White trousers not included.

3. Officers in charge of clothing will keep a record of the quantity of each size of the various articles of clothing issued, to serve as a guide in preparing requisitions and in maintaining a properly pro-

portioned stock. Where such record is not available, as, for instance, when a supply of clothing for a newly organized unit or for a force ordered to expeditionary duty is required, the following tables showing the approximate average proportion of each of the various sizes per 1,000 garments will be used:

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000

Sizes	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50
Belts, dress, woven						878					122
Belts, service	10	101	250	392	175	34	16	12	7	3	

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Boots, rubber	32	156	242	262	194	104	10

Sizes	A	B	C
Coats, cooks', white	100	600	300

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Coats, dress:						
Long	19	63	118	117	54	30
Medium	33	100	148	96	70	31
Short	11	29	25	25	23	8
Coats, service, winter:						
Long	23	54	102	74	41	21
Medium	41	137	157	93	56	32
Short	23	38	45	30	20	13

Sizes	36	38	40	42	44
Coats, utility	199	449	221	101	30

Sizes	Small	Medium	Large
Coats, rubber	282	569	149

Sizes	38	40	42	44	46	48
Coats, sheepskin-lined	99	169	260	242	145	85

Sizes	14½	14¾	15	15¼	15½	15¾	16	16¼	16½	16¾	17
Collars, for dress coat	102	41	227	90	208	88	110	47	53	17	17

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Drawers, cotton	178	467	240	92	16	7

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000—Continued

Sizes	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Drawers, wool	397	421	134	36	8	3	1

Sizes	7½C	8C	8	9	10	11	12
Gauntlets, horsehide			0	168	432	400	0
Gloves, cotton			240	320	440	0	0
Gloves, leather, lined	7	15	186	410	270	109	3

HEADGEAR

Sizes	6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7¾
Caps, cooks, white	0	0	0	57	273	420	130	32	32	32	24
Caps, garrison, service, summer	2	11	21	70	165	207	225	136	106	38	19
Caps, garrison, service, winter	2	8	28	135	246	295	158	78	36	12	2
Caps, storm	4	7	27	138	215	236	213	82	57	14	7
Covers, cap, blue	2	6	38	136	211	247	176	116	55	12	1
Covers, cap, green	3	11	37	145	239	234	182	106	30	10	3
Covers, cap, khaki	4	9	41	161	223	240	200	78	35	6	3
Covers, cap, white	4	10	40	163	263	230	179	78	24	5	4
Frames, cap	3	14	52	145	240	262	187	63	26	7	1
Hats, rubber	0	0	14	62	236	221	203	147	71	12	34

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Leggings, canvas	17	205	515	186	60	17

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Overcoats:						
Long	90	127	156	107	62	33
Stout	126	93	90	53	38	25

Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Shirts, cotton	146	323	332	139	48	9	3
Shirts, flannel		330	350	150	130	25	15

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Shoes, arctic	10	93	237	299	230	111	20

SHOES, LEATHER

Sizes	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
D	1	1	1	2	5	8	10	11	12	8	7	4	2	1	1
E	1	1	3	8	22	27	34	38	34	28	14	9	4	2	1
EE	2	3	10	19	38	49	60	65	52	36	18	12	4	2	1
F	2	4	10	19	35	52	53	55	38	28	16	9	4	2	2

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000—Continued

SHOES, FIELD

Sizes	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
D	1	1	1	2	2	3	5	7	6	5	4	3	1	1	1
E	1	1	2	5	14	22	27	31	27	28	19	7	4	2	2
EE	1	2	5	15	27	39	73	75	80	36	23	16	4	1	1
F	1	8	12	18	39	49	72	58	44	29	19	12	4	1	1

Sizes	10	10½	11	11½	12	12½
Socks, cotton	90	151	320	208	209	22
Socks, wool	89	142	277	227	234	31

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Trousers, dress:						
Long	13	69	169	161	87	43
Medium	8	57	118	101	89	34
Short	3	7	11	14	8	8
Trousers, service, summer:						
Long	31	101	130	123	56	30
Medium	21	78	138	94	56	30
Short	10	22	27	23	19	11
Trousers, service, winter:						
Long	30	113	140	92	53	23
Medium	30	111	131	94	58	33
Short	8	19	22	18	16	9
Trousers, white:						
Long	13	87	144	116	86	33
Medium	3	31	93	116	75	39
Short	6	18	43	38	32	27

Sizes	30–31	32–32	34–33	36–32	38–32
Trousers, utility	161	300	300	199	40

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6
Undershirts, cotton	474	377	115	25	5	4

Sizes	34	36	38	40	42	44
Undershirts, wool	186	365	388	56	4	1

Tables of proportion by size, per 1,000—Continued

ATHLETIC CLOTHING

Sizes	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½
Caps, baseball	150	270	270	200	40	70

Sizes	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
Jerseys, athletic	0	30	211	341	253	131	33	1
Jerseys, football	0	0	100	248	278	270	104	0
Pants, baseball	198	337	304	161	0	0	0	0
Pants, basketball	228	319	270	182	1	0	0	0
Shirts, baseball	0	53	243	363	230	103	8	0
Shirts, basketball	67	173	315	264	136	38	7	0

Sizes	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
Shoes, baseball	40	84	169	199	158	134	105	60	51
Shoes, basketball	41	85	159	213	145	145	79	72	61
Shoes, football	10	34	92	227	153	191	124	69	100

Sizes	10	11	12
Socks, sweat	100	500	400

4. Requisitions for clothing will be prepared and submitted in accordance with the instructions published in the annual order entitled "Marine Corps Price List of Clothing, Etc.," unless otherwise directed by the Commandant, Marine Corps, or the Quartermaster.

5. All clothing and supplies received from depots of supplies in pasteboard boxes will (after being verified) be kept in such boxes until required for issue or use.

6. When using the measurement tables contained herein as a basis for fitting note that in the case of coats it is most important that the breast size be the best fit as length, waist, etc., are more easily adjusted. Likewise trousers should be fitted on the basis of seat measure as inseam and waist are more easily altered.

T. Holcomb,
Lieutenant General U. S. M. C.,
Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 6, 1942.*

1. ***Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.***—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, the following named officers were, on their own applications, designated by the Secretary of the Navy for assignment to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Assistant quartermaster duty only:
Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. Leach, March 6, 1942.
Major John F. Stamm, March 7, 1942.
Assistant paymaster duty only:
Major William W. Davidson, April 3, 1942.
Major Thomas C. Perrin, April 3, 1942.
Major Roy M. Gulick, March 3, 1942.

2. Attention is invited to the second, third, and fourth paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 1, 1942.*

PART I.—Instructions for qualification and training with all infantry weapons and individual training allowances.
PART II.—Instructions for training and service practices with all field artillery weapons.
PART III.—Instructions for target practice with all base defense artillery weapons.

PART I—INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH ALL INFANTRY WEAPONS AND INDIVIDUAL TRAINING ALLOWANCES

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1. *Orders superseded.*—This order, effective on receipt, supersedes Marine Corps Orders Nos. 28, 39, 46, 49, 53, 64, 74, 75, 91, 101, 106, 107, 113, 127, 130, 131, 137, 139, 144, 154, 165, 173, and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order, except instructions applying solely to combat units outside the United States.

2. *Publications prescribed.*—Subject to modifications and exceptions contained herein, all training and qualification with the various weapons shall be as provided in prescribed War Department publications.

3. *Active weapons.*—An active weapon is one which—

(*a*) Is authorized by Tables of Organization or other Marine Corps authority and not designated as a reserve weapon.

(*b*) Has present for training therewith an adequate complement of personnel, and

(*c*) Is used annually in prescribed training.

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4. *Annual training allowances.*—(*a*) The ammunition allowances prescribed in part I of this order and in the Table of Basic Allowances are annual training allowances. These allowances are authorized for each target year.

(*b*) Not more than 50 percent of the annual combat and special training allowance for any infantry weapon as prescribed in the Table of Basic Allowances may be expended in any one quarter.

(*c*) A newly activated unit which is in existence only a fractional part of a target year is entitled to expend all or such portion of its training allowances as is consistent with its state of training, as determined by the Commandant.

(*d*) Allowances prescribed herein are not cumulative from year to year.

5. *Personnel entitled to allowances.*—All personnel authorized or required by this order or other Marine Corps instructions to fire and *who actually fire* the course or exercise for which the allowance is prescribed are entitled to the allowances herein authorized.

6. *Control of expenditures.*—Ammunition allowances accrue to the individual, post or organization based on the number of officers and men required to fire a course or the number of active weapons authorized. Unit commanders under the supervision of higher commanders will control expenditures so as to obtain the best results in training in the most economical manner.

7. *Qualification.*—(*a*) The term "qualified" indicates that the individual has completed a record course and attained one of the qualification grades, according to the standard prescribed for a particular weapon.

(*b*) The term "unqualified" is used to include all individuals who completed a record course with any weapon and failed to attain one of the qualification grades prescribed for that weapon.

8. *Qualification badges and bars.*—Where more than one marksmanship course is authorized for any weapon, qualification badges or bars authorized by article 5–34, Marine Corps Manual will be issued only for qualification in courses designated as "A" in this order. Appropriate entries, however, will be made in service record books for qualification in other courses, designating the course as "course B" or "course C," etc.

9. *Student officers.*—Student officers at Marine Corps schools, in addition to the courses they are required to fire by this order, will fire such courses for other weapons as may be authorized by the Commandant. Ammunition allowances will be prescribed therefor by separate order.

10. *Reserve officers and enlisted men.*—Officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps Reserve on indefinite active duty will be governed by the same instructions relative to courses to be fired, ammunition allowances, marksmanship badges, and compensation as are prescribed for personnel of the regular Marine Corps.

11. *Combat and special training.*—(*a*) Combat and special training

with infantry weapons will include all firing and training therefor with the various weapons other than for qualification, viz:

(1) Firing at moving ground targets.
(2) Antiaircraft firing.
(3) Technique of fire.
(4) Combat firing.
(5) Special firings.

(*b*) Emphasis will be placed on the above phases of training and every effort will be made to fire as many as possible of the suggested exercises outlined in pertinent field manuals and such combat firing exercises as unit commanders may prescribe.

(*c*) Ammunition allowances for combat and special training will be found in the Table of Basic Allowances. An annual training program should be carefully planned to include all types of firing and, except in emergencies, should be so designed that training will be continuous throughout the year. Unit commanders will be responsible for so distributing the allowances of ammunition that training will be received in all types of firing which the weapon may be expected to perform in combat, assigning to each type of firing a proportion of the allowance commensurate with its relative importance.

12. *Reports.*—(*a*) Reports of all qualification practices completed will be made on Form NMC 541 in accordance with article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) (1) Reports of all combat and special firings will be made in accordance with article 5–32, Marine Corps Manual. In making reports of this type it should be borne in mind that the purpose of these reports is to keep the Commandant informed as to the state of training of the various organizations, the amount of ammunition expended, the value of the exercises fired for training purposes and suggestions for new or improved exercises for training.

(2) When the exercise consists of firing by units, and individual scores are not involved, the names of individuals should not be shown but the total number of men firing each type of weapon should be shown.

(3) In reporting ammunition expended, show amounts of each type such as: ball, tracer, etc.

(4) A description of the exercise should include a rough sketch if necessary to clarify.

(5) If practicable, a neutral observer should be detailed to observe these firings and the commander of the next higher unit in his forwarding endorsement should include comments on the exercises fired, based on such neutral observation and his own opinions.

(6) These reports will be submitted by company or similar unit commanders as soon as practicable after the firing is completed or, in case several such exercises are scheduled during the month, reports may be withheld until the end of the month and included in one letter.

13. *Field report of accidents.*—The attention of all officers is called to the importance of submitting prompt and detailed reports concern-

ing the malfunctioning of any particular lot of ammunition. Such reports will be made to the Commandant and will contain the information called for in paragraph 40, TM 9–1990.

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14. *United States rifle, caliber .30 M1 or M1903 (FM 23–5 and FM 23–10).*—(*a*) For convenience, the courses of fire prescribed in FM 23–5 for the United States rifle, caliber .30, M1 will be designated as courses A–M1, B–M1, etc.

(*b*) Course A–M1 or course A[1] will be fired annually by all officers of and below the rank of captain and by all enlisted men less than 36 years of age except: members of the Marine Band; commanding officers of posts at which no other officers are stationed and at which there are no rifle ranges; officers and enlisted men stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps, Headquarters Department of the Pacific, depots of supplies, and recruiting offices; reserve and retired officers and enlisted men on active duty with organizations not a part of the Fleet Marine Force, at the discretion of their commanding officers. Personnel so exempted are authorized but not required to fire.

(*c*) Commanding officers may require any of the above exempted personnel under their command to fire when, in their opinion, it would be in the best interests of the service.

(*d*) In the event it is impracticable to fire course A–M1 or course A[1] for lack of adequate range facilities or other reasons, course B–M1, course C–M1, course B[1] or course C[1] may be fired by special authority of the Commandant.

(*e*) All officers and enlisted men who fire course A–M1, course B–M1, course A[1] or course B[1] will immediately thereafter fire course R–M1 or course R[1], except enlisted recruits at recruit depots.

(*f*) A qualification course completed with either rifle establishes

[1] To be fired only by personnel attached to units not equipped with the M1 rifle.

rifle qualification for that year and the firing of any other rifle qualification course during that year is not authorized.

(*g*) Having once fired for qualification with either the M1 or the M1903 rifle, any subsequent record firing by the same individual with either rifle will be for requalification.

(*h*) When time and facilities permit, rifle qualification or requalification firing should be preceded by preparatory instruction and firing with the caliber .22 rifle. Courses E and F (FM 23–5 or 23–10) are authorized for this purpose. Experience has shown that with this prior training a higher percentage of qualifications with the caliber .30 rifle will result without the expenditure of additional caliber .30 ammunition.

(*i*) Rifle, caliber .30, M1 (FM 23–5).

	Courses			
	A–M1	B–M1	C–M1	R–M1[1]
Ammunition allowances, rounds:				
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	250	180	120	-------
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	200	180	120	48
Individual classification and minimum scores required:				
Expert rifleman	306	270	198	-------
Sharpshooter	292	258	189	-------
Marksman	268	237	174	-------
Satisfactory	-------	-------	-------	80

(*j*) Rifle, caliber .30, M1903 (FM 23–10).

	Courses				
	A[2]	B	C	D[1]	R[1]
Ammunition allowances, rounds:					
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	250	180	120	340	-------
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	200	180	120	-------	40
Individual classification and minimum scores required:					
Expert rifleman	225	225	180	315	-------
Sharpshooter	215	215	172	300	-------
Marksman	195	195	158	275	-------
Satisfactory	-------	-------	-------	-------	50

(*k*) Rifle, caliber .22 (FM 23–5 and FM 23–10).

	Courses	
	E	F
Ammunition allowances, rounds:		
Caliber .22, long rifle	230	150
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert	180	180
Sharpshooter	160	160
Marksman	130	130

[1] See Sec. III for course.

[2] Same as course A in FM 23–10 except: omit rapid fire stage kneeling from standing at 200 yards.

15. *Carbine, caliber .30 M1 (FM 23–7).*—(*a*) The marksmanship course outlined in section III, chapter 2, FM 23–7 will be fired annually for qualification by all officers and enlisted men who are armed with the carbine.

(*b*).

	Course
Ammunition allowance, rounds	160
Individual classification and minimum scores required will be published at a later date.	

16. *Automatic rifle, caliber .30 M1918A2 or M1918 (FM 23–15 and FM 23–20).*—(*a*) Course A as outlined in the appropriate field manual will be fired annually for qualification by all lieutenants attached to units armed with either of these weapons and two enlisted men for each active weapon.

(*b*) In the event it is impracticable to fire course A due to lack of adequate range facilities or other reasons, course B or course C may be fired by special authority of the Commandant.

(*c*) Automatic rifle, M1918A2 (with bipod) (FM 23–15).

	Courses		
	A	B	C
Ammunition allowances, rounds:			
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	410	330	295
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	330	265	235
Individual classification and minimum scores required:			
Expert automatic rifleman	175	130	170
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	160	120	160
Automatic rifle marksman	125	100	125

(*d*) Automatic rifle, M1918 (without bipod) (FM 23–20).

	Courses		
	A	B	C
Ammunition allowances, rounds:			
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	325	290	210
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	260	235	170
Individual classification and minimum scores required:			
Expert automatic rifleman	265	180	182
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	250	168	170
Automatic rifle marksman	200	140	145

17. *Bayonet (FM 23–25).*—(*a*) Where training facilities are available bayonet training will be given and where bayonet courses can be improvised, the bayonet course will be completed annually for qualification by all lieutenants and all enlisted men armed with the rifle or any other weapon designed for the attachment of the bayonet.

(*b*).

	Bayonet course
Training equipment (see ch. 2, FM 23–25)	Improvised.
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Bayonet expert	58 points.
Unqualified	Below 58.

18. *Grenades* (*FM 23–30*).—(*a*) Training will be given annually in grenade throwing technique, practice and live grenades, according to authorized allowance, and where grenade courts can be constructed, the grenade course will be completed annually for qualification by all lieutenants and all enlisted men who are required to fire the rifle for qualification. (See par. 14 (*b*).)

(*b*).

	Grenade course
Allowances of grenades:	
The manufacture of dummy grenades has been discontinued. If no dummy grenades are available the salvaged bodies of practice grenades may be used for this course.	
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert grenadier	80
First-class grenadier	70
Second-class grenadier	60

19. *Automatic pistol M1911* (*FM 23–35*).—(*a*) The pistol course outlined in section II, chapter 3, FM 23–35 will be designated course A. Course B is described in section III of this order.

(*b*) Course A will be fired annually for qualification by all officers of and below the rank of major, by all enlisted men during recruit training and annually thereafter by all enlisted men whose duties require them to be armed with the pistol. All officers not required to fire are authorized to fire course A annually.

(*c*).

	Courses	
	A [1]	B
Ammunition allowances, rounds:		
Caliber .45 ball	100	30
Caliber .22, long rifle, for preliminary training	150	150
Individual classification and minimum average scores required:	*Percent*	
Pistol expert	86	180
Pistol sharpshooter	75	162
Pistol marksman	62	135

[1] See sec. III for instructions for scoring course A.

20. *Submachine gun, caliber .45* (*FM 23–40*).—(*a*) Course A, as outlined in section III of this order will be fired annually for qualifica-

tion by all lieutenants serving with organizations equipped with this weapon and two enlisted men for each active weapon.

(*b*) The instructions contained in this paragraph apply to both the Thompson and the Reising submachine guns.

(*c*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .45 ball for qualification or requalification	110
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert	180
Sharpshooter	162
Marksman	122

21. *Machine gun, caliber .30 (flex), HB, M1919A4, ground (FM 23–45).*—(*a*) The marksmanship course outlined in section III, FM 23–45 will be fired annually for qualification by all lieutenants attached to companies or similar units equipped with this weapon and by all enlisted men attached to light machine gun squads or sections.

(*b*)

	Marksmanship course
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	400
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	300
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	218
First-class gunner	200
Second-class gunner	180

22. *Machine gun, caliber .30 (flex), HB, M1919A4 (vehicular mounted) (FM 23–50).*—(*a*) Course A, as outlined in section III, FM 23–50 will be fired annually for qualification by all lieutenants attached to units equipped with this type of weapon and by all enlisted men assigned as members of crews of vehicles mounting this weapon.

(*b*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	550
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	500
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	257
First-class gunner	227
Second-class gunner	212

23. *Machine gun vehicular course (except tanks).*—(*a*) For vehicles mounting the caliber .30 M1917A1 machine gun and the caliber .50, HB, M2 machine gun, personnel to fire will be the same as in paragraph

22 (*a*) above. The course to be fired will be as follows: Table II, machine gun 1,000-inch marksmanship course, FM 23–55, tables II and IV, FM 23–50, and the caliber .50 machine gun table II, FM 23–65. (*b*).

	Course
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	650
Caliber .50 ball for qualification	65
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	600
Caliber .50 ball for requalification	60
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	350
First-class gunner	325
Second-class gunner	260

(*c*) Where the vehicle is armed only with the caliber .30 M1917A1 machine gun, vehicular mounted, the ammunition allowances and the course to be fired will be the same as in subparagraph (*b*) above, less the .50 caliber firing, and the individual classifications and minimum scores required are:

Expert gunner	320
First-class gunner	300
Second-class gunner	240

(*d*) Where the vehicle is armed only with the caliber .50 HB, M2 machine gun, vehicular mounted, the ammunition allowances and the course to be fired will be the same as in subparagraph (*b*) above, less the caliber .30 firing, and the individual classifications and minimum scores required are:

Expert gunner	30
First-class gunner	25
Second-class gunner	20

24. *Tank weapons.*—(*a*) Tank personnel authorized to fire for qualification will be the same as in paragraph 22 (*a*) above. Courses will be fired as outlined below.

(*b*) For tanks where turret armament is the caliber .30 and caliber .50 machine guns.

Course A { Course A—Caliber .30 (FM 23–50).
Course B—Caliber .50 (FM 23–65).

	Course A
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	550
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	500
Caliber .50 ball for qualification	65
Caliber .50 ball for requalification	60
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	287
First-class gunner	252
Second-glass gunner	232

(*c*) For tanks where turret armament is the caliber .30 machine gun and the 37-mm. tank gun.

Course A { Course A—Caliber .30 (FM 23–50).
Course A—37 mm. (FM 23–80).

	Course A
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	550
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	500
Caliber .22 long rifle, for qualification	345
Caliber .22 long rifle, for requalification	260
Shot, fixed, TP, M51 with tracer, 37-mm. guns M3 and M5:	
Rounds per individual who attains a score of not less than 300 in the 1,000-inch moving target range firing stages in course A	15
Individual classification:	
Expert gunner	597
First-class gunner	482
Second-glass gunner	437

25. *Machine gun, caliber .30, water-cooled, M1917A1, (FM 23–55).*—(*a*) Machine gun course A as described in section III of this order will be fired annually for qualification by all lieutenants attached to units armed with this weapon and by all enlisted men serving in machine gun platoons or similar organizations.

(*b*) Course B will consist of the course as outlined in tables I and II, section III, chapter 3, FM 23–55 except that for record, table II will be fired twice.

(*c*) Machine gun units which, for lack of available range facilities are unable to fire course A may fire course B. Every effort will be made to obtain facilities to fire course A.

(*d*).

	Courses	
	A	B
Ammunition allowances, rounds:		
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	970	760
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	820	610
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert gunner	360	310
First-class gunner (sharpshooter)	330	275
Second-class gunner (marksman)	270	240

26. *37-mm. gun, antitank, M3 (FM 23–70).*—(*a*) All officers and enlisted men serving with antitank platoons equipped with this weapon will fire course A annually for qualification.

(*b*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowances, rounds:	
Caliber .22, long rifle for qualification	345
Caliber .22, long rifle for requalification	260
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	300
First-class gunner	225
Second-class gunner	225

27. *60-mm. mortar (FM 23–85).*—(*a*) All officers and enlisted men in 60-mm. mortar sections or platoons will annually complete the qualification course, gunner's test and expert's test according to instructions contained in FM 23–85.

(*b*).

	Courses	
	Gunner's test	Expert's test
Ammunition allowances per each individual who attained at least 95 percent on gunner's test:		
Shell, H. E., rounds		5
Individual classification and minimum socres required:		
Expert gunner—percent		90
First-class gunner—do	90	
Second-class gunner—do	70	

28. *81-mm. mortar (FM 23–90).*—(*a*) All officers and enlisted men in 81-mm. mortar platoons will annually complete the qualification course, gunner's test A and expert's test according to instructions contained in FM 23–90.

(*b*).

	Courses	
	Gunner's test	Expert's test
Ammunition allowances, per individual who attained at least 95 percent on gunner's test:		
Shell, H. E., rounds		5
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert gunner—percent		90
First-class gunner—do	90	
Second-class gunner—do	70	

29. *Boat gun practice.*—(*a*) The boat gun practice outlined in section III will be fired annually by two enlisted men of each rifle platoon, weapons platoon of rifle companies, and machine gun platoon of weapons companies of each infantry regiment serving as part of an amphibious force.

(*b*) The type of .30 caliber machine gun used for this practice will conform to the type furnished for use as boat guns by the particular amphibious force.

(*c*) Qualification scores for this course will be established when sufficient reports have been received upon which to base an analysis.

(*d*) An ammunition allowance of 450 rounds of .30 caliber ball will be allowed for the course.

30. *Limitations on qualification firing.*—The following instructions relative to qualification firing, modify provisions of this order and will continue in effect until such time as the available supply of

ammunition for training purposes warrants their revocation. Quotations are extracts from naval messages indicated:

(*a*) (From 092052 dated July 9, 1941.) "Following personnel without previous training in .45 cal. pistol authorized to fire pistol course 'D' (designated in this order as 'A') FM 23–35 paragraph 54, effective immediately: Student officers candidates classes, platoon leaders classes and recruits. Officer candidates, platoon leaders and enlisted, not included above but organically armed with pistol who have not fired any course with .45 cal. pistol during 1941 authorized to fire course 'S' (designated in this order as 'B')."

(*b*) (From 181434 dated December 17, 1941.) "Requalification firing by individuals of Marine Corps who fired any prescribed qualification course in preceding year is suspended until further orders for the following weapons: rifle, automatic rifle, machine guns, and submachine guns. Firing of course R (or R–1) is authorized for personnel not authorized to fire for requalification. Course R or such substitute as can be arranged locally should precede combat practice firing where practicable for men who have not fired that course within the preceding twelve (12) months. Initial qualification with automatic weapons in all Marine Corps units is limited until further notice to personnel sufficient to maintain two (2) qualified men per active weapon except that for active machine guns in infantry battalions—a total of three (3) qualified men per weapon may be maintained. Full opportunity will be taken of facilities for .22 caliber training."

SECTION III—SPECIAL MARINE CORPS QUALIFICATION COURSES AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIRING AND SCORING

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31. *Rifle, caliber .30, M1903.*

Course D (record practice) (old course A) [1]

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	SF	No limit	10	A	Standing	Hasty.
300	SF	do	10	A	5 sitting, 5 kneeling	Loop.
500	SF	do	10	B	Prone	Do.
[2] 600	SF	do	10	B	Prone w/sandbag	Do.
[3] 200	SF	60 secs	10	D	Sitting or kneeling from standing [3]	Do.
[3] 300	RF	70 secs	10	D	Prone from standing	Do.
500	RF	80 secs	10	D	Prone	Do.

[1] To be fired only when authorized by the Commandant.
[2] Two (2) sighting shots will be fired at 600 yards.
[3] Battle sight will be used in firing the 200 and 300 yard rapid fire stages.

32. *Course R.*

(*a*) Instruction practice.

TABLE I.—*Slow fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
300	SF	No limit	5	E	Prone	Loop.

NOTE.—Mark each hit as made, using spotter to indicate shot hole.

TABLE II.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	5	E-rising	2 standing 3 kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE III.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	5	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	5	do	Prone	Do.

(*b*) Record practice.

TABLE IV.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	5	E-rising	Standing	Hasty or none.
300	do	do	5	do	Kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE V.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	5	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	5	do	Prone	Do.

33. *Course R–M1.*

(*a*) Instruction practice.

TABLE I.—*Slow fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
300	SF	No limit	4	E	Prone	Loop.

NOTE.—Mark each hit as made, using spotter to indicate shot hole.

TABLE II.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	4	E-rising	{2 standing 2 kneeling}	Hasty.

TABLE III.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	4	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	4	do	do	Do.

(*b*) Record practice.

TABLE IV.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	8	E-rising	Standing	Hasty or none.
300	do	do	8	do	Kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE V.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	8	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	8	do	Prone	Do.

34. *Special instructions for courses R and R–M1.*—(*a*) The battle sight is used throughout. The aiming point at any range in this practice is just below the symmetrical center of the figure.

(*b*) Battle sights should be zeroed at 300 yards during the firing of course A or course B. The purpose of table I, course R is to verify this zero and accustom men to firing at the "E" target.

(*c*) Before the first shot is fired and between each appearance of the target the piece is kept locked, after being loaded or reloaded, until the target appears.

(*d*) While waiting for the target to appear the firer will, if he be in the standing, kneeling or sitting position, keep the small of the stock below the belt and the muzzle of the piece elevated at about 45°; if in the prone position, he will keep the toe of the butt on the ground and the muzzle elevated at about 30°. At the moment the target appears the safety will be turned "off," the butt of the piece placed in the shoulder, and preparation made to fire the shot.

(*e*) Targets are exposed as many times as there are shots allowed for the stage and no more. Unfired shots at the completion of each stage are scored as misses.

(*f*) Preparatory commands are similar to those prescribed for rapid fire exercises. From 5 to 10 seconds after the pit officer receives the word "all ready on the firing line" he will, by whistle or other signal, cause the targets to be exposed to the firing line for the time limit specified in the tables above. At the expiration of this time limit, targets will be withdrawn and fully concealed in the pits. Intervals between exposures will be not less than 5 nor more than 10 seconds and should vary between each exposure.

(*g*) In the surprise fire stages the marker will raise the target straight up to a point where the bottom of the target clears the crest of the abutment, hold it stationary during the time of exposure and withdraw it straight down completely below the crest of the abutment.

(*h*) In the moving target stages men in the pits are each assigned a space of approximately 12 feet in which they walk continuously back and forth at quick time. Targets are exposed and withdrawn on signal from the pit officer and are kept parallel to the firing line during their entire exposure.

(*i*) At the completion of each stage a spotter is placed in each shot hole, the targets displayed to the firing line and marked by indicating the number of hits.

(*j*) Each hit on the target has a value of 5 points. Ricochet hits count if the mark of the bullet is clearly discernible on the target.

35. *Automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911.*—(*a*) Course B (old course S).[1]

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Target	Time per score	(5 shots each)	Maximum score
25	SF	L	No limit	2	100
25	RF	L	15 seconds per score	2	100
25	QF	E-bobbing	3 seconds per shot	1	25
Total maximum					225

36. *Instructions for scoring courses A and B (pistol).*—In calculating the average score in course A, the percentage in firing each of the three stages, slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire, is computed to the nearest tenth of a point. The percentages of the three stages are then added together and divided by three to obtain the final average score. Decimals of the average score are disregarded and the score reported at the next lowest whole figure. Scores of 99 plus will be reported to the nearest hundredth of a point. In course B, hits on target E are valued at 5. Any shot cutting the edge of the target is a hit. Hits on target L will be scored in accordance with paragraph 62 (c) of FM 23–35.

[1] To be fired only when authorized by the Commandant.

37. *Submachine gun, caliber .45.*—(*a*) Course A (record practice).

Range	Type of fire	Target	Time	Shots	Position	Remarks
200	Slow	D	1 minute per shot.	10	Prone	
100	Semiautomatic	3 E, 10 feet apart	25 seconds	10	Sitting	From standing to sitting when targets appear.
50	do	2 E, 10 feet apart, targets moving at quick time.	15 seconds	10	Standing	Gun ready, held at the hip until targets appear.
25	Automatic	3 E, 5 feet apart	10 seconds	15	do	Do.

(*b*) In scoring hits on E targets, count 5 points for each hit. On D targets the regular value as in rifle practice will be scored. Where 2 or more targets are used simultaneously a penalty of 10 points will be applied for each target not hit at that range. In applying penalties, no score shall be less than zero at any one range.

38. *Machine gun, caliber .30, water-cooled, M1917A1 (FM 23–55).*—(*a*) *Course A.*

(1) Instruction practice will consist of the firing outlined in table I, section III, chapter 3, FM 23–55.

(2) Preliminary practice will consist of firing once over the record course.

(3) Record practice will consist of the firing of table II, FM 23–55 followed by the firing of table III below.

TABLE III.

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Targets	Type of fire
600	30	30	A (4 x 4)	Fixed.
600	60	60	10–E	Traversing.
1,000	40	40	B (6 x 6)	Fixed.
700–800	50	50	4–E	Do.

(*b*) *Instructions for firing and scoring table III.*

(1) *600 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 30 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 30 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 30 rounds at the designated target within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun between bursts he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 30 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 30 points.

(2) *600 yards, traversing fire.*—Time allowed, 60 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 60 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 60 rounds uniformly distributed over the designated line of 10 E targets within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun he endeavors to distribute the fire uniformly over the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—Ten points are scored for each silhouette target hit and 1 point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 6, on any one figure. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 160 points.

(3) *1,000 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 40 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 40 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing, the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 40 rounds within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 40 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 40 points.

(4) *700 to 800 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 40 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 50 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. The gunner is required to know the proper sight setting to be used for each of the two groups. When the command or signal to commence firing is given, the gunner completes the loading, lays on either of the two groups as he may desire, and attempts to fire 50 rounds uniformly distributed on the two groups within the time limit. In shifting from one group to the other, he is required to reset the sight and relay. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun, he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—Five points are scored for each of the four figures hit. One point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 13, on any one figure. Not more than 50 hits total are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 70 points.

39. *Boat gun course.*—(*a*) The purpose of this course is to train a number of men in assault units in the technique of firing from boats according to accepted doctrine for landing operations. The course is designed to teach proper distribution of fire during the various phases of the approach to the beach.

(*b*) The firing of this course will be preceded by a course of instruction in mechanical training and manipulation of the weapon to be used.

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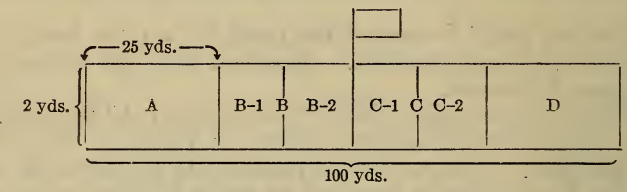
(*c*) The course will consist of one firing of tables I and II of FM 23–45 for indoctrination followed by the firing of table III below. Scores will be submitted for the firing of table III only.

(*d*) Table III (record practice).

Range	Type of fire	Target	Time (seconds)	Shots
1,000–800	Bursts of automatic	A–B–C–D distributed	30	50
800–600	do	do	30	50
600–400	do	do	30	50
400–200	do	B–C	30	50
200 to beach	do	2–E	20	50

(*e*) *Target.*—The target will consist of a strip of target cloth 100 yards long by 2 yards high set up parallel to the beach and supported by vertical stakes, guyed where necessary in order to present a flat surface without wrinkles.

The target will be subdivided into sections as shown in diagram by vertical black stripes 2 inches wide.



Two E targets will be set up from 100 to 200 yards to one flank, and, if practicable, hooded from view from the approaching boats until they reach a point 200 yards offshore.

(*f*) *Firing.*—When a red flag is hoisted by the officer on the beach in charge of scoring, the boat will start the run at least 1,100 yards from the beach and will maintain a steady course at a speed of 6 knots, guiding on two range flags, one set in the center of the target and the other a sufficient distance in rear (or front) of the target to assure steering a straight course. Only one man will fire during each run but a nonfiring gun may be set up in the alternate cockpit for a dummy run for the next man to fire. It is desirable that the course be buoyed or otherwise marked at even 200-yard intervals from the beach to designate the range for beginning each stage. The officer controlling the firing will be in the boat and will give the command to load prior to each stage and will signal "commence firing" and "cease firing" by whistle. This officer will also be responsible for the observation of all necessary safety precautions. No more than 50 rounds may be fired at any stage and ammunition unexpended at the expiration of the time limit for each stage will not be fired on any succeeding stage.

(*g*) *Scoring.*—In order to facilitate scoring, bullets fired in the first three stages will be painted a different color for each stage. Bullets

fired in the last two stages will be unpainted. Each stage will be scored separately according to the following formula:

Stages 1, 2, and 3.—10 points for each space (A, B, C, and D) hit plus 2 points for each hit.

Stage 4.—10 points for each space (B–1, B–2, C–1, and C–2) hit plus 2 points for each hit in these spaces. Hits on spaces A and D do not count.

Stage 5.—10 points for each target hit plus 2 points for each hit.

The total score will be the sum of scores for each stage.

Hits in the black dividing lines will be scored in favor of the firer. Ricochet hits are counted.

(*h*) *Scoring detail.*—A scoring detail of one (1) officer and six (6) men will be stationed near the targets and will be protected by pits.

PART II—INSTRUCTIONS FOR TRAINING AND SERVICE PRACTICES WITH ALL FIELD ARTILLERY WEAPONS

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SECTION I—GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

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40. *Previous instructions superseded.*—All previous instructions concerning qualification in Marine Corps field artillery weapons and the conduct of service practices and field firings are superseded by this order. The mimeographed forms "Daily Record of Service Practice, Marine Corps Field Artillery" and "Report of Service Practice for Marine Corps Field Artillery" will be used pending printing of permanent forms, but any instructions on these forms in conflict with this order will be disregarded.

41. *Definitions.*—(*a*) The term "Marine Corps field artillery weapons" will include all weapons of 75-mm. or larger caliber assigned to regularly organized artillery batteries either separate, detached or part of an artillery battalion. The term does not include weapons whose primary mission is antitank, antiaircraft or shore defense.

(*b*) The term "service practice" will mean all firings conducted by a Marine Corps field artillery unit during any one target year except:

(1) Firings executed for training of personnel not a part of an artillery organization.

(2) Firings executed solely for special demonstrations or tests by authority of the Commandant.

(*c*) The term "combat firing" will mean service practice firings executed during tactical exercises in which officers and men perform the normal duties pertaining to their assigned positions within the units.

42. *Ammunition allowances and expenditures.*—The annual ammunition training allowances for each weapon are shown in the Table of Basic Allowances. Not more than 75 percent of the annual training allowance will be expended in any one quarter without special authority of the Commandant.

43. *Safety regulations.*—All firings will be conducted under the provisions of AR 750–10.

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44. *Standards of proficiency.*—The following standards of proficiency are set for the various subdivisions of Marine Corps field artillery battalions in the delivery of fire on any one target:

(*a*) The survey section will be rated "unsatisfactory" if there is an error in a firing chart which the section has prepared, of sufficient magnitude to produce less than 50 percent effect on the target, the firing data for which was obtained from that chart. The section will be rated "satisfactory" if the effect on the target is 50 percent to 74 percent. And it will be rated "excellent" if the effect is 75 percent to 100 percent.

(*b*) The firing battery will be rated "unsatisfactory" if there is an error in laying of any piece of sufficient magnitude to make the fire from that piece ineffective against the target (failure to fire except in case of misfire is an error); or if the battery requires longer than 30 seconds from the executive's announcement of initial range to the time all pieces are ready to fire; or longer than 15 seconds average to be ready to execute succeeding commands in the adjustment; or if its rate of fire in "fire for effect" (if executed) is less than 5 rounds per gun per minute. It will be rated "satisfactory" if it performs the first operation described above in 30 seconds or less, maintains an average of 15 seconds or less in the second operation, and maintains a "fire for effect" rate of 5 rounds per gun per minute. It will be rated "excellent" if it performs the first operation in 20 seconds or less, maintains an average of 10 seconds or less in the second operation and maintains a "fire for effect" rate of 6 rounds per gun per minute.

(*c*) The communication section will be rated "unsatisfactory" if it is necessary during the engagement of the target to repeat any part

of any fire command, if there is any error in transmission of a fire command, or if there is any failure in the communication system. The communication section will be rated "excellent" if there are no repeats necessary, no errors in transmission of fire commands, and no failure of the system. (The communication section is never awarded a mark of "satisfactory.")

(*d*) An observer will be rated "unsatisfactory" if he requires more than 75 seconds to complete his initial fire command from the time the target is designated, if he requires more than 5 sensings to adjust on the target, if the error of his initial data is more than 600 yards, or if his command for fire for effect produces (actual or estimated) less than 50 percent effect on the target. An observer will be rated "satisfactory" if he completes his initial fire command in 75 seconds, if he requires not more than 5 sensings to adjust, if his initial data is in error less than 600 yards and if his command for fire for effect produces 50 percent effect on the target. He will be rated "excellent" if he completes his initial fire command in 45 seconds, if he requires not more than 4 sensings to adjust, if his initial data is in error less than 400 yards and if his command for fire for effect produces 75 percent effect on the target.

(*e*) A battalion fire direction center will be rated "unsatisfactory" if it requires more than 2 minutes and 30 seconds to transmit complete initial firing data to the adjusting battery from the time of receipt of the observer's initial sensing, if it requires more than 45 seconds average to furnish succeeding commands in the adjustment, or if it requires more than 60 seconds to furnish data for fire for effect to all three batteries from the time of receipt of "fire for effect" from the observer, or if it makes an error in plot or conversion serious enough to throw the fire of any battery off the target. The fire direction center will be rated "satisfactory" if its time in the first operation above is 2 minutes and 30 seconds, if its average in the second operation is 15 seconds, if its time in the third operation is 60 seconds, and if it makes no serious error of plot or conversion. It will be rated "excellent" if its time in the first operation is 1 minute and 30 seconds, if its average in the second operation is 10 seconds, if its time in the third operation is 35 seconds, and if it makes no serious error of plot or conversion.

NOTE.—The above standards apply to bracket fire delivered by 75-mm. pack howitzer units. Variation from these standards for other types of fire and for other kinds of weapons are allowed as follows, the extra allowances being made in the sequence shown here:

(1) For precision fire double the number of sensings allowed the observer and increase the time allowed him for his initial fire command by 15 seconds.

(2) For the first problem of the day double the time allowed the observer for his initial fire command, and allow him one more sensing.

(3) For night firings allow the firing battery 5 seconds more in the execution of the initial command, 5 seconds greater average in the

execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 1.

(4) For 155-mm. howitzer matériel allow the firing battery 15 seconds more in the execution of the initial command, a 10 seconds greater average in the execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 2.

(5) For 105-mm. howitzer matériel allow the firing battery 7½ seconds more in the execution of the initial command, a 5 seconds greater average in the execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 1.

(*f*) No standard is set for the total time required to bring fire for effect on to a target, but if all elements of the battery are rated "excellent" the total problem time should not be greater than 4 minutes for 75-mm. pack howitzer matériel; and if all elements are rated "satisfactory" the total problem time should not exceed 6 minutes for this weapon.

(*g*) Likewise no time limit is set for an observer's sensing and for the resulting command but officers conducting training should consider a "satisfactory" time for a sensing to be not longer than 10 seconds; an "excellent" time not longer than 5 seconds.

45. *Minimum standards prescribed.*—The firing of ammunition other than subcaliber will not be authorized until it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the battalion commander (battery commander, in the case of separate or detached batteries) that the proficiency of each subdivision of the battery is as required by paragraphs 46–50 of this order.

46. *Survey sections.*—Each survey section will demonstrate that it is able to execute standard battalion or battery survey and to prepare therefrom a firing chart of sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the firings based on firing charts prepared by the section.

47. *Firing batteries.*—Each firing battery will demonstrate that it has at least two (2) persons capable of relieving its executive officer; that each howitzer or gun section has at least one (1) person capable of relieving its section chief, and at least two (2) persons (not including the section chief) capable of performing the duties of gunner. The performance of duty by each of these reliefs will be such as to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 50 percent of firings to be executed, regardless of which combination of the above reliefs is used in the firings.

48. *Communication sections.*—Each communication section will demonstrate that it can transmit fire commands by normal means (radio and wire) with sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "E" in 75 percent of the firings to be executed.

49. *Observers.*—Each officer of the battery and battalion who is normally required in combat to adjust observed fires will demonstrate that he is able to compute initial data for and adjust fire on observed targets by at least two (2) methods (one of which will be the "Forward Observer" method) with sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 50 percent of the firings he is to execute.

50. *Fire direction center.*—The fire direction center will demonstrate that it has, within the battalion headquarters and service battery, at least two (2) enlisted men capable of performing the duties of the horizontal control operator and two (2) others, the duties of the vertical control operator, and four (4) others, the duties of battery computer. The performance of duty of each of these reliefs will be such as to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the firings involving the fire direction center, regardless of which combination of the above reliefs is used.

51. *Exceptions.*—The provisions of this section will not be interpreted to prevent a howitzer or gun battery of a battalion from firing service ammunition because of deficiencies in another battery of the battalion; nor will it be interpreted to prevent firing of service ammunition by units below normal strength when such firing will be of training value commensurate with the ammunition expended.

SECTION III—SERVICE PRACTICES

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52. *When authorized.*—A service practice is authorized each separate or detached battery and each battalion of Marine Corps field artillery each year, subject to the restrictions of section II and of paragraph 42 above.

53. *Scope.*—A service practice will normally include the following, using service ammunition:

(*a*) At least two adjustments (one in 155-mm. howitzer units) on observed targets by each officer of the rank of captain and below regularly attached to the battery or battalion (not including warrant officers or staff officers whose normal duties do not require the ability to adjust fire).

(*b*) At least two K-transfers, using a different type firing chart for each transfer.

(*c*) At least one metro-transfer.

(*d*) Fire on at least four (4) targets with map data corrected by metro message, fire executed on at least two (2) different days.

(*e*) The execution of at least one "fire for effect" in which the firing battery delivers at least three (3) volleys (two (2) volleys for 155-mm. howitzers) at maximum rate of fire.

(*f*) At least two different problems in which the fires of the battalion are massed by the fire direction center, each problem executed on a different chart.

(*g*) Nothing herein shall be interpreted as forbidding the training of any personnel, commissioned, warrant, or enlisted in the technique of fire adjustment.

54. *Regimental firings.*—Where practicable the fires of the regiment

will be massed at least once during a service practice, using service ammunition.

55. *Subcaliber firings.*—Subcaliber ammunition will normally be expended in preliminary stages of training for each service practice to insure that maximum benefit is derived from the expenditure of service ammunition.

56. *NCO practices.*—Selected noncommissioned officers will be given as thorough training as possible in the conduct of observed fires, particularly by the "forward observer" and "axial bracket" methods. Noncommissioned officer training in the conduct of observed fires will normally be given with subcaliber ammunition.

57. *Combat firings.*—Where the range facilities permit and subject to paragraph 58 below, at least 25 percent of the service ammunition allotted for the year will be expended in delivery of fires during tactical exercises simulating combat conditions as defined in paragraph 41 (*c*) above.

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58. *When authorized.*—The execution of combat firings, as defined in paragraph 41 (*c*) above, is authorized at any stage of a service practice when, in the opinion of the battalion commander (battery commander of a separate or detached battery), the state of training of the different units of the battalion or battery is such that effective team work is probable. The various elements of the battery and battalion (survey sections, firing batteries, communication sections, observers, and fire direction centers) should be well-trained and should have had their efficiency tested by other firings before combat firings with service ammunition are undertaken.

59. *Scope.*—The combat firings executed should include as many types of fires as practicable and, except in the case of separate batteries, should always include at least one battalion exercise.

60. *Work with infantry units.*—Every effort should be made during each service practice to hold at least one tactical exercise in conjunction with appropriate infantry units, in which service ammunition is fired.

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61. *Daily record of service practice.*—The daily record of service practice will be kept in accordance with instructions contained in paragraph 44 above and as directed by the senior artillery officer present. It will be the basis for awards as authorized below.

62. *Report of service practice.*—A report of service practice will be completed and forwarded to the Commandant at the end of each quarter, whether or not any firings were executed during the period. When the artillery unit submitting the report or any part of that unit has become eligible for an award of merit (pars. 63 and 64 below) during the quarter, the report will be accompanied by a statement of awards made or by a statement of failure to attain the necessary standard of excellence.

63. *Awards of merit.*—The following awards of merit are authorized:

(*a*) Firing Battery Award of Merit.

(*b*) Communication Section Award of Merit.

(*c*) Instrument Section Award of Merit.

(*d*) Fire Direction Center Award of Merit.

(*e*) Battery Award of Merit.

These awards will be made under the provisions of paragraphs 64 and 65 below.

64. *Section awards.*—The awards of merit authorized under subparagraphs (*a*), (*b*), (*c*), and (*d*) below will be made by the senior artillery officer present as follows:

(*a*) To any firing battery, provided:

(1) The firing battery has executed fires with service ammunition on at least ten (10) different targets during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) "Fire for effect" of at least three (3) (two (2) for 155-mm. howitzer units) volleys was executed on at least one of the ten (10) targets.

(3) The firing battery obtained a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the total fires executed with service ammunition.

(*b*) To any howitzer (or gun) battery communication section, provided:

(1) The section transmitted fire commands in at least 20 different observed fire adjustments (subcaliber firings included) during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) At least five of the adjustments required transmission of the fire commands by radio.

(3) The section obtained a rating of "E" in at least 90 percent of the total problems in which fire commands were transmitted, including a rating of "E" in at least 75 percent of the problems in which fire commands were transmitted by radio.

(*c*) To any howitzer (or gun) battery instrument section, provided:

(1) The battery has executed during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit; at least one K-transfer, at least one metro-transfer and at least one metro data firing, all based on firing charts prepared by the instrument section. (In the event no meteorological section is available K-transfers may be substituted.)

(2) The instrument section obtained a rating of "S" or better in all problems so fired.

(*d*) To any battalion communication section, instrument section, or fire direction center, provided:

(1) At least 20 fires have been executed through the fire direction center (including subcaliber fires) during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) The fires of all three batteries were massed at least five (5) times.

(3) The fires of at least 2 batteries were massed at least ten (10) times.

(4) The communication section, the instrument section, or the fire direction center obtained a rating of "S" or higher in at least 50 percent of the fires described under (2); 50 percent of the fires described under (3); and a rating of "S" or higher in at least 75 percent of the total number of fires executed through the fire direction center, the award to be made only to the unit obtaining the necessary number of "satisfactory" ratings.

(*e*) The awards will be in the form of a letter addressed to the battery commander directing that appropriate notation be made in the enlisted men's service record books.

65. *Battery awards.*—Upon recommendation of the senior artillery officer an award of merit will be made by the senior marine officer present to any battery, all of whose various sections have received during the same target year an award of merit under the provisions of paragraph 64 above. The award will be in the form of a letter addressed to the battery commander authorizing the display at battery headquarters for a period of twelve (12) months of a white "E" on a red field.

PART III.—INSTRUCTIONS FOR TARGET PRACTICE WITH ALL BASE DEFENSE ARTILLERY WEAPONS

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66. *Orders superseded.*—This order supersedes all previous orders and instructions concerning target practice with base defense artillery weapons.

67. *Definitions.*—(*a*) The term "target practice" as used in this order includes all firings, detection phases, and antiaircraft searchlight practices conducted for the purpose of training organizations for battle and of providing a comparative test of such training. The term embraces conduct, analysis, scoring, and reporting, and includes subcaliber firing.

(*b*) The term "base defense artillery weapons" as used herein includes all weapons used primarily for detection of, illumination of, and fire against water-borne and air-borne targets.

68. *Publications prescribed.*—Subject to modifications contained herein, all target practices with the various base defense artillery weapons shall be as prescribed in appropriate War Department publications.

69. *Annual training allowances of ammunition.*—(*a*) Annual training allowances of ammunition are prescribed in the Table of Basic Allowances.

(*b*) Not more than 50 percent of the annual training allowance for any particular weapon may be expended in any one quarter.

(*c*) A newly activated unit which is in existence only a fractional part of a target year is entitled to expend all or such portion of its training allowances as is consistent with its state of training, as determined by the Commandant.

(*d*) Allowances prescribed herein are not cumulative from year to year.

SECTION II—HEAVY ARTILLERY

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70. *Definitions.*—For the Marine Corps, the term "heavy artillery" shall include all artillery used primarily for fire upon hostile naval vessels. The following are the present types of heavy artillery weapons in the Marine Corps:

(*a*) 3-inch .50 caliber Navy broadside gun.

(*b*) 5-inch .51 caliber Navy gun.

(*c*) 6-inch .50 caliber Navy gun.

(*d*) 7-inch .45 caliber Navy gun.

(*e*) 155-mm. gun, M1918M1, M1917A1, or M1917.

71. *Extent of application of rules.*—The instructions contained in the succeeding paragraphs of this section apply to all types of heavy artillery weapons. They are also prescribed, insofar as applicable, for other weapons for which there are annual allowances of ammunition for training in the technique of firing on water-borne targets, such as a 3-inch AA gun, M3.

72. *Types of heavy artillery target practice.*—(*a*) *Record.*

(1) All artillery firing with service caliber ammunition conducted by each heavy artillery battery during any one particular target year shall comprise a record practice. Each record practice, not more

than one-half of which may be fired in any one quarter, shall consist of one (1) each of the record strings shown in the table below. This table also shows the minimum number of rounds per gun, record fire, to be fired in each string. The remainder of the annual training allowance of service ammunition is available to the battery commander for calibration, settling shots, trial fire, preliminary service firing, and special practices, as desired.

Battery equipped for horizontal base position finding	Suitable searchlight illumination available	Minimum number of rounds per gun, record fire, to be fired in each string		
		Case III (day)	Case II (day)	Case II (night)
Yes	Yes	5	5	5
Yes	No	5	5	None
No	Yes	None	5	5
No	No	None	10	None

Every attempt will be made to secure the services of a suitable searchlight for each practice so that the case II night record string can be fired. Sixty-inch antiaircraft searchlights are considered highly suitable for this purpose. When any of the above strings can not be fired for any reason a report of the circumstances will be included in the battery commander's narrative report.

Service powder charges will be used insofar as is practicable in firing the strings of record practice mentioned above. Where it is necessary for any reason to use target practice charges in firing any of these strings their use should be confined to case II firing if possible.

It is desired that each string of record practice be fired at a range not shorter than the normal range prescribed in paragraph 79, "Table of K factors and normal ranges", where possible.

(2) Pyramidal or silhouette targets of a size sufficient to provide a satisfactory aiming point will be used.

(3) Each battery shall fire all of its own weapons in each record practice insofar as practicable. However, this provision shall not operate to delay target practice of organizations whenever other weapons of the authorized type are available.

(4) Not to exceed four (4) salvos will be allowed for trial fire during each string of record practice. Trial fire will be followed by record fire with the least practicable delay.

(5) The provisions of paragraphs 19(*a*) (3), (5), and (6), and 19 (*b*) (10) of War Department TM 4–235 should be complied with.

(*b*) *Special.*

(1) *Starshell.*—Each battery whose annual training allowance of ammunition includes illuminating projectiles should use them for illumination in firing one special case II night practice each year, firing at the target, if practicable, a number of service projectiles approximately equal to one-half of its training allowance of illuminat-

ing projectiles. This practice will not be counted in determining the battery's final record score.

(2) *Other.*—Other special practices (within the excess of the training allowance of service ammunition over record practice, or when additional service ammunition may become available) may be authorized by the defense battalion commander or equivalent or higher authority, for the purpose of testing methods or matériel.

(*c*) *Subcaliber.*—In preparation for record practice firing, each battery should conduct and analyze sufficient subcaliber practice to insure its readiness as well as the readiness of all safety and records personnel for record practice. Small improvised targets may be used. Conditions under which subcaliber practices are fired should approximate as closely as possible those obtaining during record practice.

73. *Duties of commanding officers.*—It is desired that the commanding officers of defense battalions or equivalent authority use paragraphs 9, 10, and 11 of TM 4–235 as a guide in assigning duties to the various officers connected with target practices.

74. *Safety requirements.*—The following safety regulations are prescribed in addition to such local regulations as may apply to any artillery range:

(*a*) Army Regulations 750–10, Range Regulations for Firing Ammunition in Time of Peace.

(*b*) Coast Artillery Field Manual 4–20, Seacoast Artillery, Formations, Inspections, Service, and Care of Matériel, Chapter 4, Safety Precautions.

(*c*) United States Navy Regulations, 1920, article 972.

75. *Officials and their duties.*—The officials normally required for record practice and the duties of each, are as prescribed in chapter 2, paragraph 21 of TM 4–235, except that no camera detail as described in subparagraph f. 2 (*b*) is required.

76. *Analysis and score.*—Each string of record practice will be analyzed and scored as prescribed in chapter 2, section II, of TM 4–235 and in the applicable annual supplement to TM 4–235, subject, "Instructions for Coast Artillery Target Practice, 19—", issued by the War Department. The following are exceptions:

(*a*) In connection with paragraph 23a.2 (a) of TM 4–235, when personnel and equipment cannot be procured for a horizontal base track of the target during case II firing, a replot may be constructed from the rangefinder readings and a set of azimuth readings taken in a suitable manner from the near vicinity of the directing point by personnel from an impartial or competing organization.

(*b*) Since no attempt will ordinarily be made to use cameras on the towing vessel, form 20 will be modified as shown in paragraph 80 and values of VT sine angle TVS taken from the last column of this form will be entered on line 8, form 26 and used as "camera deviation of splash."

(*c*) Paragraph 24d (1) and 24d (2) (d) of TM 4–235 are modified to allow time out for adjustment of fire not to exceed two (2) periods of "4K" each during each string of record practice. The value of K

is shown in "Table of K factors and normal ranges" under paragraph 79.

(*d*) The target for all case III firing will be considered as a transport; and for all case II firing considered as destroyer.

(*e*) The "Table of probable errors" under paragraph 81 and the "table of K factors and normal ranges" under paragraph 79 will be substituted for corresponding tables in TM 4–235 and the applicable annual supplement to TM 4–235, subject, "Instructions for Coast Artillery Target Practice, 19—."

(*f*) The final record score for each record practice shall be the mean of the scores of all the record strings prescribed in paragraph 72 (a) (1) above, actually fired.

77. *Reports.*—(*a*) Record practice reports will be prepared and submitted as prescribed in paragraph 30a. of TM 4–235, except that set 1 will be forwarded to the Commandant, set 2 to the defense battalion commander or equivalent authority, and set 4 is not required.

(*b*) *Special practice reports.*—Starshell practices as described in paragraph 72 (b) (1) above will be reported to the Commandant by means of a narrative report submitted by the battery commander. This narrative report will include a general description of this special practice, will show the number of illuminating and service projectiles fired by each gun, and the time from the first command to commence firing illuminating projectiles until the first command to commence firing at the target, the battery commander's opinion of the quality of the illumination obtained, and any other pertinent remarks of interest and value for the conduct of future practices of this type. Appropriate endorsement on this narrative report will be made by the artillery group commander.

Other special practices will be reported through official channels to the Commandant, according to such instructions as may be issued by the office authorizing them.

(*c*) Battery commanders will submit through official channels to the Commandant, detailed reports of the expenditures of subcaliber ammunition, showing the dates, type of practice fired, and number of rounds expended.

78. *Award for excellence in gunnery.*—Each artillery group, whether or not a part of a defense battalion, is authorized an "E" for excellence in gunnery for that battery making the highest final record score, computed in accordance with paragraph 76 above, during each target year, subject to the following conditions:

(*a*) There will be not more than one (1) "E" battery in each artillery group during any period.

(*b*) An award will be effective until determination of the award for the next succeeding annual record practice.

(*c*) The minimum final record score necessary for this award will be one hundred point zero (100.0).

(*d*) The awarding of an "E" will be made by the defense battalion commander or equivalent authority, upon his approval of the record practice reports. Entry of this fact will be made in the service record books of all enlisted men of the winning battery under "Navy Gun-

nery Record", showing duty performed, weapon, date of practice, and organization. For example; "E" battery deflection board operator, 5-inch .51-caliber gun, March 16, 1942, First Defense Battalion. In the case of officer members of the winning battery, an award of an "E" is considered appropriate for inclusion under "Remarks" on the next succeeding fitness report.

An "E" may be displayed at the battery position and elsewhere as appropriate.

79. *Table of K factors and normal ranges.*—K factors and normal ranges for heavy artillery weapons are prescribed as follows:

Gun	Type of firing	Normal range day firing (yards)	K in seconds
3-inch .50-caliber, broadside	Case II	4,000	6
5-inch .51-caliber, IV 2,300 f. s	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
5-inch .51-caliber, IV 3,150 f. s	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	12,000	20
6-inch .50-caliber, IV 2,300 f. s	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
6-inch .50-caliber, IV 2,600 and 2,800 f. s	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	12,000	20
7-inch .45-caliber	Case II	10,000	50
	Case III	13,000	50
155-mm., normal charge	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
155-mm., super charge	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	13,000	20

For night firing, the normal range will be taken as 50 percent of the foregoing values, except that no value less than 4,000 yards will be used.

80. *Record of range deviation.*—The form prescribed for keeping the record of range deviations is as follows:

Form 20

RECORD OF RANGE DEVIATIONS

Organization _____ Date _____

Length of towline (VT) _____ yards

Shot No.	Time of splash			Rake readings (mils)						Angle TVS (mils) average rake reading		Angle TVS (degrees)		Sine angle TVS	Deviation of splash: Towline length (VT) times sine TVS (over +) (short −)
	H	M	S	Rake No. 1		Rake No. 2		Rake No. 3							
				Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right		
1															
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81. *Probable errors.*—For heavy artillery target practice purposes, probable errors as prescribed in the following table will be used:

Table of probable errors in yards

Range	3-inch .50-caliber broadside		5-inch .51-caliber				6-inch .50-caliber				7-inch .45-caliber 2,700 f. s.		155 mm.			
			IV 2,300 f. s.		IV 3,150 f. s.		IV 2,300 f. s.		IV 2,600 and 2,800 f. s.				Normal charge		Super charge	
	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction	Range	Direction
1,000			50	1	29	1	40	1	30	1	31	1				
2,000			57	2	35	2	46	2	34	1	34	1				
3,000	26	2	65	3	41	3	52	2	38	2	36	2	23			
4,000	30	3	73	4	47	4	58	3	42	3	38	3	25			
5,000	36	5	81	6	53	6	65	5	46	5	39	4	27	3		
6,000	45	6	88	7	58	7	71	6	49	6	41	4	30	3		
7,000	56	8	96	9	64	9	77	7	53	7	43	5	34	4		
8,000	66	10	104	10	70	10	83	8	57	8	45	6	38	5		
9,000	77	12	112	12	76	12	90	10	62	10	48	7	43	6		
10,000	89	14	120	14	82	14	96	11	66	11	50	8	49	7	41	9
11,000	104	17	127	17	88	17	102	13	70	13	52	10	55	8	45	9
12,000	121	22	135	19	94	19	108	15	74	15	55	12	62	9	50	10
13,000					100	21	114	17	79	17	58	13	69	10	55	10
14,000					105	24	120	19	83	20	62	15	76	11	60	11
15,000					111	27	127	21	88	22	66	17	85	11	66	11
16,000					117	29			94	24	70	18		12	72	12
17,000					123	32					74	20		13	80	13
18,000																
19,000																
20,000																

The range used in entering this table is the mean actual range to the nearest 100 yards.

SECTION III—ANTIAIRCRAFT ARTILLERY

Paragraph
Publications prescribed 81

81. *Publications prescribed.*—(*a*) Target practice for antiaircraft artillery units of the Marine Corps will be conducted in accordance with instructions in War Department Technical Manual, TM 4–235, and supplements and addenda thereto, amended to fulfill Marine Corps requirements.

(*b*) Target practice for the target year 1942 will be in accordance with the 1942 supplement to TM 4–235 and addenda thereto, amended to read as follows:

(1) Paragraph 9 of supplement.

"b. *Number of practices.*—(1) Four record service practices will be fired at towed targets of appropriate design (sleeves, flags, etc.)

"(*a*) Two of the four record service practices will be day practices and two will be night practices.

"(*b*) Two of the four record service practices will be fired with high explosive shell.

"(2) Not more than one service practice, preliminary or record, will be fired by a battery in any one day.

"(3) Omit."

(2) Section V of supplement—Insert "or 40 mm" after "37 mm" wherever the latter appears in this section.

T. Holcomb,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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[M. C. O. 181]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 181

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 6, 1942.*

1. Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, the following named officers were, on their own applications, designated by the Secretary of the Navy for assignment to assistant qutrtermaster and assistant paymaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Assistant quartermaster duty only:

Maj. Raymond A. Anderson, May 30, 1942.

Maj. William M. O'Brien, May 30, 1942.

Assistant paymaster duty only:

Lt. Col. Arthur W. Ellis, July 1, 1942.

2. Attention is invited to the second, third, and fourth paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster and assistant paymaster duty only.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 182

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 1, 1942.*

Orders to be retained.—1. The following is a list of the Marine Corps Orders issued prior to June 30, 1942, which should be retained:

No. 126	No. 152	No. 174
No. 132	No. 153	No. 175
No. 134	No. 155	No. 176
No. 141	No. 157	No. 177
No. 142	No. 161	No. 178
No. 143	No. 163	No. 179
No. 146	No. 168	
No. 147	No. 172	

2. Other Marine Corps Orders have either been incorporated in the Marine Corps Manual, have served their purpose, or have been superseded by orders of a later date and may be destroyed.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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[M. C. O. 183]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 183

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *October 27, 1942.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and material for manufacture of clothing, pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1943, superseding the first six pages of M.C.O. 176; the balance of M.C.O. 176 will remain in force until further orders.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

H. SCHMIDT,
Major General, U. S. M. C.,
Acting Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Approved October 31, 1942:
FRANK KNOX,
Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1943, which prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold:*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.16
Bag, clothing	1.43
Band, official, mourning	.28
Belts:	
Dress, N. C. S. (without ornamented waist plate, etc.)	2.87
Dress, woven (without plain waist plate)[1]	.17
Trouser, woven	.16
Blanket, wool, green	6.77
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.62
Brassards:	
Agent and signalman's (blue)	.12
Guides and scouts (green)	.12
Members of carrying parties (yellow)	.12
Military police (M. P.)	.27
Orderlies and messengers (red)	.12
Recruiting	.77
Buckle, metal, for belt, trouser	.08
Caps:	
Cook's, white	.29
Dress[2]	2.52
Garrison, service, summer	.42
Garrison, service, winter	.99
Shop	.15
Storm, with electrified lambskin lining	3.02

[1] Belts, dress, woven, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	each	$0.585
First grade, staff	do	.53
Second grade, line	do	.46
Second grade, staff	do	.43
Third grade, line	do	.36
Third grade, staff	do	.345
Fourth grade	do	.27
Fifth grade	do	.18
Sixth grade	do	.10
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	.925
Principal musician	do	1.28
First-class musician	do	1.27
Second-class musician	do	1.005
Third-class musician	do	.85
Service, summer:		
First grade, line	do	.185
First grade, staff	do	.19
Second grade, line	do	.165
Second grade, staff	do	.175
Third grade, line	do	.15
Third grade, staff	do	.15
Fourth grade	do	.095
Fifth grade	do	.08
Sixth grade	do	.055
Service, winter:		
First grade, line	do	.215
First grade, staff	do	.215
Second grade, line	do	.185
Second grade, staff	do	.175
Third grade, line	do	.155
Third grade, staff	do	.14
Fourth grade	do	.09
Fifth grade	do	.065
Sixth grade	do	.045
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	.78
Principal musician	do	1.05
First-class musician	do	.945
Second-class musician	do	.885
Third-class musician	do	.915
Coats:		
Cook's, white		1.31
Dress		10.40
Dress, musician's, Marine Band, dark-blue serge		19.71
Full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		31.56
Rubber		4.73
Service, winter		11.03
Sheepskin-lined		8.49
Special full-dress, musician's, Marine Band		23.54
Utility		1.69
Collar, dress coat		.40
Covers, cap:		
Blue		.93
Green		.85
Khaki		.34
White		.33
Coveralls, protective		3.94
Drawers:		
Cotton		.20
Wool		1.37
Fourragere, wool		.50
Frame, cap		1.42
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.98
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.33
Leather, lined	do	1.52
Hat, rubber		.87
Helmet, fiber, cloth covered		1.43
Insignia:		
Drummer, dress [1]	per set	.26
Drummer, service, summer [1]	do	.26
Drummer, service, winter [1]	do	.18
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.16
Gun captain (Navy), service, winter		.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), service, winter		.14
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.08
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), service, winter		.14

[1] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Insignia:—Continued	
Navy "E," dress [2]	$0.12
Navy "E," service, winter [2]	.11
Radio operator, dress [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, summer [1]	.11
Radio operator, service, winter [1]	.09
Trumpeter, dress [1] per set	.28
Trumpeter, service, summer [1] do	.28
Trumpeter, service, winter [1] do	.23
Keeper, leather, for service belt	.02
Knot, sword, official, mourning	.18
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band per pair	12.00
Laces, leggings do	.02
Leggings, canvas do	.71
Letter, bronze (hat)	.01
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Service, summer	.14
Service, winter	.11
Numeral, company, bronze (hat)	.02
Ornaments:	
Cap, gilt	.04
Cap and hat, bronze	.05
Collar, bronze per pair	.08
Collar, bronze, left	.04
Collar, gilt per pair	.06
Overcoat	17.38
Plates:	
Waist, ornamented	.75
Waist, plain (for dress belt)	.35
Poncho, rubberized cloth	4.77
Raincoat, officer's	10.75
Scarf, service, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.11
Shield, cap	.01
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.17
Flannel	2.93
Shoes:	
Arctic per pair	2.28
Field do	3.63
Leather do	4.61
Leather, low quarter do	3.32
Socks:	
Cotton do	.12
Wool do	.25
Strap, head, leather (for field hat)	.04
Stripes, service: [3]	
Dress:	
1 enlistment per set	.16
2 enlistments do	.26
3 enlistments do	.38
4 enlistments do	.53
5 enlistments do	.58
6 enlistments do	.75
7 enlistments do	.92
Service, winter:	
1 enlistment do	.11
2 enlistments do	.19
3 enlistments do	.26
4 enlistments do	.33
5 enlistments do	.39
6 enlistments do	.49
7 enlistments do	.53
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's do	.32
Trousers:	
Dress	4.61
Dress, Marine Band, sky-blue serge	8.92
Service, summer	1.52
Service, winter	4.65
Utility	1.60
White (also for cooks)	1.28
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.25
Wool	1.37

[1] Until exhausted.
[2] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.
[3] Sets may be issued until the supply is exhausted; cost of one service stripe is 50 percent of cost per set.

2. *The articles enumerated below may be sold to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the prices stated, plus 10 percent:*

Articles	Unit price
Agraffe, officer's (for cloak)	$0.77
Braid	
Gold, No. 1, 1⅞ inches, per yard	4.50
Gold, No. 8, ⅜ inch, do	1.25
Mohair, black, ⅜ inch, tubular, do	.25
Mohair, black, ½ inch, do	.06
Mohair, black, 1½ inches, do	.45
Soutache, gold, No. 9, ⅛ inch, do	.40
Buttons:	
Bachelor, 27-line, khaki, per dozen	.12
Enlisted man's:	
Bronze, cap, screw post	.02
Bronze, 25-line, per dozen	.10
Bronze, 35-line, do	.12
Bronze, 45-line, do	.16
Gilt, cap, screw post	.01
Gilt, 25-line, per dozen	.27
Gilt, 35-line, do	.18
Officer's:	
Breeches, bottom, green, do	.04
Breeches, bottom, khaki, do	.04
Bronze, 27-line, do	.30
Bronze, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.06
Bronze, 40-line, per dozen	.55
Bronze, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.07
Bronze, 45-line, per dozen	.62
Gilt, 22-line, do	.27
Gilt, 22-line (with bodkin fastener)	.05
Gilt, 27-line, per dozen	.22
Gilt, 27-line, linked, per pair	.23
Gilt, 27-line (with bodkin fastener)	.06
Gilt, 40-line, per dozen	.40
Gilt, 40-line (with bodkin fastener)	.06
Trousers, fly, black, per dozen	.024
Trousers, fly, green, do	.024
Trousers, fly, khaki, do	.024
Trousers, fly, pearl white, do	.05
Shirt, do	.03
Cloth:	
Black, 54-inch, per yard	2.50
Italian, black, 32-inch, do	.17
Italian, green, 36-inch, do	.35
Palm beach, black, 31-inch (for mess trousers), do	.88
Drilling:	
Green, 36-inch, do	.40
Unbleached, 30-inch, do	.14
White, 40-inch, do	.40
Duck, white, 28-inch, do	.41
Fastener, button	.001
Flannel, green, 13-ounce, 54-inch, per yard	2.35
Kersey:	
Green, 16-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.11
Green, 22-ounce, 54-inch, do	3.80
Lining:	
Rayon, green, 36-inch, do	.55
Sateen, tan, 36-inch, do	.24
Silk, scarlet, 30-inch (for jacket, dress, evening), do	2.50
Vest, white, 40-inch, do	.18
Nainsook, 36-inch, do	.13
Padding:	
Canvas, linen, 48-inch, do	.55
Cloth, cotton, hair and rayon, 48-inch, do	.58
Ribbon, black, silk, ¾-inch (for mess trousers), do	.20
Shirting:	
Cotton, khaki, 36-inch, do	.27
Flannel, service, summer, 8½-ounce, 54-inch, do	1.79
Suiting, khaki, 40-inch, do	.52
Velvet, silk, black, 19-inch, do	1.50

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PART I.—Instructions for qualification and training with all infantry weapons and individual training allowances.
PART II.—Instructions for training and service practices with all field artillery weapons.
PART III.—Instructions for target practice with all base defense artillery weapons.

PART I—INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH ALL INFANTRY WEAPONS AND INDIVIDUAL TRAINING ALLOWANCES

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1. Orders superseded.—This order, effective January 1, 1943, supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 180, and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order.

2. Publications prescribed.—Subject to modifications and exceptions contained herein, all training and qualification with the various weapons shall be as provided in prescribed War Department publications.

3. Active weapons.—(*a*) An active weapon in Fleet Marine Force units is one which—

(1) Is authorized by Tables of Organization and not designated as a reserve weapon.

(2) Is substituted for a similar weapon of the same caliber which is authorized by Tables of Organization.

(3) Has present for training therewith an adequate complement of personnel.

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(*b*) An active weapon in a post or station outside the United States is one which—

(1) Is included as a definite part of a local defense plan.
(2) Fulfills the requirements of subparagraph (a) (3) above.

(*c*) Weapons in posts and stations in the United States are not considered active weapons.

4. Annual training allowances.—(*a*) The ammunition allowances prescribed in part I of this order and in the Table of Basic Allowances are annual training allowances. These allowances are authorized for each target year and are considered ample for a year's training.

(*b*) Not more than 50 percent of the annual combat and special training allowance for any infantry weapon as prescribed in the Table of Basic Allowances may be expended in any consecutive three months.

(*c*) Allowances prescribed herein are not cumulative from year to year.

5. Personnel entitled to allowances.—All personnel authorized or required by this order or other Marine Corps instructions to fire and who actually fire the course or exercise for which the allowance is prescribed are entitled to the allowances herein authorized.

6. Control of expenditures.—Ammunition allowances accrue to the individual, post or organization based on the number of officers and men authorized or required to fire a course or the number of active weapons authorized. Unit commanders under the supervision of higher commanders will control expenditures so as to obtain the best results in training in the most economical manner.

7. Qualification.—(*a*) The term "qualified" indicates that the individual has completed a record course and attained one of the qualification grades, according to the standard prescribed for a particular weapon.

(*b*) The term "unqualified" is used to include all individuals who completed a record course with any weapon and failed to attain one of the qualification grades prescribed for that weapon.

8. Course to be fired.—When more than one qualification course is authorized for a weapon the course designated as "A" will be fired if practicable. If, due to lack of range facilities or other reasons it is necessary to fire a course other than "A", a statement as to the reason therefor will be included on the form reporting the practice.

9. Extra compensation.—Extra compensation for qualification as "expert" or "sharpshooter" with the service rifle is authorized only for qualification in courses designated in this order as "A" or "A–M1".

10. Qualification badges and bars.—Where more than one qualification course is authorized for any weapon, qualification badges or bars authorized by article 5–34, Marine Corps Manual will be issued only for qualification in courses designated as "A" in this order. Appropriate entries, however, will be made in service record books for qualification in other courses, designating the course as "course B" or "course C," etc.

11. Student officers.—Student officers at Marine Corps Schools, in addition to the courses they are required to fire by this order, will fire such courses for other weapons as may be authorized by the Commandant. Ammunition allowances will be prescribed therefor by separate order.

12. Reserve officers and enlisted men.—Officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps Reserve on indefinite active duty will be governed by the same instructions relative to courses to be fired, ammunition allowances, marksmanship badges, and compensation as are prescribed for personnel of the regular Marine Corps.

13. Combat and special training.—(*a*) Combat and special training with infantry weapons will include all firing and training therefor with the various weapons other than for qualification, viz:

(1) Firing at moving ground targets.
(2) Antiaircraft firing.
(3) Technique of fire.
(4) Combat firing.
(5) Special firings.

(*b*) Emphasis will be placed on the above phases of training and every effort will be made to fire as many as possible of the suggested exercises outlined in pertinent field manuals and such combat firing exercises as unit commanders may prescribe.

(*c*) Ammunition allowances for combat and special training are prescribed in the Table of Basic Allowances. A training program should be carefully planned to include all types of firing and, except in emergencies, should be so designed that training will be continuous throughout the training period. Unit commanders will be responsible for so distributing the allowances of ammunition that training will be received in all types of firing which the weapon may be expected to perform in combat, assigning to each type of firing a proportion of the allowance commensurate with its relative importance. The expenditure of ammunition for combat and special training should not normally be allowed for any individual who has not previously qualified in a prescribed marksmanship course for the weapon concerned.

14. Reports.—(*a*) Reports of all qualification practices completed will be made in accordance with article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) Reports of other firings are not required.

15. Exemptions.—(*a*) The mandatory provisions of this order do not apply to personnel or organizations of the Fleet Marine Force outside the United States, except those undergoing training in replacement training centers.

(*b*) Commanding generals of Fleet Marine Force organizations outside the United States and commanding officers of separate and detached Fleet Marine Force organizations not under the jurisdiction of a general officer, may prescribe such training and firing as they consider necessary, having due regard for the amount of ammunition

on hand, prospective operations and the probability of ammunition replacement. The total amount of ammunition so expended for training will not exceed two (2) units of fire in any one year. Strictly "training" types of ammunition and equipment will not normally be provided and all ammunition expended for training will necessarily be from service stocks on hand.

16. Field report of accidents.—The attention of all officers is called to the importance of submitting prompt and detailed reports concerning the malfunctioning of any particular lot of ammunition. Such reports will be made to the Commandant and will contain the information called for in paragraph 40, TM 9–1990.

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17. U. S. rifle, caliber .30 M1 or M1903 (FM 23–5 and FM 23–10.)—(*a*) For convenience, the courses of fire prescribed in FM 23–5 for the U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M1 will be designated as courses A–M1, B–M1, etc.

(*b*) Course A–M1 or course A1 will be fired biennially, if practicable, by all officers of and below the rank of captain and by all enlisted men less than 36 years of age except: members of the Marine Band; commanding officers of posts at which no other officers are stationed and at which there are no rifle ranges; officers and enlisted men stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps, Headquarters Department of the Pacific, depots of supplies, and recruiting offices; reserve and retired officers and enlisted men on active duty with organizations not a part of the Fleet Marine Force, at the discretion of their commanding officers.

(*c*) Exempted personnel are authorized to fire as above and may be required to fire at the discretion of commanding officers when, in their opinion, it would be to the best interests of the service.

(*d*) An officer or enlisted man who fired for qualification during the preceding target year is not authorized to fire during the current target year.

(*e*) All officers and enlisted men who fire course A–M1, course B–M1, course A1 or course B1 will immediately thereafter fire course R–M1 or Course R1, except enlisted recruits at recruit depots. Personnel not authorized to fire for requalification are authorized to fire course R–M1 or course R annually.

(*f*) A qualification course completed with either rifle establishes rifle qualification for that year and the firing of any other rifle qualification course during that year is not authorized.

(*g*) Having once fired for qualification with either the M1 or the M1903 rifle, any subsequent record firing by the same individual with either rifle will be for requalification.

(*h*) When time and facilities permit, rifle qualification or requalification firing should be preceded by preparatory instruction and firing with the caliber .22 rifle. Experience has shown that with this prior training a higher percentage of qualifications with the caliber .30 rifle will result without the expenditure of additional caliber .30 ammunition.

(*i*) Rifle, caliber .30, M1 (FM 23–5).

	Courses			
	A–M1	B–M1	C–M1	R–M1 [1]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:				
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	250	180	120	
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	200	180	120	48
Individual classification and minimum scores required:				
Expert rifleman	306	270	198	
Sharpshooter	292	258	189	
Marksman	268	237	174	
Satisfactory				80

[1] See sec. III for course.

(*j*) Rifle, caliber .30, M1903 (FM 23–10).

	Courses [1]			
	A [2]	B	C	R [3]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:				
Caliber .30 ball for qualification	250	180	120	
Caliber .30 ball for requalification	200	180	120	40
Individual classification and minimum scores required:				
Expert rifleman	225	225	180	
Sharpshooter	215	215	172	
Marksman	195	195	158	
Satisfactory				50

[1] To be fired only by personnel attached to units not equipped with M1 rifle.
[2] Same as course A in FM 23–10 except: omit rapid fire stage kneeling from standing at 200 yards.
[3] See sec. III for course.

(*k*) Rifle, caliber .22.

	Course [1]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .22, long rifle	250
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert	225
Sharpshooter	215
Marksman	195

[1] See sec. III for course.

18. Carbine, caliber .30 M1 (FM 23–7).—(*a*) The marksmanship course outlined in section III, chapter 2, FM 23–7 will be fired for qualification by all recruits at recruit depots after firing the rifle qualification course. (Recruit depots will be notified when to start carbine firing.)

(*b*) All officers and enlisted men who are armed with the carbine are authorized to fire for qualification biennially as with the rifle.

(*c*).

	Course
Ammunition allowance, rounds	125
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Carbine expert	180
Carbine sharpshooter	170
Carbine marksman	150

19. Automatic rifle, caliber .30 M1918A2 or M1918 (FM 23–15 and FM 23–20).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to units armed with either type automatic rifle may fire with that type.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain two qualified men for each automatic rifle.

(*b*) Automatic rifle, M1918A2 (with bipod) (FM 23–15).

	Courses		
	A	B	C
Ammunition allowance, rounds:			
Caliber .30 ball	410	330	295
Individual classification and minimum scores required:			
Expert automatic rifleman	175	130	170
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	160	120	160
Automatic rifle marksman	125	100	125

(*c*) Automatic rifle, M1918 (without bipod) (FM 23–20).

	Courses		
	A	B	C
Ammunition allowance, rounds:			
Caliber .30 ball	325	290	210
Individual classification and minimum scores required:			
Expert automatic rifleman	265	180	182
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	250	168	170
Automatic rifle marksman	200	140	145

20. Bayonet (FM 23–25).—(*a*) Where training facilities are available bayonet training will be given annually to such personnel as commanding officers may direct.

(*b*).

	Bayonet course
Training equipment (see ch. 2, FM 23–25)	Improvised.
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Bayonet expert	58 points.
Unqualified	Below 58.

21. Grenades (FM 23–30).—(*a*) Where facilities are available training will be given annually in grenade throwing technique to such personnel as commanding officers may direct.

(*b*).

	Grenade course
Allowances of grenades:	
The manufacture of dummy grenades has been discontinued. If no dummy grenades are available the salvaged bodies of practice grenades may be used for this course.	
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert grenadier	80
First-class grenadier	70
Second-class grenadier	60

22. Automatic pistol M1911 (FM 23–35).[1]—(*a*) Authorized to fire for initial qualification and biennially thereafter:

(1) All officers and officer candidates.

(2) All enlisted men required to be armed with a pistol.

[1] See art. 3–23 (1) MCM.

(*b*).

	Course A [1]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .45 ball	100
Caliber .22, long rifle, for preliminary training	150
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	*Percent*
Pistol expert	86
Pistol sharpshooter	75
Pistol marksman	62

[1] See Sec. III for course.

23. Submachine gun, caliber .45 (FM 23–40).—(*a*) Authorized to fire for initial qualification and biennially thereafter:

(1) All lieutenants attached to platoons or similar units equipped with submachine guns.

(2) All enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force units who are armed with a submachine gun.

(3) All enlisted men not in Fleet Marine Force units who are required to be armed with a submachine gun are authorized to fire course "B." This replaces the familiarization course previously authorized.

(*b*) The instructions contained in this paragraph apply to both the Thompson and the Reising submachine guns.

(*c*).

	Courses	
	A [1]	B [2]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:		
Caliber .45 ball	110	50
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert	180	80
Sharpshooter	162	70
Marksman	122	60

[1] See section III for course.
[2] Course outlined in FM 23–40.

24. Machine gun, caliber .30, water-cooled, M1917A1, (FM 23–55).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to heavy machine gun platoons or similar units.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain three qualified gunners per active gun.

(*b*).

	Courses	
	A[1]	B[2]
Ammunition allowance, rounds:		
Caliber .30 ball	970	760
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert gunner	360	310
First-class gunner (sharpshooter)	330	275
Second-class gunner (marksman)	270	240

[1] See Section III for course and instructions for firing and scoring.
[2] Course B will consist of the course as outlined in tables I and II, section III, chapter 3, FM 23-55 except that for record, table II will be fired twice.

25. Machine gun, caliber .30 (flex), HB, M1919A4, ground (FM 23-45).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to weapons platoons or similar units equipped with light machine guns.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain two qualified gunners per active gun.

(*b*).

	Marksmanship course
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball	400
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	218
First-class gunner	200
Second-class gunner	180

26. Machine gun, caliber .30 (flex), HB, M1919A4 (vehicular mounted) (FM 23-50).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to units equipped with this type of weapon.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain two qualified gunners per active gun.

(*b*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .30 ball	525
Caliber .30 tracer	40
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	233
First-class gunner	206
Second-class gunner	192

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27. Machine gun, caliber .50 (flex), HB, with ground tripod (FM 23–60).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to units equipped with this weapon.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain two qualified gunners per active gun.

(*b*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .50 ball	147
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	89
First-class gunner	81
Second-class gunner	68

28. Machine gun, caliber .50 (flex), HB, M2 (vehicular mounted) (FM 23–65).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to units equipped with this weapon.

(2) Sufficient enlisted men to maintain two qualified gunners per active gun.

(*b*).

	Course B
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .50 ball	65
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	30
First-class gunner	25
Second-class gunner	20

29. 37-mm. gun, antitank, M3 (FM 23–70).—(*a*) This course and allowances also apply to 75-mm. antitank guns.

(*b*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants and enlisted men attached to antitank platoons or similar units equipped with either of these guns.

(*c*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowance, rounds:	
Caliber .22, long rifle	345
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	300
First-class gunner	255
Second-class gunner	225

30. 37-mm. tank gun M5 (FM 23–80) and M6 (FM 23–81) or 75-mm. tank gun (FM 23–95).—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually:

(1) All lieutenants attached to tank companies whose tank armament includes either of these guns.

(2) All enlisted men who are members of tank crews.

(*b*).

	Course A
Ammunition allowance:	
Caliber .22, long rifle	265
Caliber .30, tracer	40
Individual classification and minimum scores required:	
Expert gunner	265
First-class gunner	200
Second-class gunner	175

31. 60-mm. mortar (FM 23–85).—(*a*) All officers and all enlisted men in 60-mm. mortar sections or platoons should be required to complete the qualification course, gunner's test and expert's test according to instructions contained in FM 23–85, prior to acting as gunners during more advanced stages of combat training.

(*b*).

	Courses	
	Gunner's test	Expert's test
Ammunition allowance per each individual who attained at least 95 percent on gunner's test:		
Shell, H. E., rounds	----------	5
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert gunner, percent	----------	90
First-class gunner, do	90	----------
Second-class gunner, do	70	----------

32. 81-mm. mortar (FM 23–90).—(*a*) All officers and all enlisted men in 81-mm. mortar platoons should be required to complete the qualification course, gunner's test A and expert's test according to instructions contained in FM 23–90, prior to acting as gunners during more advanced stages of combat training.

(*b*).

	Courses	
	Gunner's test	Expert's test
Ammunition allowance per each individual who attained at least 95 percent on gunner's test:		
Shell, H. E., rounds	----------	5
Individual classification and minimum scores required:		
Expert gunner, percent	----------	90
First-class gunner, do	90	----------
Second-class gunner, do	70	----------

SECTION III.—SPECIAL MARINE CORPS QUALIFICATION COURSES AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIRING AND SCORING

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33. Rifle, caliber .30, M1903—Course R.

(*a*) Instruction practice.

TABLE I.—*Slow fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
300	SF	No limit	5	E	Prone	Loop.

Note.—Mark each hit as made, using spotter to indicate shot hole.

TABLE II.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	5	E-rising	2 standing 3 kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE III.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	5	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	5	do	Prone	Do.

(*b*) Record practice.

TABLE IV.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	5	E-rising	Standing	Hasty or none.
300	do	do	5	do	Kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE V.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	5	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	5	do	Prone	Do.

34. Rifle, caliber .30, M1—Course R–M1.

(*a*) Instruction practice.

TABLE I.—*Slow fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
300	SF	No limit	4	E	Prone	Loop.

NOTE.—Mark each hit as made, using spotter to indicate shot hole.

TABLE II.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	4	E-rising	2 standing 2 kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE III.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	4	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	4	do	do	Do.

(*b*) Record practice.

TABLE IV.—*Surprise fire*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Surprise	5 sec	8	E-rising	Standing	Hasty or none.
300	do	do	8	do	Kneeling	Hasty.

TABLE V.—*Moving*

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	Moving	5 sec	8	E-moving	Sitting	Hasty.
300	do	do	8	do	Prone	Do.

35. Special instructions for courses R and R–M1.—(*a*) The battle sight is used throughout. The aiming point at any range in this practice is just below the symmetrical center of the figure.

(*b*) Battle sights should be zeroed at 300 yards during the firing of course A or course B. The purpose of table I, course R, is to verify this zero and accustom men to firing at the "E" target.

(*c*) Before the first shot is fired and between each appearance of the target the piece is kept locked, after being loaded or reloaded, until the target appears.

(*d*) While waiting for the target to appear the firer will, if he be in the standing, kneeling, or sitting position, keep the small of the stock below the belt and the muzzle of the piece elevated at about 45°; if in the prone position, he will keep the toe of the butt on the ground and the muzzle elevated at about 30°. At the moment the target appears the safety will be turned "off," the butt of the piece placed in the shoulder, and preparation made to fire the shot.

(*e*) Targets are exposed as many times as there are shots allowed for the stage and no more. Unfired shots at the completion of each stage are scored as misses.

(*f*) Preparatory commands are similar to those prescribed for rapid fire exercises. From 5 to 10 seconds after the pit officer receives the word "all ready on the firing line" he will, by whistle or other signal, cause the targets to be exposed to the firing line for the time limit specified in the tables above. At the expiration of this time limit, targets will be withdrawn and fully concealed in the pits. Intervals between exposures will be not less than 5 nor more than 10 seconds and should vary between each exposure.

(*g*) In the surprise fire stages the marker will raise the target straight up to a point where the bottom of the target clears the crest of the abutment, hold it stationary during the time of exposure and withdraw it straight down completely below the crest of the abutment.

(*h*) In the moving target stages men in the pits are each assigned a space of approximately 12 feet in which they walk continuously back and forth at quick time. Targets are exposed and withdrawn on signal from the pit officer and are kept parallel to the firing line during their entire exposure.

(*i*) At the completion of each stage a spotter is placed in each shot hole, the targets displayed to the firing line and marked by indicating the number of hits.

(*j*) Each hit on the target has a value of 5 points. Ricochet hits count if the mark of the bullet is clearly discernible on the target.

36. Rifle, caliber .22—Course.

Range	Representing	Type of fire	Time	Shots	Target	Position
	Yards					
50 feet	200	Slow	No limit	10	A	Standing.
Do	300	do	do	10	A	5 standing, 5 kneeling.
Do	500	do	do	10	B	Prone.
Do	200	Rapid	1 minute	10	D	Sitting and kneeling from standing.
Do	300	do	1 minute, 10 seconds	10	D	Prone from standing.

NOTE.—Rapid fire will be in 2 strings of 5 shots each, half the prescribed time being allotted to each string.

37. Automatic pistol, caliber .45, M1911—Course A.—(*a*) Course A is the same as the course outlined in chapter 3, FM 23–35 with the following exceptions:

A target which will hereafter be known as "Target EL" will be used throughout the course in place of "Target L" and "Target E—Bobbing." Target EL will consist of Target E—Bobbing with an L center including 4-ring pasted over it, the top of the L center being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and the overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to back of target.[1]

(*b*) All hits on the target outside the L center will be scored as 3 in slow and rapid fire. In calculating the average score in course A, the percentage in firing each of the three stages, slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire, is computed to the nearest tenth of a point. The percentages of the three stages are then added together and divided by three to obtain the final average score. Decimals of the average score are disregarded and the score reported at the next lowest whole figure. Scores of 99 plus will be reported to the nearest hundredth of a point.

38. Submachine gun, caliber .45.—(*a*) Course A (record practice).

Range	Type of fire	Target	Time	Shots	Position	Remarks
200	Slow	D	1 minute per shot.	10	Prone	
100	Semiautomatic	3 E, 10 feet apart	25 seconds	10	Sitting	From standing to sitting when target appears.
50	do	2 E, 10 feet apart targets moving at quick time.	15 seconds	10	Standing	Gun ready, held at hip until target appears.
25	Automatic	3 E, 5 feet apart	10 seconds	15	do	Do.

(*b*) In scoring hits on E targets, count 5 points for each hit. On D targets the regular value as in rifle practice will be scored. Where 2 or more targets are used simultaneously a penalty of 10 points will be applied for each target not hit at that range. In applying penalties, no score shall be less than zero at any one range.

39. Machine gun, caliber .30, water-cooled, M1917A1 (FM 23–55).—(*a*) Course A.

(1) Instruction practice will consist of the firing outlined in table I, section III, chapter 3, FM 23–55.

(2) Preliminary practice will consist of firing once over the record course.

(3) Record practice will consist of the firing of table II of the 1,000-inch course followed by the firing of table III below.

[1] Target "L", trimmed to appropriate size may be utilized in making up target "EL" until such time as target "L" centers to include the 4-ring are made available.

TABLE III

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Targets	Type of fire
600	30	30	A (4 x 4)	Fixed.
600	60	60	10-E	Traversing.
1,000	40	40	B (6 x 6)	Fixed.
700-800	50	50	4-E	Do.

(*b*) Instructions for firing and scoring table III.

(1) *600 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 30 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 30 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 30 rounds at the designated target within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun between bursts he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 30 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 30 points.

(2) *600 yards, traversing fire.*—Time allowed, 60 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 60 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 60 rounds uniformly distributed over the designated line of 10 E targets within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun he endeavors to distribute the fire uniformly over the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—Ten points are scored for each silhouette target hit and 1 point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 6, on any one figure. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 160 points.

(3) *1,000 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 40 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 40 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and sight set as desired and raised. At the command or signal to commence firing, the gunner completes the loading, lays the gun and attempts to fire 40 rounds within the time limit. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—One point is scored for each hit on the target, but not more than 40 hits are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 40 points.

(4) *700 to 800 yards, fixed fire.*—Time allowed, 50 seconds.

Firing.—The gunner takes his place at the gun with 50 rounds spaced in the belt. The gun is half loaded and the sight set as desired and raised. The gunner is required to know the proper sight setting to be used for each of the two groups. When the command or signal to commence firing is given, the gunner completes the loading, lays on either of the two groups as he may desire, and attempts to fire 50 rounds uniformly distributed on the two groups within the time limit. In shifting from one group to the other, he is required to reset the sight and relay. He watches the target and endeavors to observe the strike. By manipulating the gun, he endeavors to keep the fire on the target. He ceases firing when the command or signal is given.

Scoring.—Five points are scored for each of the four figures hit. One point is scored for each hit, not exceeding 13, on any one figure. Not more than 50 hits total are counted. Ricochet hits are counted. Total possible score, 70 points.

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PART II—INSTRUCTIONS FOR TRAINING AND SERVICE PRACTICES WITH ALL FIELD ARTILLERY WEAPONS

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40. Previous instructions superseded.—All previous instructions concerning qualification in Marine Corps field artillery weapons and the conduct of service practices and field firings are superseded by this order.

41. Definitions.—(*a*) The term "Marine Corps field artillery weapons" will include all weapons of 75-mm. or larger caliber assigned to regularly organized artillery batteries either separate, detached or part of an artillery battalion. The term does not include weapons whose primary mission is antitank, antiaircraft or coast defense.

(*b*) The term "service practice" will mean all firings conducted by a Marine Corps artillery unit during any one target year except:

(1) Firings executed for training of personnel not a part of an artillery organization.

(2) Firings executed solely for special demonstrations or tests by authority of the Commandant.

(*c*) The term "combat firing" will mean service practice firings executed during tactical exercises in which officers and men perform the normal duties pertaining to their assigned positions within the units.

42. Ammunition allowances and expenditures.—The annual ammunition training allowances for each weapon are shown in the Table of Basic Allowances. Not more than 75 percent of the annual training allowance will be expended in any consecutive three months without special authority of the Commandant.

43. Safety regulations.—All firings will be conducted under the provisions of AR 750–10.

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44. Standards of proficiency—The following standards of proficiency are set for the various subdivisions of Marine Corps field artillery battalions in the delivery of fire on any one target:

(*a*) The survey section will be rated "unsatisfactory" if there is an error in a firing chart which the section has prepared, of sufficient magnitude to produce less than 50 percent effect on the target, the firing data for which was obtained from that chart. The section will be rated "satisfactory" if the effect on the target is 50 percent to 74 percent. And it will be rated "excellent" if the effect is 75 percent to 100 percent.

(*b*) The firing battery will be rated "unsatisfactory" if there is an error in laying of any piece of sufficient magnitude to make the fire from that piece ineffective against the target (failure to fire except in case of misfire is an error); or if the battery requires longer than 30 seconds from the executive's announcement of initial range to the time all pieces are ready to fire; or longer than 15 seconds average to be ready to execute succeeding commands in the adjustment; or if its rate of fire in "fire for effect" (if executed) is less than 5 rounds per gun per minute. It will be rated "satisfactory" if it performs the first operation described above in 30 seconds or less, maintains an average of 15 seconds or less in the second operation, and maintains a "fire for effect" rate of 5 rounds per gun per minute. It will be rated "excellent" if it performs the first operation in 20 seconds or less, maintains an average of 10 seconds or less in the second operation and maintains a "fire for effect" rate of 6 rounds per gun per minute.

(*c*) The communication section will be rated "unsatisfactory" if it is necessary during the engagement of the target to repeat any part of any fire command, if there is any error in transmission of a fire command, or if there is any failure in the communication system. The communication section will be rated "excellent" if there are no repeats necessary, no errors in transmission of fire commands, and no failure of the system. (The communication section is never awarded a mark of "satisfactory.")

(*d*) An observer will be rated "unsatisfactory" if he requires more than 75 seconds to complete his initial fire command from the time the target is designated, if he requires more than 5 sensings to adjust on the target, if the error of his initial data is more than 600 yards or if his command for fire for effect produces (actual or estimated) less than 50 percent effect on the target. An observer will be rated "satisfactory" if he completes his initial fire command in 75 seconds,

if he requires not more than 5 sensings to adjust, if his initial data is in error less than 600 yards and if his command for fire for effect produces 50 percent effect on the target. He will be rated "excellent" if he completes his initial fire command in 45 seconds, if he requires not more than 4 sensings to adjust, if his initial data is in error less than 400 yards and if his command for fire for effect produces 75 percent effect on the target.

(*e*) A battalion fire direction center will be rated "unsatisfactory" if it requires more than 2 minutes and 30 seconds to transmit complete initial firing data to the adjusting battery from the time of receipt of the observer's initial sensing, if it requires more than 45 seconds average to furnish succeeding commands in the adjustment, or if it requires more than 60 seconds to furnish data for fire for effect to all three batteries from the time of receipt of "fire for effect" from the observer, or if it makes an error in plot or conversion serious enough to throw the fire of any battery off the target. The fire direction center will be rated "satisfactory" if its time in the first operation above is 2 minutes and 30 seconds, if its average in the second operation is 15 seconds, if its time in the third operation is 60 seconds, and if it makes no serious error of plot or conversion. It will be rated "excellent" if its time in the first operation is 1 minute and 30 seconds, if its average in the second operation is 10 seconds, if its time in the third operation is 35 seconds, and if it makes no serious error of plot or conversion. The above standards apply to bracket fire delivered by 75-mm. pack howitzer units. Variation from these standards for other types of fire and for other kinds of weapons are allowed as follows, the extra allowances being made in the sequence shown here:

(1) For precision fire double the number of sensings allowed the observer and increase the time allowed him for his initial fire command by 15 seconds.

(2) For the first problem of the day double the time allowed the observer for his initial fire command, and allow him one more sensing.

(3) For night firings allow the firing battery 5 seconds more in the execution of the initial command, 5 seconds greater average in the execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 1.

(4) For 155-mm. howitzer matériel allow the firing battery 15 seconds more in the execution of the initial command, a 10 seconds greater average in the execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 2.

(5) For 105-mm. howitzer matériel allow the firing battery 7½ seconds more in the execution of the initial command, a 5 seconds greater average in the execution of succeeding commands, and decrease the required rounds per gun per minute by 1.

(*f*) No standard is set for the total time required to bring fire for effect on to a target, but if all elements of the battery are rated "excellent" the total problem time should not be greater than 4 minutes for 75-mm. pack howitzer matériel; and if all elements are

rated "satisfactory" the total problem time should not exceed 6 minutes for this weapon.

(*g*) Likewise no time limit is set for an observer's sensing and for the resulting command but officers conducting training should consider a "satisfactory" time for a sensing to be not longer than 10 seconds; and "excellent" time not longer than 5 seconds.

45. Minimum standards prescribed.—The firing of ammunition other than subcaliber will not be authorized until it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the battalion commander (battery commander, in the case of separate or detached batteries) that the proficiency of each subdivision of the battery is as required by paragraphs 46–50 of this order.

46. Survey sections.—Each survey section will demonstrate that it is able to execute standard battalion or battery survey and to prepare therefrom a firing chart of sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the firings based on firing charts prepared by the section.

47. Firing batteries.—Each firing battery will demonstrate that it has at least two (2) persons capable of relieving its executive officer; that each howitzer or gun section has at least one (1) person capable of relieving its section chief, and at least two (2) persons (not including the section chief) capable of performing the duties of gunner. The performance of duty by each of these reliefs will be such as to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 50 percent of firings to be executed, regardless of which combination of the above reliefs is used in the firings.

48. Communication sections.—Each communication section will demonstrate that it can transmit fire commands by normal means (radio and wire) with sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "E" in 75 percent of the firings to be executed.

49. Observers.—Each officer of the battery and battalion who is normally required in combat to adjust observed fires will demonstrate that he is able to compute initial data for and adjust fire on observed targets by at least two (2) methods (one of which will be the "Forward Observer" method) with sufficient accuracy to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 50 percent of the firings he is to execute.

50. Fire direction center.—The fire direction center will demonstrate that it has, within the battalion headquarters and service battery, at least two (2) enlisted men capable of performing the duties of the horizontal control operator and two (2) others, the duties of the vertical control operator, and four (4) others, the duties of battery computer. The performance of duty of each of these reliefs will be such as to predict a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the firings involving the fire direction center, regardless of which combination of the above reliefs is used.

51. Exceptions.—The provisions of this section will not be interpreted to prevent a howitzer or gun battery of a battalion from firing service ammunition because of deficiences in another battery of the

battalion; nor will it be interpreted to prevent firing of service ammunition by units below normal strength when such firing will be of training value commensurate with the ammunition expended.

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52. When authorized.—A service practice is authorized each separate or detached battery and each battalion of Marine Corps field artillery each year, subject to the restrictions of section II and of paragraph 42 above.

53. Scope.—A service practice will normally include the following, using service ammunition:

(*a*) At least two adjustments (one in 155-mm. howitzer units) on observed targets by each officer of the rank of captain and below regularly attached to the battery or battalion (not including warrant officers or staff officers whose normal duties do not require the ability to adjust fire).

(*b*) At least two K-transfers, using a different type firing chart for each transfer.

(*c*) At least one metro-transfer.

(*d*) Fire on at least four (4) targets with map data corrected by metro message, fire executed on at least two (2) different days.

(*e*) The execution of at least one "fire for effect" in which the firing battery delivers at least three (3) volleys (two (2) volleys for 155-mm. howitzers) at maximum rate of fire.

(*f*) At least two different problems in which the fires of the battalion are massed by the fire direction center, each problem executed on a different chart.

(*g*) Nothing herein shall be interpreted as forbidding the training of any personnel, commissioned, warrant, or enlisted in the technique of fire adjustment.

54. Regimental firings.—Where practicable the fires of the regiment will be massed at least once during a service practice, using service ammunition.

55. Subcaliber firings.—Subcaliber ammunition will normally be expended in preliminary stages of training for each service practice to insure that maximum benefit is derived from the expenditure of service ammunition.

56. NCO practices.—Selected noncommissioned officers will be given as thorough training as possible in the conduct of observed fires, particularly by the "forward observer" and "axial bracket" methods. Noncommissioned officer training in the conduct of observed fires will normally be given with subcaliber ammunition.

57. Combat firings.—Where the range facilities permit and subject to paragraph 58 below, at least 25 percent of the service ammunition allotted for the year will be expended in delivery of fires during tactical exercises simulating combat conditions as defined in paragraph 41 (c) above.

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58. When authorized.—The execution of combat firings, as defined in paragraph 41 (c) above, is authorized at any stage of a service practice when, in the opinion of the battalion commander (battery commander of a separate or detached battery), the state of training of the different units of the battalion or battery is such that effective team work is probable. The various elements of the battery and battalion (survey section, firing batteries, communication section, observers, and fire direction centers) should be well-trained and should have had their efficiency tested by other firings before combat firings with service ammunition are undertaken.

59. Scope.—The combat firings executed should include as many types of fires as practicable and, except in the case of separate batteries, should always include at least one battalion exercise.

60. Work with infantry units.—Every effort should be made during each service practice to hold at least one tactical exercise in conjunction with appropriate infantry units, in which service ammunition is fired.

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61. Daily record of service practice.—A daily record of service practice will be kept in accordance with instructions contained in paragraph 44 above and as directed by the senior artillery officer present. It will be the basis for awards as authorized below.

62. Report of service practice.—A report of service practice will be completed by each battery and forwarded to the Commandant at the end of each quarter, whether or not any firings were executed during the period. This report will show the number, type, and rating of all firings executed with any brief remarks necessary to indicate the proficiency of the various subdivisions of the battery. When the artillery unit submitting the report or any part of that unit has become eligible for an award of merit (pars. 63 and 64 below)

during the quarter, the report will be accompanied by a statement of awards made or by a statement of failure to attain the necessary standard of excellence. These reports are not required from batteries outside the United States except those located in training centers or those part of permanent defensive establishments.

63. Awards of merit.—The following awards of merit are authorized:

(*a*) Firing Battery Award of Merit.

(*b*) Communication Section Award of Merit.

(*c*) Instrument Section Award of Merit.

(*d*) Fire Direction Center Award of Merit.

(*e*) Battery Award of Merit.

These awards will be made under the provisions of Paragraphs 64 and 65 below.

64. Section awards.—The awards of merit authorized under subparagraphs (*a*), (*b*), (*c*), and (*d*) below will be made by the senior artillery officer present as follows:

(*a*) To any firing battery, provided:

(1) The firing battery has executed fires with service ammunition on at least ten (10) different targets during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) "Fire for effect" of at least three (3) (two (2) for 155-mm howitzer units) volleys was executed on at least one of the ten (10) targets.

(3) The firing battery obtained a rating of "S" or higher in 75 percent of the total fires executed with service ammunition.

(*b*) To any howitzer (or gun) battery communication section, provided:

(1) The section transmitted fire commands in at least 20 different observed fire adjustments (subcaliber firings included) during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) At least five of the adjustments required transmission of the fire commands by radio.

(3) The section obtained a rating of "E" in at least 90 percent of the total problems in which fire commands were transmitted, including a rating of "E" in at least 75 percent of the problems in which fire commands were transmitted by radio.

(*c*) To any howitzer (or gun) battery instrument section, provided:

(1) The battery has executed during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit; at least one K–transfer, at least one metro-transfer and at least one metro data firing, all based on firing charts prepared by the instrument section. (In the event no meteorological section is available K-transfers may be substituted.)

(2) The instrument section obtained a rating of "S" or better in all problems so fired.

(*d*) To any battalion communication section, instrument section, or fire direction center, provided:

(1) At least 20 fires have been executed through the fire direction center (including subcaliber fires) during the current target year, or since it was last eligible for an award of merit.

(2) The fires of all three batteries were massed at least five (5) times.

(3) The fires of at least 2 batteries were massed at least ten (10) times.

(4) The communication section, the instrument section, or the fire direction center obtained a rating of "S" or higher in at least 50 percent of the fires described under (2); 50 percent of the fires described under (3); and a rating of "S" or higher in at least 75 percent of the total number of fires executed through the fire direction center, the award to be made only to the unit obtaining the necessary number of "satisfactory" ratings.

(*e*) The awards will be in the form of a letter addressed to the battery commander directing that appropriate notation be made in the enlisted men's service record books.

65. Battery awards.—Upon recommendation of the senior artillery officer an award of merit will be made by the senior marine officer present to any battery, all of whose various sections have received during the same target year an award of merit under the provisions of paragraph 64 above. The award will be in the form of a letter addressed to the battery commander authorizing the display at battery headquarters for a period of twelve (12) months of a white "E" on a red field.

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66. Orders superseded.—This order supersedes all previous orders and instructions concerning target practice with base defense artillery weapons.

67. Definitions.—(*a*) The term "target practice" as used in this order includes all firings, detection phases, and antiaircraft searchlight practices conducted for the purpose of training organizations for battle and of providing a comparative test of such training. The term embraces conduct, analysis, scoring, and reporting, and includes subcaliber firing.

(*b*) The term "base defense artillery weapons" as used herein includes all weapons used primarily for detection of, illumination of, and fire against water-borne and air-borne targets.

68. Publications prescribed.—Subject to modifications contained herein, all target practices with the various base defense artillery weapons shall be as prescribed in appropriate War Department publications.

69. Annual training allowances of ammunition.—(*a*) Annual training allowances of ammunition are prescribed in the Table of Basic Allowances.

(*b*) Not more than 75 percent of the annual training allowance for any particular weapon may be expended in any consecutive 3 months.

(*c*) Allowances prescribed herein are not cumulative from year to year.

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70. Definitions.—For the Marine Corps, the term "seacoast artillery" shall include all artillery used primarily for fire upon hostile naval vessels. The following are the present types of seacoast artillery weapons in the Marine Corps.

(*a*) 3-inch 50 caliber Naval gun.
(*b*) 5-inch 51 caliber Naval gun.
(*c*) 6-inch 50 caliber Naval gun.
(*d*) 7-inch 45 caliber Naval gun.
(*e*) 155-mm gun, GPF.
(*f*) 155-mm gun, M1 type.

71. Extent of application of rules.—The instructions contained in the succeeding paragraphs of this section apply to all types of seacoast artillery weapons. They are also prescribed, insofar as applicable, for other weapons for which there are annual allowances of ammunition for training in the technique of firing on water-borne targets, such as 3-inch and 90-mm AA guns (Army types).

72. Types of seacoast artillery target practice.—(*a*) *Service.*

(1) The annual service practice of a seacoast artillery battery shall consist of all its artillery firing conducted during any one target year with service caliber ammunition.

(*b*) *Record.*

(1) The annual record practice of a seacoast artillery battery, not more than 75 percent of which may be fired in any consecutive 3 months, shall consist of one (1) each of the record strings shown in the table below. This table also shows the minimum number of rounds per gun, record fire, to be fired in each string. The remainder of the annual training allowance of service ammunition is available to the battery commander for calibration, settling shots, trial fire, preliminary service firing, and special practices, as desired.

Battery equipped for horizontal base position finding	Suitable searchlight illumination available	Minimum number or rounds per gun, record fire, to be fired in each string		
		Case III (day)	Case II (day)	Case II (night)
Yes	Yes	5	5	5
Yes	No	5	5	None
No	Yes	None	5	5
No	No	None	10	None

Every attempt should be made to secure the services of a suitable searchlight so that the case II night record string can be fired. Sixty-inch antiaircraft searchlights are considered highly suitable for this purpose. When any of the above strings is not fired for any reason a report of the circumstances will be included in the battery commander's narrative report.

Service powder charges should be used insofar as is practicable in firing the strings of record practice mentioned above. Where it is

necessary for any reason to use target practice charges in firing any of these strings their use should be confined to case II firing if possible.

It is desired that each string of record practice be fired at a range not shorter than the normal range prescribed in paragraph 79, "Table of K factors and normal ranges," where possible.

(2) Pyramidal or silhouette targets of a size sufficient to provide a satisfactory aiming point may be used.

(3) Each battery should fire all of its own weapons in each record practice insofar as practicable. However, this provision shall not operate to delay target practice of organizations whenever other weapons of the authorized type are available.

(4) Not to exceed four (4) salvos will be allowed for trial fire preceding each string of record practice. Trial fire will be followed by record fire with the least practicable delay.

(5) The provisions of paragraphs 19 (a) (3), (5), and (6), and 19 (b) (10) of War Department TM 4–235 should be complied with.

(*c*) *Special.*

(*1*) *Starshell.*—Each battery whose annual training allowance of ammunition includes illuminating projectiles should use them for illumination in firing one special case II night practice each year, firing at the target, if practicable, a number of service projectiles approximately equal to one-half of its training allowance of illuminating projectiles. This practice will not be counted in determining the battery's final record score.

(2) *Other.*—Other special practices (within the excess of the training allowance of service ammunition over record practice, or when additional service ammunition may become available) may be authorized by the defense battalion commander or equivalent or higher authority, for the purpose of testing methods or matériel.

(*d*) *Subcaliber.*—In preparation for record practice, each battery should conduct and analyze sufficient subcaliber practice to insure its readiness as well as the readiness of all safety and records personnel for record practice. Small improvised targets may be used. Conditions under which subcaliber practices are fired should approximate as closely as possible those obtaining during record practice.

73. Duties of commanding officers.—It is desired that the commanding officers of defense battalions or equivalent authority use paragraphs 9, 10, and 11 of TM 4–235 as a guide in assigning duties to the various officers connected with target practice.

74. Safety requirements.—The following safety regulations are prescribed in addition to such local regulations as may apply to any artillery range:

(*a*) Army Regulations 750–10, Range Regulations for Firing Ammunition in Time of Peace.

(*b*) Coast Artillery Field Manual 4–20, Seacoast Artillery, Formations, Inspections, Service, and Care of Matériel, Chapter 4, Safety Precautions.

(*c*) United States Navy Regulations, 1920, article 972.

75. Officials and their duties.—The officials normally required for record practice and the duties of each, are as prescribed in chapter 2, paragraph 21 of TM 4–235, except that no camera detail as described in subparagraph f.2(b) is required.

76. Analysis and score.—Each string of record practice will be analyzed and scored as prescribed in chapter 2, section II, of TM 4–235 and in the applicable annual supplement to TM 4–235, subject, "Instructions for Coast Artillery Target Practice, 19—," issued by the War Department. The following are exceptions:

(*a*) In connection with paragraph 23a.2 (a) of TM 4–235, when personnel and equipment cannot be procured for a horizontal base track of the target during case II firing, a replot may be constructed from the rangefinder readings and a set of azimuth readings taken in a suitable manner from the near vicinity of the directing point by personnel from an impartial or competing organization.

(*b*) Since no attempt will ordinarily be made to use cameras on the towing vessel, form 20 will be modified as shown in paragraph 80 and values of VT sine angle TVS taken from the last column of this form will be entered on line 8, form 26 and used as "camera deviation of splash."

(*c*) Paragraph 24d (1) and 24d (2) (d) of TM 4–235 are modified to allow time out for adjustment of fire not to exceed two (2) periods of "4K" each during each string of record practice. The value of K is shown in "Table of K factors and normal ranges" under paragraph 79.

(*d*) The target for all case III firing will be considered as a transport; and for all case II firing considered as destroyer.

(*e*) The firing table probable errors and the "table of K factors and normal ranges" under paragraph 79 will be substituted for corresponding tables in TM 4–235 and the applicable annual supplement to TM 4–235, subject, "Instructions for Coast Artillery Target Practice, 19—."

(*f*) The final record score for each record practice shall be the mean of the scores of all the record strings prescribed in paragraph 72 (a) (1) above, actually fired.

77. Reports.—(*a*) Record practice reports will be prepared and submitted as prescribed in paragraph 30a of TM 4–235, except that set 1 will be forwarded to the Commandant, set 2 to the defense battalion commander or equivalent authority, and set 4 is not required. Batteries outside the United States except those located in Training Centers are not required to submit reports. These batteries, however, should analyze their firings in order to obtain the maximum possible benefit from them. It is particularly desired that reports relative to faulty or unsuitable matériel and organization be forwarded to the Commandant.

(*b*) Starshell practices as described in paragraph 72 (b) (1) above will be reported to the Commandant by means of a narrative report submitted by the battery commander. This narrative report will include a general description of this special practice, will show the

number of illuminating and service projectiles fired by each gun, and the time from the first command to commence firing illuminating projectiles until the first command to commence firing at the target, the battery commander's opinion of the quality of the illumination obtained, and any other pertinent remarks of interest and value for the conduct of future practices of this type. Appropriate endorsement on this narrative report will be made by the seacoast artillery commander. Other special practices will be reported through official channels to the Commandant, according to such instructions as may be issued by the office authorizing them.

(*c*) Battery commanders will submit through official channels to the Commandant, detailed reports of the expenditures of subcaliber ammunition, showing the dates, type of practice fired, and number of rounds expended.

78. Award for excellence in gunnery.—Each seacoast artillery group, whether or not a part of a defense battalion, is authorized an "E" for excellence in gunnery for that battery making the highest final record score, computed in accordance with paragraph 76 above, during each target year, subject to the following conditions:

(*a*) There will be not more than one (1) "E" battery in each seacoast artillery group during any period.

(*b*) An award will be effective until determination of the award for the next succeeding annual record practice.

(*c*) The minimum final record score necessary for this award will be one hundred point zero (100.0).

(*d*) The awarding of an "E" will be made by the defense battalion commander or equivalent authority, upon his approval of the record practice reports. Entry of this fact will be made in the service record books of all enlisted men of the winning battery under "Navy Gunnery Record," showing duty performed, weapon, date of practice, and organization. For example: "E" battery deflection board operator, 5-inch .51-caliber gun, March 16, 1942, First Defense Battalion. In the case of officer members of the winning battery, an award of an "E" is considered appropriate for inclusion under "Remarks" on the next succeeding fitness report.

An "E" may be displayed at the battery position and elsewhere as appropriate.

79. Table of K factors and normal ranges.—K factors and normal ranges for seacoast artillery weapons are prescribed as follows:

Gun	Type of firing	Normal range day firing (yards)	K in seconds
3-inch .50-caliber, Naval	Case II	4,000	6
5-inch .51-caliber, IV 2,300 f. s	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
5-inch .51-caliber, IV 3,150 f. s	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	12,000	20
6-inch .50-caliber, IV 2,300 f. s	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
6-inch .50-caliber, IV 2,600 & 2,800 f. s	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	12,000	20
7-inch .45-caliber	Case II	10,000	50
	Case III	13,000	50
155-mm, normal charge	Case II	7,000	15
	Case III	10,000	20
155-mm, supercharge	Case II	10,000	15
	Case III	13,000	20

For night firing, the normal range will be taken as 50 percent of the foregoing values, except that no value less than 4,000 yards will be used.

80. Record of range deviation.—The form prescribed for keeping the record of range deviations is as follows:

Form 20

RECORD OF RANGE DEVIATIONS

Organization _____ Date _____

Length of towline (VT) _____ yards

Shot No.	Time of splash			Rake readings (mils)						Angle TVS (mils) Avg. rake readings		Angle TVS (degrees)		Sine Angle TVS	Deviation of splash: Towline length (VT) times sine TVS (over +) (short −)
	H	M	S	Rake No. 1		Rake No. 2		Rake No. 3							
				Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right	Left	Right		
1															
2															
3															
4															
5															
6															
7															
8															
9															
10															
11															
12															
13															
14															
15															

_____
Tug officer

Approved _____
Group commander

SECTION III—ANTIAIRCRAFT ARTILLERY

81. Publications prescribed.—(*a*) Target practice for antiaircraft artillery units of the Marine Corps will be conducted in accordance with instructions in War Department Technical Manual TM 4–235, amended to fulfill Marine Corps requirements.

(*b*) For the year 1943 only, the provisions of paragraphs 51b, 51c, 51h, 71, and 72, are suspended. In lieu thereof the following will govern:

"51b. *Number of practices.*—(1) Two or more record service practices normally will be fired each year at towed targets of appropriate design (sleeves, flags, etc.). Additional practices may be fired providing the ammunition is available.

(*a*) One of the two record service practices will be a day practice and the other will be a night practice.

(*b*) In addition to normal antiaircraft practices, firing against ground and water-borne targets will be conducted. The use of antimechanized sights will be practiced and when practicable, one service practice will include the use of these sights against moving targets.

(2) Not more than one service practice, preliminary or record, will be fired by a battery in any one day."

"51c. *Methods of adjustment.*—(1) For one practice the angular unit method will be used. Trial shots will be fired immediately preceding the practice.

(2) For other practices the method of range adjustment employed will be at the discretion of the battery commander.

(3) For one of the practices prescribed in (2) above, no firing of any nature will be conducted by the battery concerned on the day of the practice prior to the practice itself. Preparation of fire corrections will be determined from a study of past firings conducted under similar conditions. The corrections used will be shown on form AA–3.

(4) For other practices fired as prescribed in (2) above, trial shots may be fired immediately preceding the practice."

"51h. *Number of guns.*—(1) Gun batteries will fire four guns on each course of record service practices. Where necessary matériel will be shifted from one battery to another in order to obtain four guns."

"71. *Number of practices, 37mm., and/or 40mm. gun batteries.*—Each platoon of 37-mm., and/or 40-mm. gun batteries will fire the following practices:

(*a*) One or more preliminary practices with caliber .30, caliber .50 or 20-mm. machine guns.

(*b*) One or more preliminary and one record service practice with 37-mm. and/or 40-mm. guns.

(*c*) At least one platoon of each 37-mm. and/or 40-mm. gun battery will conduct its record service practice at night using searchlight illumination of the target.

(*d*) In addition to normal antiaircraft practices, firing against ground and water-borne targets will be conducted."

"72. *Number of practices, machine-gun battery.*—Each platoon of machine-gun batteries will fire the following practices:

(*a*) One or more preliminary practices with caliber .30 machine guns.

(*b*) One or more preliminary and one record service practice with caliber .50 machine guns.

(*c*) In addition, where practicable, one day and one night practice with 20-mm. machine guns.

(*d*) At least one platoon of each machine-gun battery will conduct its record service practice at night using searchlight illumination of the target."

T. Holcomb,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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[M. C. O. 185]

MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 185

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *December 18, 1942.*

Rank of officers appointed from sources other than the Naval Academy.—1. In accordance with the provisions of section 15 (a) of the Act of June 23, 1938, (34 U. S. C. 651a) and those of article 6–4 (2) and (3), Marine Corps Manual, 1940, and with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, the rank among themselves of those officers appointed in the Marine Corps with rank from 1 June 1939 and 30 June 1939, from sources other than the Naval Academy, has been assigned on permanent promotion to first lieutenant as follows:

Rank from 1 June 1939

1. John F. Carey.
2. Henry A. Ellis, Jr.
3. Hamilton Lawrence.
4. James C. Lindsay.
5. Harlan Rogers.

Rank from 30 June 1939

1. Jino J. D'Alessandro.
2. Richard T. McNown.
3. Francis C. Clagett.
4. Harland E. Draper.
5. Henry J. Revane.

2. The relative rank of the above-named officers, as indicated in the foregoing, will be shown in the July 1, 1943, Navy Register.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 186

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 21, 1942.*

1. ***The Brigadier General Calvin B. Matthews Trophy,*** a sterling silver cup honoring her late husband, was presented by Mrs. Julia Matthews to the Marine Corps for award annually to the outstanding recruit rifle shot. The cup was donated by Major A. J. Cincotta, U. S. M. C., as a tribute to the marksmanship of the Marines who defended Wake Island at such cost to the enemy before being overwhelmed.

2. Beginning with the target year 1942, the trophy will be awarded annually under the following conditions:

(a) To the Marine recruit without previous military service attaining the highest record score with the U. S. rifle, caliber .30 M1, over the prescribed qualification course, A–M1, while undergoing recruit training;

(b) in case of a tie, the winner will be determined in accordance with the latest National Rifle Association rules;

(c) the winner will receive a letter of commendation from the Commandant, Marine Corps, and an autographed photograph of the cup. The name and score of the winner, the year awarded, and the name of the range where the course was fired will be inscribed on the cup;

(d) in the event of any change in the rifle record qualification course during any target year, the cup will be awarded for the highest score attained over the course fired during the greater part of that year.

3. The cup will be forwarded to the commanding officer of the rifle range where the winning score was attained, and held by that officer for one year and will be returned to Headquarters, Marine Corps, at the end of each target year for engraving and presentation.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

See MCO #132

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 187

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 5, 1943.*

Assignment of additional line officer to Assistant Quartermaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 28, 1937, Major George H. Cloud, U. S. M. C. (now serving as a temporary Lieutenant Colonel), was, on his own application, assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only on October 2, 1942.

2. Attention is invited to the second, third, and fourth paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated December 13, 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of July 28, 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only.

H. SCHMIDT,
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Acting Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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Errata in M. C. O. No. 184:

Page 5, lines 2 and 3, delete "A1", "B1", and "R1", and substitute in lieu thereof "A", "B", and "R", respectively.

Page 27, paragraph 72, in last column heading of table, change "or" to "of".

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 188

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *June 25, 1943.*

Abbreviations authorized for use in muster rolls, and other Marine Corps forms.—1. The list of abbreviations appearing in article 1–64, Marine Corps Manual, is superseded by this order. Future changes in this list will be published in Marine Corps Orders. Combinations should be made up from this list when necessary. When figures are part of an organization designation, the numerals should be used, i. e., 1st, 2d, 3d, etc.

A	
absent/absence	abs
absent/absence over leave	AOL
absent/absence without leave	AWOL
accept(ed)	acc
accounts	a/c
accounts closed for discharge	a/cCD
accounts to Deserter's Roll	a/cDR
accounts to Paymaster	a/cPM
acquittal/acquitted	acq
acting	act
Acting Assistant Quartermaster	AAQM
active duty	act d
Adjutant	Adj
administrative	adm
Aerological	Aero
Air Base Group	ABG
Aircraft	Air
Aircraft Machine Gunner	Airmg
Aircraft Warning Company	AWrnCo
Airdrome Battalion	ADroBn
allowance(s)	allow
amount	amt
Amphibian	Amph
Amphibious	Amphs
Amphibious Corps	AC
Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet	ACPF
analysis of accounts	a/a
antiaircraft	AA
Anti Tank	AT
appoint(ed) (ment)	appt
apprehend(ed)	aprnd
appropriate	appro
approved	appd
armament	arm
Army Transport	USAT
arrive(d)/arrival	arr
arrived within continental limits of U. S	arrUS
article	art
Artillery	Arty
assigned	assgd
assistant	asst
Assistant, used in designating title, rank, etc., prefix "A," e. g., Asst. Cook, ACk; Asst. Paymaster, APM	
Atlantic	Atl
attach(ed)	att
authority/authorized	auth
Aviation	Avn
Aviation Cadet	AvnCdt
Aviation Engineer Battalion	AvnEngrBn
Aviation Unit	AvnU
Aviator	Avr
await	awt
awaiting	awtg
awaiting action of higher authority	AAHA
awaiting office hours	AOH
awaiting result of trial	RTl

awaiting trial	ATl
award(ed)	awd

B

bad-conduct discharge	BCD
Baker	B
balance	bal
Barracks	Bks
Barrage Balloon	BrgBln
Base, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "B," e. g., Base Quartermaster, BQM; Base Service Battalion	BSerBn
Battalion	Bn
Battery	Btry
Bread and Water	B&W
Brigade	Brig
Brigade, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "Br," e. g., Brigade Quartermaster, BrQM	
Brigadier General	BrigGen
Browning Automatic Rifle	BAR
Browning Machine Gun	BMG

C

caliber	cal
Captain	Capt
Casual	Cas
Central Procurement Division	CPD
certificate/certified	cert
change sheet	CS
character	char
checked	ckd
Chemical	Cml
Chief Cook (Baker)/(Commissary)	CCk(B)/(C)
Chief Marine Gunner	CMG
Chief Pay Clerk	CPC
Chief Quartermaster Clerk	CQMC
class (See Ordinal Numbers.)	cl
clerical	cler
clerk	clk
clothing	clo
Colonel	Col
Command post/Communication Personnel	CP
Commandant	Comdt
Commandant of the Marine Corps	CMC
Commander	Comdr
Commander in Chief	CinC
commanding	comdg
Commanding General	CG
Commanding Officer	CO
Commissary	C
commission(ed)	comm
Communication	Com
commutation of/commuted rations	com rats
Company	Co
competitor	comp
confine(d)/confinement	conf
connection/in connection with	conn
Construction	Const
continuous active duty	con act d
convenience	convn
Convenience of the Government	CofG
convening authority/Civil Authorities	CA
convict(ed)/conviction	conv
Cook (Baker)/(Commissary)	Ck(B)/(C)
Cook, first class	Ck1c
Corporal	Corp
Corps	Cor
credit	cr
current	curr

D

days	das
Deck Court	DC
Defense	Def
deliver(ed)	del
Department	Dept
Department of the Pacific	DP
Depot	Dep
Depot of Supplies	DofS
Depot Quartermaster	DQM
Depot Quartermaster, Pearl Harbor, T. H	DQPH
Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa	DQP
Depot Quartermaster, NOB, Norfolk, Va	DQN
Depot Quartermaster, MB, Quantico, Va.	DQQ
Depot Quartermaster, Richmond, Va.	DQR
Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif	DQSF
desert(ed)/desertion	des
designate(d)/designation	desig
designated as Naval Aviation Pilot	desig NAP
detached duty	det d
detach(ed)/Detachment	det
detail(ed)	dtl
detailed as aviator (detailed to duty involving actual flying in aircraft)	dtlAvr
difference	dif
Director, Personnel Department	DPD
Disbursing Officer	DO
discharge(d)	dis
discontinue(d)	disc
disembark(ed)	disemb
dishonorable discharge	DD
District	Dist
Distinguished Flying Cross	DFC
Distinguished Service Cross	DSC
Distinguished Service Medal	DSM
District Headquarters Induction and Recruiting Station	DHIRS
Division	Div
Drill	Dr
Drill Instructor	DI
Drum Major	DrmMaj
during	dur
duty	d

E

Eastern Procurement Division	EPD
effect(ed)/effective	eff
embark(ed)	emb
Engineer	Engr
Engineer Personnel	EP
Engineer Photographic and Reproduction	EPR
enlist(ed)/enlistment	enl
equivalent instruction or duty	EIOD
examination	exam
excellent	Exc
expert rifleman	ER
expiration of enlistment	exp enl
extra duty	ED

F

Field Cook (Baker)/(Commissary)	FldCk(B)/(C)
Field Music	FM
Field Music 1st Class	FM1c
Field Music Corporal	FMCorp
Field Music Sergeant	FMSgt
Field Music School	FMS
final settlement	FS

Fire Control Personnel	FCP
first	1st
(See Ordinal Numbers.)	
First available Government transportation	FAGT
First Lieutenant	1st Lt
First Sergeant	1st Sgt
fiscal	fis
Fleet Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(F)
Fleet Marine Force	FMF
flight	flt
Force/Forces	For
foreign shore service	FSS
for further transfer to	FFT
fraudulent enlistment	frd enl
from	fr
furlough	fur

G

General	Gen
General Court Martial	GCM
General Court Martial Prisoner	GCMP
General Order	GO
General Service Unit	GSU
Glider	gldr
Good Conduct Medal	GCMed
Government	Govt
Graves Registration Company	GrRegrCo
Group	G
Guard	Gd
Gun Captain (1st Class)	GC1c
Gun Director Pointer	GDP
Gun Pointer	GP
Gun Range Finder Operator	GRFO
Gunnery Sergeant	GySgt

H

Headquarters	HQ
(examples):	
Battalion Headquarters,	BnHQ.
Regimental Headquarters,	RHQ.
Headquarters and Service	Hq&Serv
Headquarters Department of the Pacific	HQDP
Headquarters Marine Corps	HQMC
Home Address	HA
honorable	hon
hospital	hosp
Howitzer	How

I

Immediate Superior in Command	ISinC
include / including / inclusive	incl
indebted	indeb
individual	indiv
induction	ind
Induction and Recruiting Station	IRS
Inspector / inspection	Insp
instruction	instn
Instructor	Instr
Inspector - Instructor	Insp-Instr

J

joined	jd
joined by enlistment	jdenl
joined by induction	jdind
joined by reenlistment	jdreenl
joined by Staff Returns	jdS/RS
joined from	jdfr
Judge Advocate	JA
Judge Advocate General	JAG

L	
leave	lv
letter	ltr
Lieutenant Colonel	LtCol
Lieutenant General	LtGen
lose pay / loss of pay	LP
M	
machine gun	mg
Major	Maj
Major General	MajGen
Marine	Mar
Marine Air Base Defense Wing	MABDW
Marine Air Base Squadron	MABSq
Marine Air Depot Squadron	MADepSq
Marine Air Facility	MAFac
Marine Air Regulating Squadron	MARegSq
Marine Aircraft Base Defense Group	MABDG
Marine Aircraft Group	MAG
Marine Aircraft Wing	MAW
Marine Aviation Detachment	MAD
Marine Barracks	MB
Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station	MBNAS
Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot	MBNAD
Marine Barracks, Naval Mine Depot	MBNMD
Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base	MBNOB
Marine Barracks, Naval Station	MBNS
Marine Barracks, Navy Yard	MBNYd
Marine Barracks, Submarine Base	MBSB
Marine Brigade	MarBrig
Marine Corps	USMC
Marine Corps Air Station	MCAS
Marine Corps Base	MCB
Marine Corps Manual	MCM
Marine Corps Order	MCO
Marine Corps Procurement District	MCPD
Marine Corps Reserve	MCR
Marine Corps Schools	MCS
Marine Corps Women's Reserve	MCWR
Marine Detachment	MD
Marine Division	MarDiv
Marine Fighting Squadron	VMF
Marine Fleet Air, West Coast	MFairWest
Marine Glider Squadron	VML
Marine Gunner	MG
Marine Night Fighter Squadron	VMF(N)
Marine Observation Squadron	VMO
Marine Photographic Squadron	VMD
Marine Scout-Bombing Squadron	VMSB
Marine Service Squadron	SMS
Marine Utility Squadron	VMJ
marksman	mks
Marksmanship Qualification Order	MQO
Master Cook	MCk
Master Gunnery Sergeant	MGySgt
Master Steward	MStd
Master Technical Sergeant	MTSgt

Master Technical Sergeant (Commissary)	MTSgt(C)
Mechanical	mech
Medical	med
Medical Officer	MO
Medical Survey	MS
Message Center	MsgCen
Messenger	Msgr
messman/messmen	msm
Military Police Company	MPCo
mitigate(d)	mit
month(s)	mo(s)
Motion Picture Operator	MPO
Motorcycle	Mtcl
Motor transport-(ation)	MT
Musician	Mus

N

Naval Air Station	NAS
Naval Ammunition Depot	NAD
Naval Aviation Pilot	NAP
Naval Aviation Pilot Glider	NAP(G)
Naval Aviator	NA
Naval District	NavDis
Naval Magazine	NM
Naval Mine Depot	NMD
Naval Operating Base	NOB
Naval Prison	NP
Naval Station	NS
Naval Torpedo Station	NTpS
Naval Training School(s)	NTSch
Naval Training Station	NTS
Naval Vessel	USS
Navy Department	ND
Navy Department General Order	NDGO
Navy Mail Clerk	NMClk
Navy Yard	NYd
noncommissioned officer	NCO
Noncommissioned officer in Charge	NCOinC
Norfolk Navy Yard	NNYd
number	no

O

office(r)	off
Officer, used in designating title, office, etc., append "O," e. g., Communication Officer, ComO.	
Officer in Charge	OinC
Operations	Opers
operator	oper
orderly	ord
Ordinal Numbers—As a prefix to show order, 1st, 2d, 3d, etc., as 1st MAW, 2d MarDiv, 4th Tk-Bn. As a suffix to show class, 1c, 2c, 3c, as Ck1c, Std2c, StdA3c.	
Ordnance	Ord
Ordnance Personnel	OP
Organized Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(O)
original	orig

P

Pacific	Pac
Pack Howitzer	PkHow
paid	pd
parachute/parachutist	para
Pay Clerk	PC
Paymaster	PM
Paymaster Sergeant	PMSgt
performed	perf
period	prd
Personnel Classification	PersClfn
Personnel Department	PersD
Photographic	Photo
Pioneer	Pnr
Platoon	Plat
Platoon Leader	PlLdr

Platoon Leaders Class	PLC
Platoon Leaders Unit	PLU
Platoon Sergeant	PlSgt
Post, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "P," e. g., Post Commander, PCmdr; Post Quartermaster, PQM.	
Post Exchange	PE
practice	prac
previous	prev
Principal Musician	PrinMus
prisoner at large	PAL
Private	Pvt
Private First Class	PFC
probation(ary)	prob
Procurement	Proc
promote(d)/promotion	pro
property	prop
Provisional	Prov
public property	PP
Public Relations Personnel	PRP
pursuant	pur
Puget Sound Navy Yard	PSNYd

Q

qualify/qualified/qualification	qual
quarter(s)	qtr(s)
Quartermaster Clerk	QMC
Quartermaster Sergeant	QMSgt

R

radio	rad
Radio and Panel Section	R&PSec
radio operator	RadOp
Raider	Rdr
ration(s)	rat(s)
received	recd
Receiving Ship	RecShip
Receiving Station	RecSta
Reclamation	Recl
recommend(ed)/recommendation	recom
Reconnaissance Company	ReconCo
Recruit Depot	RDep
Recruit Instruction	RI
Recruiting	Rctg
Recruiting Officer	RO
Recruiting Station	RS
Recruiting Warrant	RW
reduce(d)	red
reenlist(ed)/reenlistment	reenl
Regiment	Regt
Regiment/Regimental, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "R," e. g., Regimental Headquarters, RHQ.	
Reinforced	Rein
relieve(d)	rel
remit(ted)	rem
Repair & Salvage Squadron	R&SSq
Replacement	Repln
requalify/requalified	requal
request/requisition	req
Reserve	Res
Reserve District	ResDist
resigned	resgd
retain(ed)	ret
retained in the service	ret ser
retired	retd
Rifle and Pistol Team	R&PT
Rifle Range	RR
rigger	rig

S

Salvage	Sal
San Diego Area	SDA
School(s)	S
Seacoast	SeaC
Sea School	SeaS
Searchlight and Sound Locator	SLt&SdL
Secondary Gun Pointer	SGP

Second Lieutenant	2d Lt
Senior Officer Present	SOP
sentence	sent
sentenced to be confined	sent conf
sentenced to lose pay	sent LP
Separate	Sep
Sergeant	Sgt
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj
serve/service/serving	ser
service-record book	SRB
settlement	sett
Severn and Potomac Reserve District	S&PResDis
sharpshooter/selectee/Selective Service	SS
Ship's Warrant	SW
sick/sick in	sk
Signal	Sig
Small Arms Interpost Competition	SAIC
Small Arms Post Competition	SAPC
Small Arms Target Practice	SATP
Sound Motion Picture Operator	SMPO
Southern Procurement Division	SPD
special/specialist	spl
special duty	SD
special money requisition	SMR
special order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps	SOCMC
Special Service Unit	SSU
special temporary aviation duty	STAD
Special Warrant	SplW
Squadron	Sq
staff returns	S/RS
Staff Sergeant	StfSgt
Staff Sergeant (Commissary)	StfSgt(C)
Station	Sta
Steward	Std
Steward, first class	Std1c
Steward's assistant, first class	StdA1c
Steward's Branch	StdB
straggler	strag
student	stud
Student Naval Aviation Pilot	SNAP
Student Naval Aviation Pilot (Glider)	SNAP(G)
Student Naval Aviator	SNA
Sub-District Headquarters Induction and Recruiting Station	SDHIRS
Supply Sergeant	SupSgt
surrender(ed)	sur
switchboard	Sb

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Tables of Organization	T/O
Tank	Tk
Technical Sergeant	TSgt
Technical Sergeant (Commissary)	TSgt(C)
telegraph	Tg
telephone	Tp
telephone operator	TpOp
temporarily attached	temp att
temporary	temp
temporary detached duty	temp det d
temporary duty	temp d
Thompson Submachine Gun	TSMG
total loss of pay	TLP
Tractor	Trac
Training Center	TC
training duty	trng d
transfer(red)	tr
Transient Center	TranC

transport	trans
travel	trav
trial	tl
troops	trs
U	
U. S. Army	USA
U. S. Army Transport	USAT
U. S. Coast Guard	USCG
U. S. Marine Corps	USMC
U. S. Marine Corps Air Station	USMCAS
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR
U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve	USMCWR
U. S. Naval Hospital	USNH
U. S. Naval Vessel	USS
U. S. Navy	USN
V	
Very Good	VG
visual	Vis
Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(V)
W	
Weapon(s)	Wpn
Western Procurement Division	WPD
Y	
year	Yr

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The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *19 July 1943.*

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8. Field report of accidents.—The serious malfunctioning of any ammunition will be reported promptly to the Commandant. Such report will include the pertinent information called for in TM 9–1990. In case of a serious accident which indicates that a particular lot of ammunition is dangerous, a preliminary report giving the nature of the accident, type of weapon, and lot number of the ammunition will be submitted by dispatch.

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9. Rifle, caliber .30, M1.—(*a*) Required to fire course A for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.
(2) All officer candidates undergoing training at recruit depots.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course A annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men except class IV reserves and others not physically qualified for combat duty, provided no transportation by rail is involved.

(*c*) Course A:

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	No limit	4	A	Standing	Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Sitting	Loop or hasty.
200	do	4	A	Kneeling	Do.
500	do	8	B	Prone	Loop.
200	60	16	D	Sitting from standing	Loop or hasty.
200	60	16	D	Kneeling from standing	Do.
300	65	16	D	Prone from standing	Loop.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance:

	Rounds
For qualification	300
For requalification	200

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert rifleman	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

10. Rifle, caliber .22.—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually: All Marine officers and enlisted men where .22 caliber rifles are available.

(*b*) Course.[1]

Range (feet)	Representing (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
50	200	No limit	10	A	Standing.
50	300	do	10	A	5 standing, 5 kneeling.
50	500	do	10	B	Prone.
[2] 50	200	60	10	D	Sitting and kneeling from standing.
[2] 50	300	70	10	D	Prone from standing.

[1] No report required.
[2] Rapid fire will be in 2 strings of 5 shots each, half the prescribed time being allotted to each string.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 250 rounds.

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	225
Sharpshooter	215
Marksman	195

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All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force organizations who have not previously fired a familiarization course with the carbine.

(*c*) Familiarization course.[1 2]

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
100	6 each exposure	6	E—rising	Standing	3 exposures of 2 shots each.
100	do	6	E—moving at quick time.	Kneeling from standing.	Do.
200	8 each exposure	6	E—rising	do	Do.
200	do	6	E—moving at quick time.	Sitting from standing	Do.
300	No limit	6	D	Prone	
300	50	10	D	Prone from standing	2 magazines of 5 shots each.

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[2] Each hit on an E target has a value of 5 points. Score D targets the same as for the rifle.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 50 rounds.

12. Pistol, caliber .45.—(*a*) Authorized to fire course A annually: All officers and enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol.

(*b*) Course A will be the dismounted course outlined in FM 23–35 with the following exceptions:

(1) Target EL will be used throughout the course in place of target L and target E—bobbing. Target EL will consist of target E—bobbing with an L center including four-ring pasted over it, the top of the L center being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and the overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to back of target.

(2) All hits on the target outside the L center will be scored as three in slow and rapid fire. In calculating the average score in course A, the percentage in firing each of the three stages, slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire, is computed to the nearest tenth of a point. The percentages of the three stages are then added together and divided by three to obtain the final average score. Decimals of the average score are disregarded and the score reported at the next lowest whole figure. Scores of 99 plus will be reported to the nearest hundredth of a point.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

Individual classification and minimum scores required.

	Percent
Pistol expert	86
Pistol sharpshooter	75
Pistol marksman	62

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(*c*) Course A.[1, 2]

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
200	Slow	No limit	10	D	Prone.
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[2] Where 12-round magazines are used, 2 magazines will be used in automatic fire, one containing 8 rounds and one 7 rounds and the time allowed will be 14 seconds.

(*d*) Course B [3] will consist of the 25-yard and 50-yard phases only, of course A.

	Course A	*Course B*
(*e*) Ammunition allowance	100	60

Individual classification and minimum scores required.

Expert gunner	180
First-class gunner	162
Second-class gunner	122

[3] No report required for course B.

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The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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No. 190

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *4 October 1943.*

Assignment of additional line officers to assistant quartermaster duty only.—1. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 28 July 1937, the following named line officers were, on their own applications, with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only on the dates indicated:

Major (Temporary Lieutenant Colonel) John D. Blanchard, U. S. M. C. 3 September 1943.

Major (Temporary Lieutenant Colonel) Ion M. Bethel, U. S. M. C. 23 September 1943.

2. Attention is invited to the second, third, and fourth paragraphs of Marine Corps Order No. 132, dated 13 December 1937, relative to the various provisions of the Act of 28 July 1937, and to the status of line officers assigned to assistant quartermaster duty only.

K. E. ROCKEY,
Major General, U. S. M. C.,
Acting Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 191

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *3 November 1943.*

Marine Corps Equipment Board.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 126 of 20 July 1937.

2. **Composition.**—The Marine Corps Equipment Board will be composed of not less than ten (10) nor more than twenty (20) officers detailed by the Commandant.

3. **Meetings.**—The Board will meet at least once a month at such time and place as may be prescribed by the President of the Board.

4. **Duties.**—The duties of the Board are to recommend to the Commandant items of equipment and supply which are considered suitable for adoption by the Marine Corps for use by the Fleet Marine Force, and to recommend such modifications as are considered advisable in standard items.

5. **Policy.**—As a general rule, the Board in its consideration will pursue the following policy:

a. No project to be considered by the Board until after it has been established that it is not a duplication and not already under consideration and test by another agency.

b. Every effort should be made to conform to products already in use by other services or in general civilian use in order to minimize the difficulties of procurement and supply.

c. Only in exceptional cases will the Board undertake a study of projects whose application is general rather than strictly Marine Corps. (For example: A project concerning rope manufactured from paper is considered unsuitable.)

d. Cases which other services refer to the Board for development as a matter of mutual accommodation should be forwarded to the Commandant prior to consideration.

6. **Liaison.**—The Board will maintain liaison with appropriate research and development agencies of the Army, Navy, the Federal Government, and Industry.

7. **Projects.**—Subjects for consideration by the Board will emanate from two (2) sources:

a. Those referred to the Board by the Commandant.

b. Those initiated by the Board.

8. **Development and test.**—Research, development, and test of equipment required for the information of the Board will be performed by such agencies as may be designated by the Commandant.

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9. **Recommendations.**—Recommendations relating to the development or improvement of Marine Corps equipment are solicited. Such recommendations will be addressed to the Commandant.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 192

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,

WASHINGTON, *November 9, 1943.*

General officers authorized to grant leaves of absence of one month or less per fiscal year.—1. In accordance with article 1–17 (1) (a) 2, Marine Corps Manual, the following officers are authorized to grant leaves of absence of one month or less per fiscal year:

Commanding generals, department commanders, or commanding officers: Department of the Pacific; Marine Defense Force, Samoan Area; Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.; Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area; Marine Fleet Air, West Coast; Training Center, Camp Pendleton; Training Center, Camp Elliott; Camp Lejeune; Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
The Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 3, 1943.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and material for manufacture of clothing, pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1944, superseding the first four pages of M. C. O. 183; the balance of M. C. O. 176 will remain in force until further orders.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

T. HOLCOMB,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.
The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Approved December 8, 1943.
JAMES V. FORRESTAL,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1944. These prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss or damage, with the exception that 10 percent will be added on all articles sold, exclusive of items of uniform clothing, Class I Property, regularly issued to enlisted men, when sold to either officers or enlisted men (as provided in Article 17–85, Marine Corps Manual).*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess	$0.16
Bag, clothing	1.49
Band, official mourning	.28
Belts:	
Dress, woven (without waist plate)[1]	.19
Service, without buckle	.63
Trouser, without buckle	.19
Blanket, wool, green	6.85
Boots, rubber, per pair	2.38
Brassards:	
Fire department	.27
Military police (M. P.)	.24
Recruiting	.77
Buckle, brass, for belt, service	.07
Buckle, metal, for belt, trouser	.07
Buttons, bronze or plastic, cap, screw post	.02
Buttons, gilt, cap, screw post	.02
Caps:	
Cook's	.29
Dress [2]	2.52
Garrison, summer	.42
Garrison, winter	.85
Shop	.21
Storm, skin or pile lined	2.61

[1] Belts, dress, woven, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.

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Articles		Unit price
Chevrons:		
Dress:		
First grade, line	sets	1.12
First grade, first sergeant	do	1.46
First grade, staff	do	.96
Second grade, line	do	.90
Second grade, staff	do	.80
Third grade, line	do	.70
Third grade, staff	do	.68
Fourth grade	do	.53
Fifth grade	do	.35
Sixth grade	do	.21
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	1.83
Principal musician	do	2.53
First-class musician	do	2.31
Second-class musician	do	2.05
Third-class musician	do	1.81
Summer:		
First grade, line	each	.17
First grade, first sergeant	do	.21
First grade, staff	do	.17
Second grade, line	do	.15
Second grade, staff	do	.14
Third grade, line	do	.13
Third grade, staff	do	.11
Fourth grade	do	.10
Fifth grade	do	.08
Sixth grade	do	.05
Winter:		
First grade, line	do	.19
First grade, first sergeant	do	.23
First grade, staff	do	.18
Second grade, line	do	.17
Second grade, staff	do	.16
Third grade, line	do	.13
Third grade, staff	do	.13
Fourth grade	do	.09
Fifth grade	do	.07
Sixth grade	do	.04
Marine Band:		
Musician	do	.81
Principal musician	do	1.05
First-class musician	do	.945
Second-class musician	do	.885
Third-class musician	do	.94
Coats:		
Cook's		1.39
Dress		10.23
Dress, Marine Band		19.98
Full-dress, Marine Band		26.81
Skin or pile lined		8.49
Special full-dress, Marine Band		19.54
Utility		1.59
Winter		11.93
Collar, dress coat		.40
Covers, cap:		
Blue		1.03
Green		1.04
Khaki		.54
White		.49
Drawers:		
Cotton		.31
Wool		1.37
Fourragere, wool		.50
Frame, cap		1.43
Gauntlets, horsehide	per pair	1.74
Gloves:		
Cotton	do	.33
Leather	do	1.53
Hat, rain		.84
Helmet, fiber		1.43
Insignia:		
Gun captain (Navy), dress		.16
Gun captain (Navy), winter		.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress		.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), winter		.14
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress		.08
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), winter		.14
Naval aviator		.71
Navy "E," dress [3]		.12
Navy "E," winter [3]		.11
Recruiting, dress		.44

White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

Articles	Unit price
Jacket, field	5.76
Keeper, leather, for service belt	.02
Knot, sword, official mourning	.18
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band, per pair	12.00
Leggings, canvas, do	.70
Marks, distinctive, former marine:	
Dress	.12
Summer	.14
Winter	.11
Mittens, leather, fleece lined, 1-finger, pair	.83
Ornaments:	
Cap, gilt	.04
Cap and hat, bronze or plastic	.05
Collar, bronze or plastic, per pair	.09
Collar, bronze or plastic, left	.05
Collar, gilt, per pair	.06
Overcoat	19.09
Plates:	
Waist, ornamented	.75
Waist, plain (for dress belt)	.35
Poncho, camouflage	7.39
Raincoat, enlisted man's	8.95
Scarf, cotton (for officers and enlisted men)	.11
Shirts:	
Cotton	1.33
Flannel	4.20
Shoes:	
Arctic, per pair	2.09
Field, do	3.53
Garrison, do	4.61
Low quarter, do	3.32
Socks:	
Cotton, do	.15
Wool, do	.26
Strap, webbing, for fiber helmet	.06
Stripes, service: [4]	
Dress:	
1 enlistment, per set	.16
2 enlistments, do	.26
3 enlistments, do	.37
4 enlistments, do	.53
5 enlistments, do	.58
6 enlistments, do	.75
7 enlistments, do	.89
Winter:	
1 enlistment, each	.05
2 enlistments, do	.10
3 enlistments, do	.15
4 enlistments, do	.19
5 enlistments, do	.23
6 enlistments, do	.30
7 enlistments, do	.29
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's, set	.35
Trousers:	
Dress	4.84
Dress, Marine Band	9.59
Summer	1.88
Utility	1.77
White (also for cooks)	1.35
Winter	5.21
Undershirts:	
Cotton	.26
Wool	1.37

[4] Sets may be issued until the supply is exhausted; cost of one service stripe is 50 percent of cost per set.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 194

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. MARINE CORPS,

Revoked by MC Memo #13-49

Washington, January 1, 1944.

1. The President of the United States having appointed me Commandant of the Marine Corps, I have this date assumed the duties of that office.

2. I am honored by the confidence reposed in me at this critical stage of the war and shall do my utmost while serving in this important office to speed the progress of the war toward our ultimate victory. I know that I can rely upon the personnel of the Corps, both officer and enlisted, to aid me in sustaining the high standards of public service for which the Corps has been celebrated for a century and more.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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[M. C. O. 195]

MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 195

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 1, 1944.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH WEAPONS

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1. Orders superseded.—This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 189 and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order.

2. Publications prescribed.—Subject to conditions and exceptions listed below, all training and qualification with the various weapons employed by the Marine Corps shall be as provided in appropriate War Department publications.

(*a*) Qualification with individual weapons will be as prescribed herein.

(*b*) Qualification with crew served and combat vehicular weapons will be as prescribed in Marine Corps Training Bulletins.

(*c*) Annual combat training ammunition allowances for all weapons employed by the Marine Corps will be as prescribed in Marine Corps Training Bulletins.

(*d*) The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area, and the Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, are authorized to designate practice seasons and to make such interpretations and decisions as are necessary to make the provisions of these publications and of pertinent Army publications applicable to units under their respective commands. The above officers may also submit requests to the Commandant for ammunition for special purposes (demonstrations, tests, competitions, and special firings) when such firings cannot be performed within other authorized allowances.

3. Active weapons.—(*a*) An active weapon is one which is authorized in the Tables of Organization.

(*b*) For purposes of qualification and training, weapons at posts and stations outside the United States, which are included as a definite part of a local defense plan, may be considered active weapons.

(*c*) Weapons at posts and stations in the United States are not considered active weapons.

4. Extra compensation and qualification badges and bars.—Extra compensation for qualification with the rifle is only authorized for

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qualification in course designated as "A." The issue of qualification badges and bars prescribed in Article 5–34, Marine Corps Manual, is authorized for qualification in approved courses or for the successful completion of prescribed Gunners' tests or examinations.

5. **Student officers.**—Student officers of Marine Corps Schools will execute such firings as may be prescribed by the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools. Ammunition allowances therefor will be prescribed separately by letter.

6. **Records and reports.**—(*a*) Except where otherwise noted herein, reports of all qualification practices and Gunners' examinations completed will be made in accordance with Article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) Appropriate entries will be made in service record books in the case of any qualification or familiarization course fired with any weapon.

(*c*) Reports of combat and special firings are not required unless the results thereof would be of particular interest to the Commandant.

7. **Fleet Marine Force organizations outside the United States.**—Compliance with the provisions of this order is not mandatory for Fleet Marine Force organizations outside the United States. Commanding generals of such organizations and commanding officers of separate and detached Fleet Marine Force organizations may prescribe such training and firing as they consider necessary, having due regard for the amount of ammunition on hand, prospective operations, and the probability of ammunition replacement. The total amount of ammunition so expended for training will not exceed two (2) units of fire in any one year. Strictly "training" types of ammunition will normally not be provided, and all ammunition expended for training will necessarily be from available service stocks.

8. **Field report of accidents.**—The serious malfunctioning of any ammunition will be reported promptly to the Commandant. Such report will include the pertinent information called for in TM 9–1990. In case of a serious accident which indicates that a particular lot of ammunition is dangerous, a preliminary report giving the nature of the accident, type of weapon, and lot number of the ammunition will be submitted by dispatch.

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9. **Rifle, caliber .30, M1.**—(*a*) Required to fire course A for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.
(2) All officer candidates undergoing training at recruit depots.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course A annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men except class IV reserves and others not physically qualified for combat duty, provided no transportation by rail is involved.

(*c*) Course A:

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	No limit	4	A	Standing	Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Sitting	Loop or hasty.
200	do	4	A	Kneeling	Do.
500	do	8	B	Prone	Loop.
200	60	16	D	Sitting from standing	Loop or hasty.
200	60	16	D	Kneeling from standing	Do.
300	65	16	D	Prone from standing	Loop.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance:

	Rounds
For qualification	400
For requalification	300

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert rifleman	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

10. Rifle, caliber .22.—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually: All Marine officers and enlisted men where .22 caliber rifles are available.

(*b*) Course.[1]

Range (feet)	Representing (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
50	200	No limit	10	A	Standing.
50	300	do	10	A	5 sitting, 5 kneeling.
50	500	do	10	B	Prone.
50 [2]	200	60	10	D	Sitting and kneeling from standing.
50 [2]	300	70	10	D	Prone from standing.

[1] No report required.
[2] Rapid fire will be in 2 strings of 5 shots each, half the prescribed time being allotted to each string.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 250 rounds.

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	225
Sharpshooter	215
Marksman	195

11. Carbine, caliber .30, M1.—(*a*) Required to fire familiarization course:

(1) All recruits.
(2) All officer candidates undergoing training at recruit depots.

(*b*) Authorized to fire familiarization course:

All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force organizations who have not previously fired a familiarization course with the carbine.

(*c*) Familiarization course.[1, 2]

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
100	6 each exposure	6	E—rising	Standing	3 exposures of 2 shots each.
100	do	6	E—moving at quick time.	Kneeling from standing.	Do.
200	8 each exposure	6	E—rising	do	Do.
200	do	6	E—moving at quick time.	Sitting from standing.	Do.
300	No limit	6	D	Prone	
300	50	10	D	Prone from standing.	2 magazines of 5 shots each.

[1] No report required.
[2] Each hit on an E target has a value of 5 points. Score D targets the same as for the rifle.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 50 rounds.

12. Pistol, caliber .45.—(*a*) Authorized to fire course A annually: All officers and enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol.

(*b*) Course A will be the dismounted course outlined in FM 23–35, with the following exceptions:

(1) Target EL will be used throughout the course in place of target L and target E—bobbing. Target EL will consist of target E—bobbing with an L center including four-ring pasted over it, the top of the L center being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and the overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to back of target.

(2) All hits on the target outside the L center will be scored as three in slow and rapid fire. In calculating the average score in course A, the percentage in firing each of the three stages, slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire, is computed to the nearest tenth of a point. The percentages of the three stages are then added together and divided by three to obtain the final average score. Decimals of the average score are disregarded and the score reported at the next lowest whole figure. Scores of 99 plus will be reported to the nearest hundredth of a point.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

	Percent
Pistol expert	86
Pistol sharpshooter	75
Pistol marksman	62

13. Submachine gun, caliber .45.—(*a*) Authorized to fire course A annually: All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force companies or aviation squadrons for which the submachine gun is provided.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course B annually: All officers and enlisted men in organizations other than the Fleet Marine Force provided local range facilities are available. Enlisted men at recruit depots who are to be transferred to organizations other than Fleet Marine Force, will, if practicable, fire this course prior to transfer.

(c) Course A.[1, 2]

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
200	Slow	No limit	10	D	Prone.
100	SA	25	10	3-E, 10 feet apart	Sitting from standing.
50	SA	15	10	2-E, 10 feet apart moving at quick time.	Standing.
25	A	10	15	3-E, 5 feet apart	Do.

[1] Each hit on an E target has a value of 5 points; 10 points will be deducted for each E target not hit at any range except that the score at any one range shall not be less than zero. Score D targets the same as for the rifle.

[2] Where 12-round magazines are used, 2 magazines will be used in automatic fire, one containing 8 rounds and one 7 rounds, and the time allowed will be 14 seconds.

[6] No report required for course B.

(*d*) Course B [3] will consist of the 25-yard and 50-yard phases only, of course A.

(*e*) Ammunition allowance:

Course A	100
Course B	60

Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert gunner	180
First-class gunner	162
Second-class gunner	122

[3] No report required for course B.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 196

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *7 March 1944.*

Marine Corps Activities, San Diego Area.—1. The officer commanding the Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area, shall be an officer designated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He shall command all units and personnel of the Fleet Marine Force serving in the 11th Naval District, not specifically excepted, and such other organizations as may be assigned by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

2. The senior line officer of the Marine Corps, exclusive of the Fleet Marine Force on duty at the Marine Corps base at San Diego, shall command all Marine Corps units and personnel, other than Fleet Marine Force, serving at the Marine Corps base, including Camp Calvin B. Matthews, and such other activities as may be assigned to the Marine Corps base by proper authority.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *12 May 1944.*

Marine Corps Equipment Board.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 191 of 3 November 1943.

2. ***Mission.***—The Marine Corps Equipment Board is the agency established to provide the Commandant with factual information concerning the characteristics and capabilities of military equipment.

3. ***Composition.***—Officer and enlisted personnel will be detailed to the Board by the Commandant in numbers commensurate with the tasks assigned to the Board.

4. ***Organization.***—The Board will be so organized as to effectively perform the following functions:

a. Conduct shop and laboratory tests.

b. Observe and report on field tests where such tests are directed.

c. Maintain liaison with other service, governmental, and civilian agencies engaged in the development and testing of equipment.

5. ***Scope.***—Projects for consideration by the Board will fall into two categories:

a. Those referred to the Board by the Commandant. Projects referred to the Board by other services or agencies will be forwarded to the Commandant for approval prior to consideration.

b. Those initiated by the Board. These will be limited to projects which are directly applicable to the Marine Corps and are not of general application. No such project will be considered until it has been established that it does not duplicate investigations already conducted by other agencies.

6. ***Additional facilities.***—Where facilities or personnel available to the Board are inadequate for the investigation of matters referred to the Board, the Commandant will direct an appropriate agency to make the required facilities or personnel available.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *25 September 1944.*

Numbering of contracts and agreements.—1. The list of symbol numbers assigned to contracting offices appearing in article 18–41 (1), Marine Corps Manual, is superseded by this order. Future changes in this list will be published in Marine Corps Orders.

The Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, U. S. M. C., Washington, D. C	N0m
Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa	N50m
Depot Quartermaster, N. O. B., Norfolk, Va	N51m
Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif	N52m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., Quantico, Va	N53m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., Parris Island, S. C	N54m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, N. A., Annapolis, Md	N55m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Boston, Mass	N56m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Cavite, P. I	N57m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Charleston, S. C	N58m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., S. B., Coco Solo, C. Z	N59m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., N. A. D., Dover, N. J	N60m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., Fort Mifflin, Pa	N61m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. S., Guam	N62m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. S., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	N63m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. O. B., Norfolk, Va	N67m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., Hingham, Mass	N68m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. P. F., Indian Head, Md	N69m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., Iona Island, N. Y	N70m
Post Quartermaster, N. S., Key West, Fla	N71m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Lakehurst, N. J	N72m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Mare Island, Calif	N73m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., S. B., New London, Conn	N74m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., New Orleans, La	N75m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. T. S., Newport, R. I	N76m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, New York, N. Y	N77m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Pearl Harbor, T. H	N78m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., A. E., Peiping, China	N79m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla	N80m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Philadelphia, Pa	N81m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Portsmouth, N. H	N82m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., N. P., Portsmouth, N. H	N83m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., Norfolk NYd, Portsmouth, Va	N84m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., Puget Sound NYd, Bremerton, Wash	N85m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., St. Julien's Creek, Va	N87m
Post Quartermaster, M. C. B., N. O. B., San Diego, Calif	N89m
Commanding Officer, M. B., N. O. P., South Charleston, W. Va	N90m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., Washington, D. C	N91m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., NYd, Washington, D. C	N92m
Commanding Officer, M. B., N. M. D., Yorktown, Va	N93m
Officer in Charge, Central Procurement Division, Chicago, Ill	N94m
Officer in Charge, Southern Procurement Division, Atlanta, Ga	N95m
Officer in Charge, Eastern Procurement Division, Philadelphia, Pa	N96m
Officer in Charge, Western Procurement Division, San Francisco, Calif	N97m
Detachment Quartermaster, Marine Detachment on duty at the summer residence of the President	N98m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. D., Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass	N99m
Team Quartermaster, M. C. Rifle and Pistol Team	N100m
Quartermaster, 4th Marines, U. S. M. C., Shanghai, China	N106m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., N. A. D., Hawthorne, Nev	N110m
Post Quartermaster, M. D., N. A. S., Seattle, Wash	N111m

Battalion Quartermaster, 10th Battalion, U. S. M. C. R., New Orleans, La N112m
Quartermaster, F. M. F., M. B., Quantico, Va N114m
Battalion Quartermaster, 11th Battalion, U. S. M. C. R., 202 Canadian National Dock, Seattle, Wash N115m
Marine Detachment, N. A. D., N. O. B., Balboa, C. Z N116m
Battalion Quartermaster, 15th Battalion, U. S. M. C. R., Galveston, Tex N117m
Base Quartermaster, B. A. D., U. S. M. C., Bourne Field, St. Thomas, V. I N118m
Marine Detachment, Tientsin, China N119m
Detachment Quartermaster, Cape May, N. J N120m
Battalion Quartermaster, 21st Battalion, U. S. M. C. R. (0), Charlotte, N. C N121m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Jacksonville, Fla N122m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Corpus Christi, Tex N123m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. B., Argentia, Newfoundland N124m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. D., Portland Bight, Jamaica, B. W. I N125m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. O. B., Bermuda, B. W. I N126m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. D., St. Lucia, Windward Islands, B. W. I N127m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. B., Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I N128m
Detachment Quartermaster, M. D., Antigua, Leeward Islands, B. W. I N129m
Detachment Quartermaster, Amphibian Tractor Detachment, Dunedin, Fla N130m
First Marine Division, F. M. F., New River, N. C N131m
Depot Quartermaster, 1st Base Depot, NYd, Charleston, S. C N132m
Regimental Quartermaster, 6th Marines, 1st Provisional Brigade N133m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill N134m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., New River, N. C N135m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. D., Burns City, Ind N136m
Depot Quartermaster, Depot of Supplies, NYd., Pearl Harbor, T. H N137m
Depot Quartermaster, Base Depot, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego, Calif N138m
Commanding Officer, U. S. Marine Detachment, Georgetown, British Guiana N139m
Battalion Quartermaster, 1st Provisional Marine Battalion, M. B., Quantico, Va N140m
Station Quartermaster, U. S. M. C. A. S., Cherry Point, N. C N141m
Brigade Quartermaster, Third Marine Brigade N142m
Depot Quartermaster, Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Richmond, Va N143m
First Base Depot, F. M. F N144m
Third Base Depot, F. M. F N145m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Elizabeth City, N. C N146m
Second Base Depot, F. M. F N147m
Quartermaster of Corps Troops, Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet N148m
First Marine Aircraft Wing N149m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. S. D., Bayonne, N. J N150m
Post Purchasing and Disbursing Officer, M. B., Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif N151m
Depot Quartermaster, Depot of Supplies, Barstow, Calif N152m
Marine Detachment, N. A. S., Sanford, Fla N153m
Marine Detachment, N. A. S., Melbourne, Fla N154m
Marine Aviation Detachment, Norman, Okla N155m
Marine Barracks, Camp Dunlap, Niland, Calif N156m
Marine Detachment, N. A. S., Banana River, Fla N158m
Marine Barracks, N. A. D., Hastings, Nebr N159m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Houma, La N160m
Marine Detachment, N. A. S., Lake City, Fla N161m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Miami, Fla N162m
Marine Barracks, N. A. D., Charleston, S. C N163m
Marine Barracks, N. S. D., Williamsburg, Va N164m

Marine Barracks, N. A. D., McAlester, Okla N165m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Richmond, Fla N166m
Marine Barracks, N. S. D., Mechanicsburg, Pa N167m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J N168m
Base Depot, F. M. F., Samoa N169m
Marine Detachment, N. A. S., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla N170m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La N171m
Marine Barracks, Naval Construction Training Center, Magruder, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va N172m
Marine Aviation Detachment, Naval Training School, Texas A & M, College Station, Tex N173m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind N174m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind N175m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio N176m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y N177m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill N178m
Marine Barracks, N. S. D., Scotia, N. Y N179m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Glynco, Ga N180m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Brunswick, Maine N181m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa N182m
Marine Aviation Detachment, Naval Air Gunners School, Hollywood, Fla N183m
Second Headquarters Battalion, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va N184m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y N185m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio N186m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Arkansas A & M College, Monticello, Ark N187m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Denison University, Granville, Ohio N188m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Duke University, Durham, N. C N189m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Yale University, New Haven, Conn N190m
Guard Battalion, Navy Building, 23d St., and Constitution Ave. NW., Washington, D. C N191m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, Tex N192m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa N193m
Marine Corps Air Station, Edenton, N. C N194m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich N195m
Office of the Purchasing and Disbursing Officer, Headquarters, Seventh Field Depot, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif N196m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex N197m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio N198m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Patuxent River, Md N199m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., San Juan, Puerto Rico N200m
Marine Corps Air Facility, Newport, Ark N201m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., Norfolk, Va N202m
Marine Barracks, Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va N203m
Marine Barracks, N. A. S., South Weymouth, Mass N204m
Marine Detachment, Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio N205m

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Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga	N206m
Marine Corps Air Facility, Walnut Ridge, Ark	N207m
Post Quartermaster, M. B., N. A. S., Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y	N208m
Marine Training Detachment, Radio Material School, Omaha, Nebr	N209m
Marine Detachment, Navy V–12 Unit, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H	N210m

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 199

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *30 October 1944.*

MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and material for manufacture of clothing, pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect January 1, 1945, superseding M. C. O. 193; the remainder of M. C. O. 176 will remain in force until further orders.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
Lieutenant General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved November 7, 1944.
RALPH A. BARD,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after January 1, 1945. These prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss or damage, with the exception that 3 percent will be added on all articles sold, exclusive of items of uniform clothing, Class I Property, regularly issued to enlisted men, when sold to either officers or enlisted men (as provided in Article 17–85, Marine Corps Manual.)*

ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Articles	Unit price
Apron, mess, with bib	$0.35
Bag, canvas, clothing	1.44
Band, official mourning	.28
Belts:	
Dress, woven (without waist plate)[1]	.19
Web, trouser, w/o buckle	.18
Leather, service, w/o buckle	.68
Blanket, wool, green, U. S. M. C	6.85
Boots, rubber, knee length, per pair	2.74
Brassards:	
Fire department	.27
Military police (M. P.)	.24
Recruiting	.77
Buckle, brass, service-belt	.07
Buckle, metal, trouser-belt	.06
Buttons enlisted men's, cap screw post, bronze or plastic	.03
Buttons enlisted men's, cap screw post, gilt	.02
Caps:	
Bakers and cooks, white	.29
Dress[2]	2.52
Garrison, summer	.36
Garrison, winter	.82
Shop	.42
Storm, skin or pile lined	2.60

[1] Belts, dress, woven, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.

Articles	Unit price
Chevrons:	
Dress:	
First grade, line, sets	1.16
First grade, first sergeant, do	1.46
First grade, staff, do	1.05
Second grade, line, do	.92
Second grade, staff, do	.92
Third grade, line, do	.70
Third grade, staff, do	.74
Fourth grade, do	.57
Fifth grade, do	.35
Sixth grade, do	.21
Marine Band:	
Musician, do	1.83
Principal musician, do	2.53
First-class musician, do	2.31
Second-class musician, do	2.05
Third-class musician, do	1.81
Summer:	
First grade, line, each	.15
First grade, first sergeant, do	.21
First grade, staff, do	.16
Second grade, line, do	.14
Second grade, staff, do	.13
Third grade, line, do	.11
Third grade, staff, do	.11
Fourth grade, do	.09
Fifth grade, do	.07
Sixth grade, do	.05
Winter:	
First grade, line, do	.16
First grade, first sergeant, do	.23
First grade, staff, do	.15
Second grade, line, do	.13
Second grade, staff, do	.13
Third grade, line, do	.11
Third grade, staff, do	.12
Fourth grade, do	.08
Fifth grade, do	.06
Sixth grade, do	.04
Marine Band.	
Musician, do	.81
Principal musician, do	1.05
First-class musician, do	.95
Second-class musician, do	.89
Third-class musician, do	.94
Coats:	
Cook's, white	1.30
Dress	10.23
Dress, Marine Band	26.60
Enlisted men's, winter	12.30
Full-dress, Marine Band	39.91
Skin or pile lined	9.41
Special full-dress, Marine Band	31.56
Utility	1.62
Collar, dress coat	.40
Covers, cap:	
Blue	1.03
Green	1.04
Khaki	.54
White	.49
Drawers:	
Nainsook, shorts, white	.38
Nainsook, shorts, green	.44
Wool	1.31
Fourragere, wool	.50
Frame, cap	1.43
Gauntlets, 1 finger, horsehide, per pair	1.64
Gloves:	
Cotton, do	.33
Leather, lined, do	1.56
Hat, rain	.84
Helmet, fiber, cloth covered, adjustable	1.37
Insignia:	
Gun captain (Navy), dress	.16
Gun captain (Navy), winter	.17
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), dress	.13
Gun pointer, first-class (Navy), winter	.14
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), dress	.08
Gun pointer, second-class (Navy), winter	.14
Naval aviator	.71
Navy "E," dress [3]	.12
Navy "E," winter [3]	.11
Recruiting, dress	.44

[3] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

Articles		Unit price
Jacket, field		5.76
Jackets, field, M-1943		10.51
Keeper, leather, for service belt		.02
Knots, shoulder, white, with aiguillettes, musician's, Marine Band	per pair	12.00
Leggings, canvas, khaki	do	.73
Marks, distinctive, former marine:		
Dress		.12
Winter		.11
Mittens, leather, fleece lined, 1-finger	pair	.83
Ornaments:		
Cap, gilt		.04
Cap and hat, bronze or plastic		.06
Collar, bronze or plastic	per pair	.09
Collar, bronze or plastic, left		.04
Collar, gilt	per pair	.06
Overcoat, enlisted man's		18.55
Overshoes, Arctic, 2-buckle	per pair	2.09
Plates:		
Waist, ornamented		.75
Waist, plain (for dress belt)		.35
Poncho, camouflage		7.18
Raincoat, enlisted man's		8.78
Scarf, field, cotton, khaki, washable		.10
Shirts:		
Cotton, khaki		1.38
Flannel, khaki		4.15
Shoes:		
Field	per pair	3.61
Garrison	do	4.61
Low quarter	do	3.22
Socks:		
Cotton, unbleached, white	do	.15
Cotton, mercerized tan	do	.15
Wool	do	.28
Wool, cushion sole, O. D	do	.58
Strap, chin, web, fiber helmet		.06
Stripes, service: [1]		
Dress:		
1 enlistment	per set	.16
2 enlistments	do	.26
3 enlistments	do	.37
4 enlistments	do	.53
5 enlistments	do	.58
6 enlistments	do	.78
7 enlistments	do	.97
Winter:		
1 enlistment	each	.04
2 enlistments	do	.07
3 enlistments	do	.10
4 enlistments	do	.11
5 enlistments	do	.16
6 enlistments	do	.17
7 enlistments	do	.19
Stripes, trouser, noncommissioned officer's	set	.35
Trousers:		
Dress		4.84
Dress, Marine Band		11.31
Enlisted men's, summer		1.94
Enlisted men's, winter		5.30
Utility		1.83
White, bakers' and cooks'		1.52
Undershirts:		
Cotton		.26
Cotton, green		.37
Wool		1.44
Vest, alpaca, pile lined		4.96

[1] Sets may be issued until the supply is exhausted; cost of one service stripe is 50 percent of cost per set.

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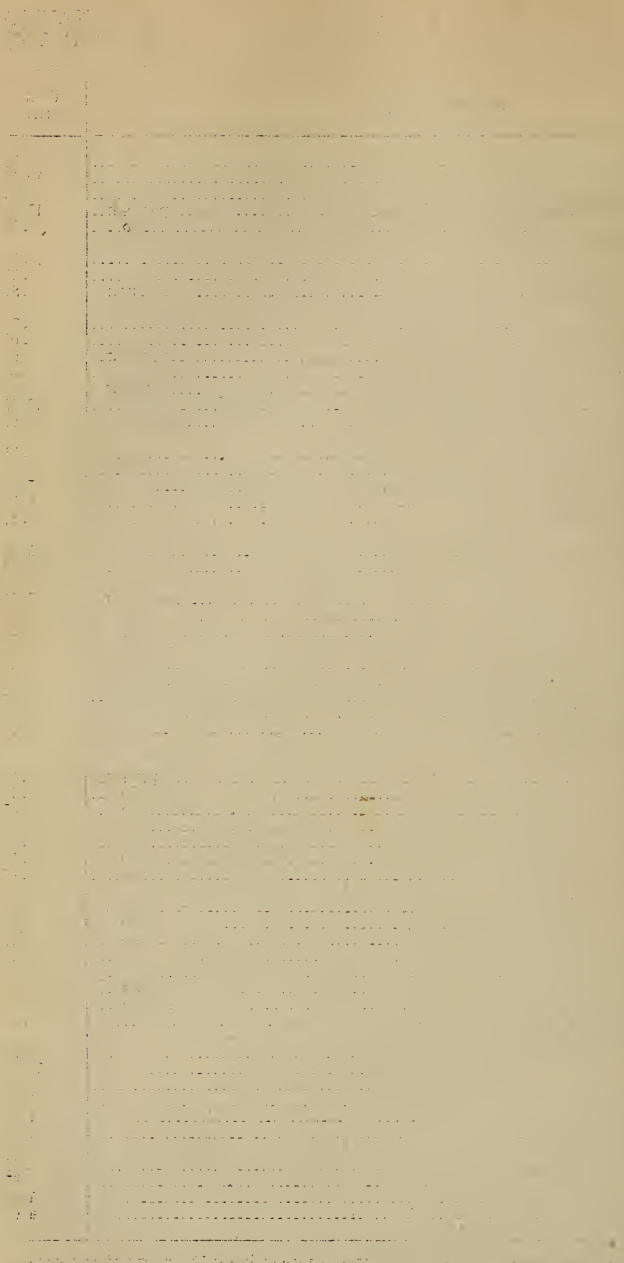

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 200

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *December 9, 1944.*

Award of Insignia for Marksmanship Qualification with Individual Weapons.—1. The award of marksmanship badges and bars for qualification or requalification firing of individual small arms weapons, other than the service rifle, will be made only as indicated herein. Personnel authorized to fire for qualification are shown in Marine Corps Orders and Training Bulletins.

2. Weapons for which the award of qualification bars is authorized are listed as follows:

Inscription on Bar:		*Course*
EX—or SS—	PISTOL	A.
*EX—or SS—	CARBINE	A.
EX—or SS—	S. M. G.	A.
EX—or SS—	AUTO-RIFLE	A, B.

*Details of course to be prescribed later.

3. Reports on all qualification firing will be submitted in accordance with article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
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HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 3, 1945.*

Marine Corps Activities, San Diego Area.—1. This order supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 196 of 6 March 1944.

2. Effective 1 January 1945, the designation of the Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area, was changed to the Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area.

3. Effective 1 January 1945, the designation of the Training Command, Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area, was changed to the Marine Training Command, San Diego Area.

4. Designations of subordinate units within the above commands have been changed accordingly.

5. The officer commanding the Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area, shall be an officer designated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He shall command all units and personnel of the Marine Training and Replacement Command serving in the 11th Naval District, not specifically excepted, and such other organizations as may be assigned by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

6. The senior line officer of the Marine Corps, exclusive of the Marine Training and Replacement Command, on duty at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, shall command all Marine Corps units and personnel, other than the Marine Training and Replacement Command, serving at the Marine Corps Base, including Camp Calvin B. Matthews, and such other activities as may be assigned to the Marine Corps Base by proper authority.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 202.

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *11 January 1945.*

Record Course "A" for the Carbine, Caliber .30, M1.—1. Course "A" for the Carbine, Caliber .30, M1, is established as follows:

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	A	Standing	(Hasty sling for all positions.)
200	No limit	5	A	Sitting	
200	No limit	5	A	Kneeling	
200	60 seconds	10	D	Prone from standing	2 mags of 5 each.
200	60 seconds	10	D	Sitting from standing	2 mags of 5 each.
100	30 seconds per string	2 strings of 5 shots each.	A	Standing	2 mags of 5 each.
100	60 seconds	10	A	Kneeling from standing.	2 mags of 5 each.

2. Ammunition allowance for Course "A" is 150 rounds.

3. Individual classification and minimum scores required are:

Expert	250
Sharpshooter	235
Marksman	215

4. (a) Personnel required to fire Course "A" for initial qualifications:

(1) All recruits.

(2) All officer candidates undergoing training at Recruit Depots.

(b) Personnel authorized to fire Course "A" annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force organizations who are required to be armed with the Carbine.

5. Paragraph 11 of Marine Corps Order 195 is modified as follows:

a. Delete subparagraphs (a) and (b).

b. Insert new subparagraph (a): Authorized to fire familiarization course: All officers and enlisted men in units other than Fleet Marine Force who have not previously fired the familiarization course, provided local range facilities are available.

c. Change subparagraphs (c) and (d) to (b) and (c), respectively.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 203

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *January 19, 1945.*

TABLES OF ALLOWANCES OF ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, EQUIPAGE, ETC., FOR MARINE DETACHMENTS OF SHIPS

The allowances herein established become effective upon receipt of this order and remain in force until modified by subsequent orders. This order supersedes Table V, Marine Corps Order No. 152; the remainder of Marine Corps Order No. 152 will remain in effect until further notice.

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Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved: 12 March 1945.
JAMES FORRESTAL,
Secretary of the Navy.

TABLE V.—*Arms, accouterments, and equipment for marine detachments of ships*

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS TABLE

A. Detachment of 50 men or over.
B. Detachment of less than 50 men.
EM. For each enlisted man.
EMP. For each enlisted man armed with a pistol.
EMR. For each enlisted man armed with a rifle.
O. For each officer.
R. Additional allowances for replacements.

Article	Allowance
ARMS, ACCOUTERMENTS, ETC.	
Accessories, for BAR, caliber .30, M1918A2, set.	1 per BAR, M1918A2.[1],[2]
Banner, trumpet, silk	2 per field music.
Bayonet, M1	1 EMR, 1 R per 30 men.
Belts:	
Cartridge, rifle, M1, M1942	1 EMR, 1 R per 30 men.
Modified, type B, BAR	1 per BAR, M1918A2.
Pistol, web, M1912, complete w/magazine carrier.	1 O, 1 EMP and 1 R.

[1] 1 Accessories, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918A2, consists of the following:
1 Bag, spare parts (w/o contents), C59738.
1 Book, Field Manual 23-15, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918A2, with bipod, FM 23-15.
1 Brush, chamber, cleaning, M1, D28362.
2 Brush, cleaning, caliber .30, M2, C4035.
1 Brush, thong, caliber .30, C64174.
1 Case, cleaning rod, caliber .30, M1, C6573.
1 Envelope, fabric, one-button, 3 x 3½ inch (w/o contents) 15-18-102B.
1 Extractor, ruptured cartridge, Mk. II, C7912.
2 Filler, magazine, C7913.
1 Oiler, oval, 3 ounce, w/cap and chain, C59737.
1 Reflector, barrel, caliber .30, B147001.
1 Rod, cleaning, caliber .30, M2A1, D8398.
1 Rod, cleaning, jointed, caliber .30, M1, D8237.
1 Sling, gun M1 (web) or Sling, gun, M1907, modified, D44058 and 20-18-25.
1 Thong, C64175.
1 Tool, cleaning, gas cylinder, C64144.
1 Tool, combination, hook spanner and screwdriver, C7311865.

[2] Replacements for individual items in Accessories, set, BAR, may be obtained by requisition on the Philadelphia or San Francisco Depots.

Article	Allowance
Brush, cleaning, caliber .30, M2 C4035	1 per rod, cleaning, caliber .30, M3.
Brush, cleaning, M31 (caliber .30, general purpose) B7160000.	1 per rifle, caliber .30, M1, and 1 R per 10 men.
Brush, cleaning, caliber .45, M5, C4036	1 per rod, cleaning, caliber .45, M4.
Brush, thong, caliber .30, C64174	1 per rifle, caliber .30, M1 and 1 R per 10 men.
Case, oiler and thong, plastic, C121060	1 per rifle, caliber .30, M1 and 1 R per 10 men.
Cleaner, rifle bore, 6 ounce cans	1 per rifle, caliber .30, M1.
Clip, cartridge, (8 rd) D28288	5 per rifle, caliber .30, M1.
Compass, lensatic w/leather case, (modified prismatic type), E1206.	1 per detachment, for instruction.
Container, grease, M1, filled with grease, rifle, (lubr. plate 130–A), C121059.	1 per rifle and 24 R per 50 rifles.
Glass, field, 6 x 30 or 7 x 50 (with case)	1 O. Flagship of commander in chief, 1 additional.
Grenade, hand, dummy	5.
Helmet, steel, M–1 complete:	1 O, 1 EM.
Band, head, liner, helmet, M–1	2 R per helmet, steel, M–1 (Body).
Band, neck, liner, helmet, M–1	2 R per helmet, steel, M–1 (Body).
Helmet, steel, M–1 (Body)	1 R per 10 men.
Liner, helmet, M–1	1 R per helmet, steel, M–1 (Body).
Holster, pistol, M1916, (R. H. hip, leather), 20–17–48.	1 per pistol, caliber .45.
Hook, f/trumpet	4 per field music.
Lanyard, pistol, M1, C64148	1 per pistol, caliber .45.
Magazine, assembly, (20 rd), C64076	19 per BAR, M1918A2 (1 in rifle, 18 spares).
Magazine, assembly, C8694	3 per pistol, caliber .45 (1 in pistol, 2 spares).
Packet, first aid	1 O, 1 EMR, and 1 R per 15 men.
Parts, spare f/BAR, caliber .30, M1918A2, set.	1 per BAR. M1918A2.[3] [4]
Parts, spare f/pistol, automatic, caliber .45, M1911 or M1911A1, set.[5]	

[3] 1 Parts, spare, set, Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30, M1918A2, consists of the following:
1 Connector, B19636.
1 Extractor, C9090.
2 Pin, firing, B19652.
1 Pin, retaining, gas cylinder tube, assembly, C64074.
1 Pin, retaining, trigger guard, assembly, B19680.
2 Pin, trigger, A22238.
1 Spring, change and stop, lever, assembly (M1918A2 only), B147490.
1 Spring, change lever stop, assembly, B19697.
1 Spring, extractor, A22202.
1 Spring, magazine catch, B147134.
1 Spring, recoil, B147131.
1 Spring, sear, B19662.

[4] Replacements for individual items in Parts, spare, set, BAR, may be obtained by requisition on the Philadelphia or San Francisco Depots.

[5] Parts, spare, for pistol, automatic, caliber .45, M1911 and M1911A1:

Disconnector, B8603	A 2, B 1
Extractor, B8598	A 8, B 3
Link barrel, A13198	A 3, B 1
Lock, magazine catch, A13218	A 3, B 1
Mainspring, A13208	A 2, B 1
Pin Barrel link, A13199	A 8, B 3
Pin, hammer strut, A13207	A 5, B 3
Plug, recoil spring, A13201	A 1, B 1
Screw, stock, B19023	A 8, B 3
Sear, B8601	A 2, B 1
Spring, firing pin, A13204	A 4, B 2
Spring, plunger, A13194	A 2, B 1
Spring, recoil, A13200	A 2, B 1
Spring, sear, B8602	A 8, B 3
Stock, left hand, C64063	A 1, B 1
Stock, right hand, C64062	A 1, B 1

Article	Allowance
Parts, spare f/rifle, United States, caliber .30, M1, set.[6]	
Pistol, automatic, caliber .45, M1911 or M1911A1.	1 O, 1 EMP, and 1 per squad.
Pouch for packet, first aid	1 per package, first aid.
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30, Browning, M1918A2.	2 per detachment for instruction.
Rifle, United States, caliber .30, M1	1 EMR, 1 R per 15 men armed with rifle.
Rod, cleaning, caliber .30, M3, D35420	1 per squad, 1 R per 20 men.
Rod, cleaning, pistol, caliber .45, M4, C64102.	A 10, B 1 per 5 pistols, caliber .45.
Scabbard, bayonet, M7, (for bayonet, M1 only).	1 EMR, 1 R per 20 men.
Screwdriver, pistol, C64149	A 10, B 1 per 5 pistols, caliber .45.
Slides:	
Bayonet scabbard, dress	1 EM, 1 R per 20 men.
Pistol holster and bayonet scabbard, service.	Do.
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather), 20–18–25	1 per rifle, M1, 1 R per 15 men.[7]
Sling, gun, M1907 (leather), modified, 20–18–25.	1 per BAR, M1918A2.[7]
Sling, service, f/trumpet	1 per trumpet.
Thong, C64175	1 per rifle, caliber .30, M1 and 1 R per 10 men.
Trumpet, w/extra mouthpiece	2 per field music.
Watch, stop, M1	1.
Whistles, Thunderer	A 6, B 3; 1 O.

[6] Parts, spare, for rifle, United States, caliber .30, M1:

Aperture, B8868	A 1, B 1
Ejector, cartridge, assembly, B8616	A 5, B 2
Ejector, clip, C46018	A 2, B 1
Extractor, C46003	A 3, B 2
Guard, hand, front, assembly, C64245	A 3, B 2
Guard, hand, rear, assembly, C46024	A 1, B 1
Hammer, C46008	A 1, B 1
Knob, elevating, rear sight, C46002	A 1, B 1
Knob, windage, rear sight, C46010	A 1, B 1
Nut, rear sight, B147799	A 3, B 2
Pin, firing, B8879	A 8, B 4
Pin, follower arm, A13667	A 1, B 1
Pin, hammer, A13668	A 1, B 1
Pin, lower band, A13666	A 1, B 1
Pin, trigger, A13669	A 1, B 1
Pinion, elevating rear sight, C113697	A 1, B 1
Plunger, extractor, spring, assembly, B8618	A 4, B 2
Screw, gas cylinder lock, B147428	A 3, B 2
Screw, rear sight elevating knob, A13679	A 2, B 1
Screw, stacking swivel, A13678	A 3, B 2
Screw, stock ferrule, A13677	A 1, B 1
Spring, clip latch, B8885	A 2, B 1
Spring, hammer, B8887	A 1, B 1
Spring, operating rod, B147568	A 1, B 1
Swivel, stacking, B8891	A 3, B 2
Trigger, assembly, C46026	A 1, B 1

[7] Sling, gun, M1, (web), D44058, may be substituted.

Article	Supply for 6 months	
	100 men	50 men
Clothing		
Bags, canvas, clothing	25	15
Belts, web, trousers, w/o buckle	100	50
Blankets, wool, green, USMC	50	25
Boots, rubber, prs	5	5
Caps, garrison, summer	100	50
Caps, garrison, winter	40	20
Caps, utility	75	40
Coats, skin or pile lined	20	10
Coats, utility	100	50
Coats, winter	25	15
Coveralls, protective	50	25
Drawers, cotton	500	250
Drawers, wool	50	25
Gauntlets, horsehide and mittens, fleece lined	20	10
Gloves, leather, lined	25	15
Hats, rubber	20	10
Jackets, field	20	10
Jackets, parka, rain	20	10
Leggings, canvas, khaki	35	20
Ornaments, large	20	10
Ornaments, small, left	25	15
Ornaments, small, prs	25	15
Overcoats, enlisted men's	20	10
Ponchos, camouflage	15	10
Raincoats	5	5
Scarfs, field, cotton, khaki, washable	300	150
Shirts, cotton, khaki	255	130
Shirts, flannel, khaki	50	25
Shoes, field	145	75
Shoes, leather	25	15
Socks, cotton	250	125
Socks, wool	450	225
Trousers, enlisted men's, summer	200	100
Trousers, enlisted men's, winter	65	35
Trousers, rain	20	10
Trousers, utility	200	100
Undershirts, cotton	500	250
Undershirts, wool	50	25
Vests, alpaca pile-lined	20	10

Notes

(*a*) The table for 50 men should be increased proportionately when the strength is under 100, depending on the number of men in the detachment; in detachments in excess of 100, the same procedure is followed, using the 100-man table.

(*b*) The time value of these tables is based upon a 6 months' cycle; therefore, the tables must be considered in the light of the length of the cruise, etc.; i. e., if a cruise is to last 3 months, there should be a 9 months' stock available at the beginning of the cruise, or one and one-half times the appropriate table.

(*c*) It should be carefully emphasized that the men aboard ship do not conform to the regular distribution of personnel; consequently, all tariffs of sizes compiled by Ships Detachments should be based strictly upon the actual size requirements of the men aboard.

(*d*) Fiber helmets not issued to Marine Detachments aboard ship.

(*e*) The above allowance of clothing authorized for 100 men will require approximately 250 cubic feet of storage space.

Article	Allowance
Miscellaneous Equipment	
Apron, mess	4 per cook, baker and messman.
Battery, BA–30	4 per flashlight.
Binder, loose-leaf, property account	4.
Chests:	
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 1 rifle).	1. (When required.)
Browning automatic rifle, caliber .30 (capacity 2 rifles).	1 per 2 BAR, M1918A2.
Typewriter (small for 11-inch carriage)	1. Flagship, 1 additional.
Clock, 8-day	1.
Club, police	A 8, B 5.
Covers, mattress, cotton [8]	2 per mattress.
Desk, field, complete	1. Flagship, 1 additional.
Flannel, canton, yard	½ yard EM (annual allowance)
Flashlight, black enamel, 2-cell	1 per squad and 1 R.
Irons:	
Hand, pair	A 2, B 1.
Leg, pair	Do.
Lamp, flashlight, 3 amps., 2.5 volts, G–3½ bulb, min. base.	1 per flashlight.
Mattresses, cotton felted, 23-lb. [8]	1 EM.
Naphthalene (50-pound box) for preservation of woolens) pound.	100. (Annual allowance.)
Oil, linseed, raw, gallon	1 per detachment.
Padlock, large	A 7, B 5.
Pillow [8]	1 EM.
Pillowcases, cotton	2 per pillow.
Sheets, cotton	3 EM.
Soap, saddle, pound	4. (Annual allowance.)
Telescope, observation, M49, complete	1.
Typewriter	1. Flagship, 1 additional.

[8] Will be furnished only on requisition from Commanding Officer, Marine Detachment.

Notes

(*a*) An initial supply of equipment, with exception of clothing, will be automatically supplied by the Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, to newly activated ships detachments formed on the East Coast; the Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, will take similar action in connection with detachments formed on the West Coast. Clothing will be requisitioned from the appropriate supply depot, on the basis of the actual size requirements of the men of the detachment.

(*b*) Detachments requiring replenishment supplies of equipment or clothing, will submit requisitions therefor to either the Philadelphia or San Francisco Depot (as appropriate). Except in an emergency, supplies will be obtained at the home port or when a ship is in a port where a depot of supplies is located.

(*c*) When there is a change of flagships of the same fleet or division, the additional articles authorized for a flagship will, when practicable, be transferred to the new flagship.

(*d*) Where, in computing the allowance, a fraction results, ½ or more will be counted as 1 and less than ½ disregarded, but in all such cases the minimum allowance is 1.

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HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, *February 26, 1945.*

Abbreviations authorized for use in muster rolls, change sheets, Marine Corps forms, reports, and correspondence (except dispatches).—1. Marine Corps Order No. 188 is superseded by this order. Combinations should be made up from this list when necessary. When figures are part of an organization designation, numerals should be used, i. e., 1st, 2d, 3d, etc., except where otherwise indicated.

A

absence/absent	abs
absence/absent over leave	AOL
absence/absent without leave	AWOL
accept(ed)	acc
accounts	a/c
accounts closed for discharge	a/cCD
accounts to Deserter's Roll	a/cDR
accounts to Paymaster	a/cPM
acknowledge(d)(ment)	ack
acquittal/acquitted	acq
acting	act
Acting Assistant Quartermaster	AAQM
active duty	act d
additional duty	add d
Adjutant	Adj
administrative	adm
Aerological	Aero
Air Ground Liaison Officer	AGLO
Aircraft	Air
Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific	AirFMFPac
Aircraft Machine Gunner	Airmg
allowance(s)	allow(s)
Ammunition	Amm
amount	amt
Amphibious	Phib
Amphibious Corps	AC
analysis of accounts	a/a
antiaircraft	AA
Anti Tank	AT
appoint(ed)(ment)	appt
apprehend(ed)	aprnd
appropriate	appro
approved	appd
armament	arm
Army Transport	USAT
arrive(d)/arrival	arr
arrived within continental limits of U. S	arrUS
article(s)	art(s)
Artillery	Arty
assigned	assgd
assistant	asst
Assistant, used in designating title, rank, etc., prefix "A", e. g., Asst. Cook—ACk; Asst. Paymaster—APM.	
Atlantic	Atl
attach(ed)	att
authority/authorized	auth
Aviation	Avn
Aviation Cadet	AvnCdt
Aviation-Communication Personnel	Avn-CP
Aviation Ground	AvnGnd
Aviation Supply	AvnS
Aviation-Radar Man	Avn-Rdm
Aviation Unit	AvnU

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Aviator	Avr
await	awt
awaiting	awtg
awaiting action of higher authority	AAHA
awaiting office hours	AOH
awaiting result of trial	ARTl
awaiting trial	ATl
award(ed)	awd

B

bad-conduct discharge	BCD
Baker	B
balance	bal
Band	Band
Barracks	Bks
Base, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "B", e. g., Base Depot—BDep; Base Quartermaster—BQM; Base Service Battalion—BSerBn.	
Battalion	Bn
Battery	Btry
Branch	Br
Bread and Water	B&W
Brigade	Brig
Brigade, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "Br", e. g., Brigade Quartermaster—BrQM.	
Brigadier General	BrigGen
Browning Automatic Rifle	BAR
Browning Machine Gun	BMG

C

caliber	cal
Candidates Detachment	CandDet
Captain	Capt
Carrier Support Squadron	(CVS)
Casual	Cas
Celestial Navigation Training	CNTrng
Central Combat Air Transport Service	CENCATS
Central Procurement Division	CPD
certificate/certified	cert
change sheet	CS
character	char
checked	ckd
Chemical	Cml
Chief Cook (Baker)	CCk(B)
Chief Cook (Commissary)	CCk(C)
Circular Letter	CL
class (see Ordinal Numbers)	cl
clerical	cler
clerk	clk
clothing	clo
Colonel	Col
Command post/Communication Personnel	CP
Commandant	Comdt
Commandant of the Marine Corps	CMC
Commander	Comdr
Commander in Chief	CinC
commanding	comdg
Commanding General	CG
Commanding Officer	CO
Commissary	C
commission(ed)	comm
Commissioned Warrant Officer	CWO
Communication	Com
commutation of/commuted rations	com rats
Company	Co
competitor	comp
confine(d)(ment)	conf

connection/in connection with	conn
Construction	Const
continuous active duty	con act d
convenience	convn
Convenience of the Government	CofG
convening authority/Civil Authorities	CA
convict(ed)/conviction	conv
Cook (Baker)	Ck(B)
Cook (Commissary)	Ck(C)
Cook, first class	Ck1c
(See Ordinal Numbers)	
Corporal	~~Corp~~ Cpl
Corps	Cor
Corps (for Amphibious Corps designations)—III Phib Corps; V Phib Corps, etc.	
credit	cr
current	curr
D	
day(s)	da(s)
Deck Court	DC
Defense	Def
deliver(ed)	del
Department	Dept
Department of the Pacific	DP
Depot	Dep
Depot of Supplies	DofS
Depot Quartermaster	DQM
Depot Quartermaster, MB, Quantico, Va	DQQ
Depot Quartermaster, NOB, Norfolk, Va	DQN
Depot Quartermaster, Pearl Harbor, T. H	DQPH
Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa	DQP
Depot Quartermaster, Richmond, Va	DQR
Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif	DQSF
desert(ed)/deserter/desertion	des
designate(d)/designation	desig
designated as Naval Aviation Pilot	desigNAP
detached duty	det d
detach(ed)/Detachment	det
detail(ed)	dtl
detailed as aviator (detailed to duty involving actual flying in aircraft)	dtlAvr
Diagnosis Undetermined	DU
Died of Wounds	DOW
difference	dif
Director of Personnel, Marine Corps	DPMC
discharge(d)	dis
discontinue(d)	disc
disembark(ed)	disemb
Discharge Under Honorable Conditions	DisUndHonCond
dishonorable discharge	DD
Dispensary	Disp
District	Dist
Distinguished Flying Cross	DFC
Distinguished Service Cross	DSC
Distinguished Service Medal	DSM
District Headquarters Induction and Recruiting Station	DHIRS
Division	Div
Drill	Dr
Drill Instructor	DI
Drum Major	DrmMaj
during	dur
duty	d

E

Eastern Procurement Division/Extra Police Duty	EPD
Echelon	Ech
effect(ed)/effective	eff
embark(ed)	emb
Engineer	Engr
Engineer Personnel	EP
Engineer Photographic and Reproduction	EPR
enlist(ed)/enlistment	enl
equivalent instruction or duty	EIOD
evacuated	evac
examination	exam
excellent	Exc
expert rifleman	ER
expiration of enlistment	expenl

F

Field Cook (Baker)	FldCk(B)
Field Cook (Commissary)	FldCk(C)
Field Music	FM
Field Music 1st Class	FM1c
Field Music Corporal	FMCorp
Field Music Sergeant	FMSgt
Field Music School	FMS
final settlement	FS
Fire Control Personnel	FCP
first	1st
(See Ordinal Numbers)	
First Available Air Transportation	FAIRTRANS
First Available Government Air Transportation	FAGAIRTRANS
First Available Government Transportation	FAGTRANS
First Lieutenant	1stLt
First Sergeant	1stSgt
fiscal	fis
Fleet Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(F)
Fleet Marine Force	FMF
flight	flt
Flight Pay	FltPay
Force/Forces	For
foreign shore service	FSS
for further transfer to	FFT
Forward Echelon	FwdEch
Fragmentation Wound(s)	FragWd(s)
fraudulent enlistment	frdenl
from	fr
furlough	fur

G

General	Gen
General Court Martial	GCM
General Court Martial Prisoner	GCMP
General Order	GO
General Service Unit	GSU
Glider	gldr
Good Conduct Medal	GCMed
Government	Govt
Graves Registration Company	GrRegrCo
Ground	Gnd
Group	Gp
Guard	Gd
Gun Captain (1st Class)	GC1c
Gun Director Pointer	GDP
Gun Pointer	GP
Gun Range Finder Operator	GRFO
Gunnery Sergeant	GySgt
Gunshot Wound(s)	GSW(s)

H

Headquarters (examples): Battalion Headquarters—BnHQ; Regimental Headquarters—RHQ	HQ
Headquarters and Service	Hq&Serv
Headquarters, Department of the Pacific	HQDP
Headquarters, Marine Corps	HQMC
Heavy Antiaircraft	HAA
Home Address	HA
honorable	hon
Honorable Discharge	HonDis
hospital	hosp
Howitzer	How

I

Immediate Superior in Command	ISinC
include/including/inclusive	incl
indebted	indeb
individual	indiv
induction	ind
Induction and Recruiting Station	IRS
Infantry	Inf
Injured in Action	IIA
Inspector/inspection	Insp
Inspector–Instructor	Insp–Instr
instruction	instn
Instructor	Instr
Intelligence Officer	IntelO
In Hands of Civil Authorities	IHCA

J

joined	jd
joined by enlistment	jdenl
joined by induction	jdind
joined by reenlistment	jdreenl
joined by Staff Returns	jdS/RS
joined from	jdfr
Joint Assault Signal Company	JASCO
Judge Advocate	JA
Judge Advocate General	JAG

K

Killed in Action	KIA

L

leave	lv
letter	ltr
Letter of Instruction	LI
left	lt
Lieutenant Colonel	LtCol
Lieutenant General	LtGen
Light Antiaircraft	LAA
lose pay/loss of pay	LP

M

machine gun	mg
Mailgram	Mgm
Major	Maj
Major General	MajGen
Malaria/Malarial	Mal
Malarial Control Detachment	MalContDet
Marine	Mar
Marine Air Base Squadron	MABS
Marine Air Support Group	MASG
Marine Air Technical Training Center	MATechTrngC
Marine Air Warning Group	MAWG
Marine Air Warning Squadron	MAWS

Marine Aircraft Group	MAG
Marine Aircraft Wing	MAW
Marine Ammunition Company	MAmmCo
Marine Aviation Detachment	MAD
Marine Barracks	MB
Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station	MBNAS
Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot	MBNAD
Marine Barracks, Naval Mine Depot	MBNMD
Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base	MBNOB
Marine Barracks, Naval Station	MBNS
Marine Barracks, Navy Yard	MBNYd
Marine Barracks, Submarine Base	MBSB
Marine Bombing Squadron	VMB
Marine Bombing–Fighting Squadron	VMBF
Marine Brigade	MarBrig
Marine Corps	USMC
Marine Corps Air Facility	MCAF
Marine Corps Air Station	MCAS
Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Facility	MCAAF
Marine Corps Base	MCB
Marine Corps Manual	MCM
Marine Corps Order	MCO
Marine Corps Reserve	MCR
Marine Corps Schools	MCS
Marine Corps Women's Reserve	MCWR
Marine Detachment	MD
Marine Division	MarDiv
Marine Fighting Squadron	VMF
Marine Fleet Air, West Coast	MFAWC
Marine Night Fighter Squadron	VMF(N)
Marine Observation Squadron	VMO
Marine Observation Artillery Spotting Squadron	VMO(AS)
Marine Photographic Squadron	VMD
Marine Scout-Bombing Squadron	VMSB
Marine Service Squadron	SMS
Marine Torpedo Bombing Squadron	VMTB
Marine Towing Detachment	VMTD
Marine Transport Squadron	VMR
Marine Wing Service Squadron	MWSS
marksman	MM
Marksmanship Qualification Order	MQO
Master Cook	MCk
Master Gunnery Sergeant	MGySgt
Master Steward	MStd
Master Technical Sergeant	MTSgt
Master Technical Sergeant (Commissary)	MTSgt(C)
Mechanical	mech
Medical	med
Medical Officer	MO
Medical Survey	MS
Message Center	MsgCen
Messenger	Msgr
messman/messmen	msm
Military Police Company	MPCo
Missing in Action	MIA
mitigate(d)	mit
month(s)	mo(s)
Motion Picture Operator	MPO
Motorcycle	Mtcl
Motor transport(ation)	MT
Musician	Mus

N

Naval Advance Base Unit	NABU
Naval Air Station	NAS
Naval Ammunition Depot	NAD
Naval Aviation Pilot	NAP

Naval Aviator	NA
Naval District	NavDis
Naval Magazine	NM
Naval Mine Depot	NMD
Naval Operating Base	NOB
Naval Prison	NP
Naval Station	NS
Naval Torpedo Station	NTpS
Naval Training School(s)	NTSch
Naval Training Station	NTS
Naval Vessel	USS
Navy Department	ND
Navy Department General Order	NDGO
Navy Mail Clerk	NMClk
Navy Yard	NYd
noncommissioned officer	NCO
Noncommissioned Officer in Charge	NCOinC
Norfolk Navy Yard	NNYd
number	no

O

office(r)	off
Officer, used in designating title, office, etc., append "O", e. g., Communication Officer	ComO
Officer in Charge	OinC
Operations	Opers
operator	oper
orderly	ord
Ordinal Numbers—As a prefix to show order, 1st, 2d, 3d, etc., as 1st MAW, 2d MarDiv. As a suffix to show class, 1c, 2c, 3c, etc., as Cklc, StdA2c, etc.	
Ordnance	Ord
Ordnance Personnel	OP
Organized Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(O)
original	orig

P

Pacific	Pac
Pack Howitzer	PkHow
paid	pd
parachute/parachutist	para
paragraph(s)	par(s)
Paymaster	PM
Paymaster General of the Marine Corps	PMGMC
Paymaster Sergeant	PMSgt
performed	perf
period	prd
Personnel Classification	PersClfn
Personnel Department	PD
Photographic	Photo
Pioneer	Pnr
Platoon	Plat
Platoon Leader	PlLdr
Platoon Leaders' Class	PLC
Platoon Leaders' Unit	PLU
Platoon Sergeant	PlSgt
Post, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "P", e. g., Post Commander—PComdr; Post Quartermaster—PQM.	
Post Exchange	PE
practice	prac
previous	prev
Principal Musician	PrinMus
prisoner at large	PAL
Private	Pvt
Private First Class	PFC
probation(ary)	prob

Procurement	Proc
promote(d)/promotion	pro
property	prop
Provisional	Prov
public property	PP
Public Relations Personnel	PRP
pursuant	pur
Puget Sound Navy Yard	PSNYd

Q

qualify/qualified/qualification	qual
quarter(s)	qtr(s)
Quartermaster	QM
Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps	QMGMC
Quartermaster Sergeant	QMSgt

R

Radar Man	RdM
Radio	Rdo
Radio and Panel Section	R&PSec
Radio Intelligence Platoon	RadIntelPlat
radio operator	RadOp
Raider	Rdr
ration(s)	rat(s)
Rear Echelon	RearEch
received	recd
Receiving Ship	RecShip
Receiving Station	RecSta
Reclamation	Recl
recommend(ed)/recommendation	recom
Reconnaissance Company	ReconCo
Recruit Depot	RDep
Recruit Instruction	RI
Recruiting	Rctg
Recruiting Officer	RO
Recruiting Station	RS
Recruiting Warrant	RW
reduce(d)	red
reenlist(ed)/reenlistment	reenl
Regiment	Regt
Regiment/Regimental, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "R", e. g., Regimental Headquarters—RHQ	
Regular	Reg
regulations	regs
Reinforced	Rein
relieve(d)	rel
remit(ted)	rem
Replacement	Repln
requalify/requalified	requal
request/requisition	req
Reserve	Res
Reserve District	ResDis
resigned	resgd
retain(ed)	ret
retained in the service	ret ser
retired	retd
Rifle and Pistol Team	R&PT
Rifle Range	RR
rigger	rig
right	rt

S

Salvage	Sal
San Diego Area	SDA
School(s)	S
Seacoast	SeaC

Sea School	SeaS
Searchlight and Sound Locator	SLt&SdL
Secondary Gun Pointer	SGP
Second Lieutenant	2dLt
Section(s)	Sec(s)
Senior Officer Present	SOP
sentence	sent
sentenced to be confined	sent conf
sentenced to lose pay	sent LP
Separate	Sep
Separate Marine Laundry Platoon	SepMLaunPlat
Sergeant	Sgt
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj
serve/service/serving	ser
service-record book	SRB
settlement	sett
Severn and Potomac Reserve District	S&PResDis
sharpshooter/selectee/Selective Service	SS
Ship's Warrant	SW
Shrapnel Wound(s)	ShWd(s)
sick/sick in	sk
Signal	Sig
Small Arms Interpost Competition	SAIC
Small Arms Post Competition	SAPC
Small Arms Target Practice	SATP
Sound Motion Picture Operator	SMPO
South Pacific Combat Air Transport	SCAT
Southern Procurement Division	SPD
Spare Parts	SpParts
special/specialist	spl
special duty	SD
special money requisition	SMR
Special Order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps	SOCMC
Special Service Unit	SSU
special temporary aviation duty	STAD
Special Warrant	SplW
Squadron	Sq
staff returns	S/RS
Staff Sergeant	StfSgt
Staff Sergeant (Commissary)	StfSgt(C)
Station	Sta
Steward	Std
Steward, 1st Class (See Ordinal Numbers)	Std1c
Steward's Assistant, 1st Class (See Ordinal Numbers)	StdA1c
Steward's Branch	StdB
straggler	strag
student	stud
Student Naval Aviation Pilot	SNAP
Student Naval Aviation Pilot (Glider)	SNAP(G)
Student Naval Aviator	SNA
Sub-District Headquarters Induction and Recruiting Station	SDHIRS
Submachine gun	SMG
Summary Court Martial	SCM
Supply Sergeant	SupSgt
Supply Squadron	SupSq
surrender(ed)	sur
switchboard	Sb

T

Table of Allowances	T/A
Tables of Organization	T/O
Tank	Tk
Technical Sergeant	TSgt
Technical Sergeant (Commissary)	TSgt(C)

telegraph	Tg
telephone	Tp
telephone operator	TpOp
temporarily attached	temp att
temporary	temp
temporary detached duty	temp det d
temporary duty	temp d
total loss of pay	TLP
Tractor	Trac
Training Center	TC
training duty	trng d
transfer (red)	tr
Transient Center	TransC
transport	trans
Transport Air Group	TAG
travel	trav
trial	tl
troops	trs

U

unqualified	UQ
U. S. Army	USA
U. S. Army Transport	USAT
U. S. Coast Guard	USCG
U. S. Marine Corps	USMC
U. S. Marine Corps Air Station	USMCAS
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Selective Service Volunteer (suffix class as III(b), III (c), etc.)	USMCR SS
U. S. Marine Corps Selective Service Selectee	USMC SS
U. S. Marine Corps Selective Service Volunteer	USMC SS V
U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve	USMCWR
U. S. Naval Hospital	USNH
U. S. Naval Mobile Hospital	USNMH
U. S. Naval Vessel	USS
U. S. Navy	USN

V

Very Good	VG
visual	Vis
Volunteer	V
Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(V)

W

Warrant	War
Warrant Officer	WO
Weapon(s)	Wpn(s)
Western Procurement Division	WPD
Wounded in Action	WIA

Y

year(s)	yr(s)

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 205

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *March 14, 1945.*

The Marine Corps Standard.—(1) (a) The Marine Corps Standard shall have the words "United States Marine Corps" embroidered upon the scroll. When the lettering is replaced with the name of a specific Marine Corps organization, the Standard shall be known as a "Marine Corps Battle Standard" and shall be issued to combat units only.

(*b*) The Marine Corps Battle Standard is authorized for issue to combat units only and as noted below:

(1) Amphibious Corps.
(2) Marine Divisions.
(3) Regiments, except Training Regiments.
(4) Aircraft Groups.
(5) Such other units as may be awarded the Battle Standard by order of the Commandant for distinguished conduct in combat with the enemy.
(6) Those Defense Battalions and Antiaircraft Artillery Battalions which already possess Standards.

(*c*) The Marine Corps Standard is authorized for issue, one (1) each, to the following organizations:

(1) Headquarters Marine Corps.
(2) Second Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps.
(3) Headquarters, Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area.
(4) Headquarters, Department of the Pacific.
(5) Headquarters, Marine Training Command, Camp Lejeune.
(6) Headquarters, Marine Training Command, San Diego Area.
(7) Headquarters, Marine Corps Schools.
(8) Training Regiments, Marine Training and Replacement Commands.
(9) Quartermaster Depot, San Francisco.
(10) Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia.
(11) Headquarters, Recruiting Districts.
(12) Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.
(13) Marine Barracks, Quantico.
(14) Women's Reserve Schools, Camp Lejeune.
(15) Women's Reserve Battalion, Camp Lejeune.
(16) Marine Barracks, Parris Island.
(17) Marine Corps Base, San Diego.
(18) Recruit Depot, Parris Island.
(19) Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Base, San Diego.
(20) Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. (See subparagraph (d).)
(21) Marine Barracks, Londonderry.

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(22) Marine Detachment, London.
(23) Marine Barracks, Norfolk.
(24) Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.
(25) Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.
(26) Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara.
(27) Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro.
(28) Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro.
(29) Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave.
(30) Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls.

(*d*) The Standard issued the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., shall bear the battle streamers authorized for the Marine Corps as a whole by Marine Corps Order No. 157, and shall be known as "The Battle Standard of the Marine Corps."

(*e*) Issue of flags, national colors, one (1) per Standard, Marine Corps, is authorized in Marine Corps Order No. 152.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 206

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 6, 1945.*

Athletic equipment.—1. Marine Corps Order No. 175 is superseded by this order; Marine Corps Order No. 178 is modified by this order.

2. The standard allowance of athletic equipment of the Marine Corps is as follows:

(*a*) Baseball outfit:
- 20 shirts (separate set of numbers furnished 1 to 20, inclusive).
- 20 pairs pants.
- 20 pairs stockings, athletic.
- 40 pairs sweat socks.
- 20 caps.
- 20 pairs shoes.
- 20 belts.
- 20 sweat shirts.
- 20 sliding pads.
- 50 supporters, athletic.

(*b*) Football outfits:
- 25 jerseys (practice, numbered front and back 10 to ~~35~~ 34, inclusive).
- 25 jerseys (game, numbered front and back 10 to ~~35~~ 34, inclusive).
- 25 pairs pants (practice).
- 25 pairs pants (game).
- 25 pairs stockings, athletic.
- 50 pairs sweat socks.
- 25 pairs shoes (10 split soles and 15 regular).
- 25 shoulder pads.
- 25 head guards (helmet).
- 25 hip pads.
- 50 supporters, athletic.

(*c*) General outfit (for boxing, basketball, handball, rowing, soccer, tennis, swimming, etc):
- 15 shirts (basketball, separate set of numbers furnished 1 to 15 inclusive).
- 15 pairs pants (basketball).
- 15 sweat shirts.
- 15 pairs stockings, athletic.
- 30 pairs sweat socks.
- 15 pairs shoes.
- 50 supporters, athletic.
- 30 shorts, athletic.

3. The above athletic outfits are composed of articles which are considered appropriate and essential for the sports mentioned. They are standard and uniform and will be used throughout the corps. The style of stockings and jerseys is the same for all outfits.

4. Allowances of athletic outfits for posts, stations, and organizations will ordinarily be issued on the following basis:

Authorized strength of unit or station	Allowance of outfits		Authorized strength of unit or station	Allowance of outfits	
	Baseball	General		Baseball	General
20 to 75	----------	1	751 to 875	3	8
76 to 150	----------	2	876 to 1,000	4	9
151 to 225	1	2	1,001 to 1,250	5	13
226 to 300	1	3	1,251 to 1,500	5	16
301 to 400	1	4	1,501 to 1,750	6	19
401 to 500	2	5	1,751 to 2,000	6	22
501 to 625	2	6	2,001 to 2,500	8	28
626 to 750	3	7	2,501 to 3,000	10	34

5. Marines serving afloat are urged to participate jointly with the remainder of the ship's complement in all forms of athletics. Equip-

ment and clothing for this purpose are expected to be supplied by the Navy.

6. All requisitions for football equipment listed herein shall be submitted to the Director of Personnel, Marine Corps (Special Services Branch), Headquarters, Marine Corps, for approval. Such requisitions shall not include other items.

7. Ordinarily football outfits will not be issued to Marine units unless they are carrying out a regular playing schedule in an organized league, association or conference.

Marine Corps Order No. 178 is modified as follows:

Athletic clothing. Under paragraph 1.

Caps, baseball	6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½.
Helmet, football	7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½.
Hip pads, football	30, 32, 34, 36, 38.
Jerseys, football (practice, game)	36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.
Pants, baseball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.
Pants, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40.
Pants, football	32, 34, 36, 38, 40.
Shirts, baseball	34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.
Shirts, basketball	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.
Shirts, sweat	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.
Shorts, athletic	32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.
Shoes, baseball, basketball, football	6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13.
Socks, sweat	11, 12, 13.
Stockings, athletic	One size for all purposes.
Supporters, athletic	25% small, 50% medium, 25% large.

Athletic clothing. Under paragraph 3.

Size	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½
Caps, baseball	120	270	270	200	100	40
Helmets, football		390	270	200	100	40

Size	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
Hip pads, football	100	400	320	130	50	0	0	0	0
Jerseys, football	0	0	0	80	240	285	270	105	20
Pants, baseball	0	100	250	275	175	115	60	20	5
Pants, basketball	0	200	300	275	150	75	0	0	0
Pants, football	0	100	400	320	130	50	0	0	0
Shirts, baseball	0	0	40	200	300	250	135	75	0
Shirts, basketball	0	25	100	200	250	225	150	50	0
Shirts, sweat	0	0	20	200	341	274	131	33	1
Shorts, athletic	0	225	250	225	150	100	50	0	0

Size	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	12½	13
Shoes, baseball	20	50	100	140	155	170	127	95	65	40	20	10	5	3
Shoes, basketball	15	40	100	140	155	170	127	95	80	40	20	10	5	3
Shoes, football	15	45	95	140	155	170	127	95	80	40	20	10	5	3

Size	11	12	13
Socks	350	450	200

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *April 28, 1945.*

1. ***Maintenance.***—The following degrees of maintenance responsibility are hereby prescribed:

Responsibility	*Definition*
1st Echelon User, wearer or operator of the equipment, regardless of location or organization.	The proper care, use, operation, cleaning, preservation and inspection of the matériel; to include minor repairs and adjustments.
2d Echelon Specially trained personnel of the using organization, battalion or regiment.	Additional preventive maintenance, technical advice and supervision; technical assistance and command responsibility. Necessary personnel who are authorized to perform work within this scope, but beyond the capabilities of the 1st echelon, are provided. 1st echelon personnel will normally participate in these operations.
3d Echelon Division and separate organizations.	Repair and replace specified assemblies and repair the overflow from lower echelons. Support lower echelons by a supply of spare parts required for lower echelon maintenance.
4th Echelon Service regiments.	Service maintenance performed by an established pool of variable numbers and types of maintenance units. Serves all forward echelons with a higher degree of skill, and a larger assortment of parts and assemblies. Rebuilds major items; using serviceable assemblies and assemblies obtained from stock, or from unserviceable major items.
5th Echelon Service depots, Continental depots.	Service maintenance performed in rear areas, utilizing fixed installations to completely recondition matériel, perform reclamation, and limited manufacture.

2. All organizations will perform first and second echelon maintenance on equipment organically assigned to them, even though they may be also responsible for third, fourth or fifth echelon maintenance on the same or other equipment turned in to them. No unit will perform maintenance of a higher echelon than that category specifically designated as a responsibility of the unit.

3. Cognizant organizations will be governed by existing service instructions concerning maintenance of various types of equipment. In the absence of established maintenance procedures for specific items of equipment, units will be guided by available instructions for similar or allied matériel. Additional instructions implementing the maintenance plan prescribed in paragraph 1 above, including the alloca-

tion of required tools, equipment and supplies as applicable to the various categories of matériel will be issued from time to time.

4. Since the efficient and economical utilization of equipment is to a large extent contingent upon proper maintenance, and is a command responsibility, all commanders are directed to exercise the proper supervision necessary to effect an adequate maintenance program within their organizations in accordance with their assigned echelon responsibilities, and will be held strictly accountable for its proper functioning.

D. Peck,
Major General, U. S. M. C.,
Acting Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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HEADQUARTERS
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MARINE CORPS PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING, ETC.

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and material for manufacture of clothing, pertaining to the United States Marine Corps, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect July 1, 1945, superseding M. C. O. 199; the remainder of M. C. O. 176 will remain in force until further orders.

The nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for the Marine Corps and will be used when submitting requisitions.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved: 9 June 1945.

RALPH A. BARD,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

1. *Prices at which articles of clothing will be issued to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on and after 1 July 1945. These prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss or damage, with the exception that 3 percent will be added on all articles sold, exclusive of items of uniform clothing, Class I Property, regularly issued to enlisted men, when sold to either officers or enlisted men (as provided in Article 17–85, Marine Corps Manual).*

(ALL REQUESTS FOR PURCHASES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR GOVERNMENT CHECK, WHICH REMITTANCE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO COVER POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WHEN NECESSARY)

Stock No.	Articles	Unit	Price
55-A-8132 to 8134	Apron, mess, with bib	Each	$0.31
24-B-110	Bag, canvas, clothing	do	1.31
71-B-1118-200	Band, official mourning	do	.21
	Belts:		
73-B-1502 to 1524	Leather, service, w/o buckle	do	.75
73-B-4801 to 4811	Web, dress, w/o waist plate [1]	do	.19
73-B-4850 to 4860	Web, trouser, w/o buckle	do	.18
27-B-650 or 675	Blanket, wool, green, USMC, or wool, O. D	do	7.26
72-B-1196 to 1208	Boots, rubber, knee length	Pair	2.74
	Brassards:		
71-B-1403	Fire Department	Each	.43
71-B-1412	Military Police	do	.36
71-B-1422	Recruiting	do	.77
	Buckles:		
27-B-1407	Brass, service-belt	do	.07
27-B-1415-50	Metal, trouser-belt	do	.06
	Buttons:		
	Enlisted men's:		
71-B-1741	Cap, crew post, bronze or plastic	do	.03
71-B-1742	Cap, screw post, gilt	do	.04
71-B-1607-825	Lapel, service, metal	do	.10
71-B-1596-100	Marine Corps, lapel, honorable discharge	do	.16
	Caps:		
73-C-3116 to 3136	Bakers' and cooks', white	do	.29
73-C-15924 to 15934	Dress [2]	do	2.52
73-C-19000 to 19020	Garrison, summer	do	.37
73-C-19100 to 19120	Garrison, winter	do	.72
73-C-51110 to 51125	Storm, skin or pile-lined	do	2.60
73-C-59100 to 59104	Utility	do	.44

[1] Belts, web, dress, w/o waist plate, are furnished in sizes 40-inch and 50-inch only.
[2] Until exhausted.

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Stock No.	Articles	Unit	Price
	Chevrons:		
	Dress:	Pair	
71-C-292-200	First grade, first sergeant	~~Each~~	$1.46
71-C-292-210	First grade, line	do	1.16
71-C-292-220	First grade, staff	do	1.05
71-C-292-230	Second grade, line	do	.92
71-C-292-240	Second grade, staff	do	.92
71-C-292-250	Third grade, line	do	.70
71-C-292-260	Third grade, staff	do	.74
71-C-292-270	Fourth grade	do	.57
71-C-292-280	Fifth grade	do	.35
71-C-292-290	Sixth grade	do	.21
	Marine Band:		
71-C-293-200	First-class musician	do	2.31
71-C-293-210	Second-class musician	do	2.05
71-C-293-240	Third-class musician	do	1.81
71-C-293-250	Musician	do	1.83
71-C-293-260	Principal musician	do	2.53
	Summer:		
71-C-292-300	First grade, first sergeant	do	.42
71-C-292-310	First grade, line	do	.30
71-C-292-320	First grade, staff	do	.32
71-C-292-330	Second grade, line	do	.28
71-C-292-340	Second grade, staff	do	.26
71-C-292-350	Third grade, line	do	.22
71-C-292-360	Third grade, staff	do	.22
71-C-292-370	Fourth grade	do	.18
71-C-292-380	Fifth grade	do	.14
71-C-292-390	Sixth grade	do	.10
	Winter:		
71-C-292-400	First grade, first sergeant	do	.35
71-C-292-410	First grade, line	do	.41
71-C-292-420	First grade, staff	do	.33
71-C-292-430	Second grade, line	do	.30
71-C-292-440	Second grade, staff	do	.28
71-C-292-450	Third grade, line	do	.25
71-C-292-460	Third grade, staff	do	.24
71-C-292-470	Fourth grade	do	.17
71-C-292-480	Fifth grade	do	.13
71-C-292-490	Sixth grade	do	.08
	Marine Band:		
71-C-293-400	First-class musician	do	.95
71-C-293-410	Second-class musician	do	.89
71-C-293-440	Third-class musician	do	.94
71-C-293-450	Musician	do	1.94
71-C-293-460	Principal musician	do	1.05
	Coats:	Each	
55-C-8940 to 8952	Cook's, white	do	1.30
55-C-28710 to 28760	Enlisted men's, dress blue	do	10.23
55-C-28780 to 28830	Enlisted men's, winter	do	12.52
55-C-36790	Marine Band, dress, dark blue, serge, to order	do	26.60
55-C-36793	Marine Band, full-dress, made to order	do	44.12
55-C-36796	Marine Band, special full dress, to order	do	31.86
55-C-46540 to 46547	Skin or pile lined	do	9.52
55-C-48610 to 48625	Utility	do	1.61
55-C-48633-360 to 500	Utility, modified	do	2.20
55-C-74995-10 to 42	Collars, coat, dress blue	do	.40
	Covers, cap:		
73-C-71430-100 to 130	Blue	do	1.03
73-C-71470-100 to 130	Green	do	1.04
73-C-71500 to 71525	Khaki	do	.54
73-C-81540 to 81565	White	do	.49
	Drawers:		
55-D-561 to 572	Nainsook, shorts, green	do	.44
55-D-579 to 594	Nainsook, shorts, white	do	.38
55-D-4016 to 4034	Wool, grey	do	1.39
	Decorations:		
71-D-154	Fourragere, wool	do	.50
	Emblem:		
	Honorable discharge:		
71-E-50-200	Green	do	.03
71-E-50-300	Khaki	do	.03
73-F-100 to 124	Frames, cap	do	1.43
	Gloves:		
73-G-12560 to 12568	Cotton, white, dress	Pair	.33
73-G-32010 to 32024	Leather, lined	do	1.56
73-G-29001-85 to 115	Leather, 5-finger, fleece lined, with elastic wristlet	do	1.20
73-G-43860 to 43875	Wool, O. D., leather palm	do	1.33
73-H-52563 to 52573	Hat, rain	Each	.84
73-H-65400	Helmet, fiber, cloth covered, adjustable	do	1.37
	Insignia:		
71-I-31255	Naval aviator, gold	do	.71
	Sleeve:		
71-I-31322	Gun captain, Navy, dress	do	.16
71-I-31326	Gun captain, Navy, winter	do	.17
71-I-31333	Gun pointer, Navy, first-class dress	do	.13
71-I-31337	Gun pointer, Navy, first class, winter	do	.14

Stock No.	Articles	Unit	Price
	Insignia—Continued.		
	Sleeve—Continued.		
71-I-31339	Gun pointer, Navy, second-class, dress	Each	$0.08
71-I-31343	Gun pointer, Navy, second-class, winter	do	.14
71-I-31350	Navy "E" dress [3]	do	.12
71-I-31354	Navy "E" winter [3]	do	.11
71-I-31368	Recruiting, dress	do	.44
	Jackets:		
55-J-191-10 to 192-90	Field, M1943	do	10.17
55-J-210 to 280	Field, O. D	do	5.76
73-K-110	Keepers, leather, service belt	do	.02
71-K-90	Knots, shoulder, Marine Band, white, with aiguillettes	Pair	12.00
72-L-71100 to 71120	Leggings, canvas, khaki	do	.75
	Marks:		
	Distinctive, former marine: [2]		
71-M-500	Dress	Each	.10
71-M-504	Winter	do	.09
73-M-2872 to 2884	Mittens, leather, fleece-lined, 1-finger	Pair	.83
	Mufflers:		
73-M-8400	Flannel, green, enlisted men's	Each	.96
	Ornaments:		
71-O-210	Cap-hat, bronze or plastic	do	.06
71-O-215	Cap-hat, gilt	do	.07
71-O-300	Collar, bronze or plastic	Pair	.08
71-O-310	Collar, bronze-plastic, left	Each	.04
71-O-315	Collar, gilt	Pair	.10
55-O-527 to 567	Overcoat, enlisted men's	Each	18.46
72-O-275 to 292	Overshoes, arctic, 1 or 2 buckle	Pair	2.09
	Poncho:		
72-P-915	Camouflage	Each	7.20
72-P-916	Modified, M-44, camouflaged	do	7.32
72-R-294 to 298	Raincoats, enlisted men's	do	8.78
73-S-3500	Scarfs, field, cotton, khaki, washable	do	.11
	Service stripes:		
	Dress:		
71-S-65-10	1st enlistment	Pair	.16
71-S-65-20	2d enlistment	do	.26
71-S-65-30	3d enlistment	do	.37
71-S-65-40	4th enlistment	do	.53
71-S-65-50	5th enlistment	do	.58
71-S-65-60	6th enlistment	do	.78
71-S-65-70	7th enlistment	do	.97
	Winter:		
71-S-67-10	1st enlistment	do	.10
71-S-67-20	2d enlistment	do	.12
71-S-67-30	3d enlistment	do	.15
71-S-67-40	4th enlistment	do	.18
71-S-67-50	5th enlistment	do	.21
71-S-67-60	6th enlistment	do	.24
71-S-67-70	7th enlistment	do	.28
	Shirts:		
55-S-1798 to 1810-500	Cotton, khaki	Each	1.38
55-S-4814 to 4826	Flannel, khaki	do	4.10
	Shoes:		
72-S-110-30 to 112-150	Field	Pair	3.65
72-S-571-20 to 573-48	Garrison	do	4.61
72-S-754-86 to 758-69 or 762-85 to 763-900.	Low quarter or low quarter MC last	do	3.38
	Socks:		
73-S-23545-100 to 140	Cotton, mercerized, tan	do	.15
73-S-25875-100 to 140	Cotton, unbleached, white [2]	do	.15
73-S-31824 to 31840	Wool, cushion sole, O. D	do	.58
73-S-33272 to 33290	Woolen, light weight, natural color	do	.29
73-S-33250 to 33260	Woolen, light weight, dark brown	do	.31
73-S-70010	Strap, chin, web, fiber helmet	Each	.06
71-S-300	Stripes, trouser, NCO, dress	Set	.35
	Trousers:		
	Enlisted men's:		
55-T-32030 to 32116	Dress blue	Each	4.84
55-T-32140 to 32222	Summer	do	1.92
55-T-32236 to 32314	Winter	do	5.36
55-T-39710	Marine Band, dress, sky-blue, to order	do	12.09
55-T-60020 to 60035	Utility	do	1.74
55-T-60050-300 to 450	Utility, modified	do	2.27
55-T-62580 to 62590	White, baker's and cook's	do	1.52
	Undershirts:		
55-U-288 to 302	Cotton, green	do	.35
55-U-318 to 332	Cotton, white	do	.26
55-U-6006 to 6026	Wool, grey	do	1.46
	Waist Plates:		
73-W-500	Plain	do	.35
73-W-505	With insignia	do	.75
55-V-1004 to 1014	Vests, alpaca, pile-lined	do	4.65

[2] Until exhausted.

[3] White "E" for highest score; red "E" for second highest.

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WASHINGTON, *June 7, 1945.*

MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and accessories pertaining to the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect 1 July 1945, and will remain in force until further orders. All previous instructions covering prices of Marine Corps Women's Reserve clothing are rescinded.

These prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, except that 3 percent will be added to all articles marked with an asterisk (*) (as provided in Article 17–85, M. C. M.).

Nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for Marine Corps Women's Reserve clothing and accessories and will be used when submitting requisitions.

Accountable officers at posts and stations will requisition all articles from the Depot of Supplies, Richmond, Va., except those marked with "(X)", which will be requisitioned from the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved: June 12, 1945.
H. STRUVE HENSEL,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

FSSC	Article	Unit	Price
55–A–1111 to 1113	*APRON, bungalow, WR	each	$2.49
55–A–8132 to 8134	*APRON, mess, with bib (X)	each	.31
55–A–8175	*APRON, office, khaki, WR	each	.48
24–B–110	BAG, canvas, clothing (X)	each	1.31
71–B–1118–200	*BAND, official mourning (X)	each	.21
73–B–1325 to 1330	*BELT, coat, trench, WR	each	.69
27–B–660	*BLANKET, wool, light green, WR	each	3.55
27–B–1109–250	*BUCKLE, slide, plastic, coat, trench, WR	each	.03
	BUTTONS:		
27–B–3127–180	*coat, trench, WR, 18 line	gross	.31
27–B–3127–240	*coat, trench, WR, 24 line	gross	.35
27–B–3127–300	*coat, trench, WR, 30 line	gross	.45
27–B–3127–450	*coat, trench, WR, 45 line	gross	1.00
71–B–1750	enlisted men's, bronze, 25 line (X)	gross	1.00
71–B–1754	enlisted men's, bronze, 35 line (X)	gross	1.36
71–B–1758	enlisted men's, bronze, 45 line (X)	gross	1.97
71–B–1751	enlisted men's, gilt, 25 line (X)	gross	3.17
71–B–1755	enlisted men's, gilt, 35 line (X)	gross	2.16
71–B–1752	enlisted men's, plastic, 25 line (X)	gross	.86
71–B–1756	enlisted men's, plastic, 35 line (X)	gross	1.09
71–B–1760	enlisted men's, plastic, 45 line (X)	gross	1.43
71–B–1741	enlisted men's, cap screw post, bronze or plastic (X).	each	.03
71–B–1742	enlisted men's, cap screw post, gilt (X)	each	.04
27–B–3128–225	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 25 line, without bodkin fasteners.	gross	.81
27–B–3128–225	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 25 line, with bodkin fasteners.	gross	3.56
27–B–3128–235	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 35 line, without bodkin fasteners.	gross	1.05
27–B–3128–235	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 35 line, with bodkin fasteners.	gross	3.80
71–B–1607–900	lapel, service, metal, with pin attachment (X)	each	.18

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FSSC	Article	Unit	Price
	BUTTONS—Continued.		
71-B-1596-110	Marine Corps, lapel, honorable discharge, WR (X)	each	$0.18
27-B-3128-950	*raincoat, lightweight, WR, 45 line	gross	.65
27-B-3128-975	*sewing, OD, plastic, 30 line	gross	.35
27-B-3500	*shirt, khaki, WR, 20 line	gross	.20
27-B-3130	*suit, exercise, WR, 30 line	gross	.90
	CAP:		
73-C-15950-200 to 15950-212	dress, summer, WR	each	2.55
73-C-19030 to 19042	garrison, summer, WR	each	1.22
73-C-20022-210 to 20022-240	*garrison, utility, WR	each	.82
73-C-27015	*machine operators, WR	each	.71
73-C-28105	*messwomen, WR	each	.71
73-C-30650 to 30656	service, winter, WR	each	2.80
73-C-59100 to 59104	*utility (X)	each	.44
73-C-64670 to 64680	*wool, knit, M1941 (X)	each	.69
27-C-310	CHEESECLOTH, 36 inch (X)	yard	.03
	CHEVRONS:		
	summer, green, WR:		
71-C-294-300	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.32
71-C-294-310	1st grade, line	pair	.32
71-C-294-320	1st grade, staff	pair	.32
71-C-294-330	2d grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-294-340	2d grade, staff	pair	.26
71-C-294-350	3d grade, line	pair	.24
71-C-294-360	3d grade, staff	pair	.22
71-C-294-370	4th grade	pair	.12
71-C-294-380	5th grade	pair	.12
71-C-294-390	6th grade	pair	.10
	summer (X):		
71-C-292-300	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.42
71-C-292-310	1st grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-292-320	1st grade, staff	pair	.32
71-C-292-330	2d grade, line	pair	.28
71-C-292-340	2d grade, staff	pair	.26
71-C-292-350	3d grade, line	pair	.22
71-C-292-360	3d grade, staff	pair	.22
71-C-292-370	4th grade	pair	.18
71-C-292-380	5th grade	pair	.14
71-C-292-390	6th grade	pair	.10
	winter (X):		
71-C-292-400	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.41
71-C-292-410	1st grade, line	pair	.35
71-C-292-420	1st grade, staff	pair	.33
71-C-292-430	2d grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-292-440	2d grade, staff	pair	.28
71-C-292-450	3d grade, line	pair	.25
71-C-292-460	3d grade, staff	pair	.24
71-C-292-470	4th grade	pair	.17
71-C-292-480	5th grade	pair	.13
71-C-292-490	6th grade	pair	.08
	COAT:		
55-C-46510 to 46512	*skin or pile lined (X)	each	9.52
55-C-48410 to 48460	trench, complete with liner and hood, WR	each	25.82
55-C-48480 to 48520	trench, WR	each	16.48
55-C-48648 to 48660	*utility, WR	each	2.19
	*CORD:		
73-C-67320	cap, red, WR	each	.06
73-C-67322	cap, white, WR	each	.06
	COVER:		
74-C-305	handbag, cloth, green, w/strap, WR	each	.60
73-C-81601-210 to 81601-240	rain, cap, WR	each	1.51
55-C-87000 to 87006	*CULOTTE, utility, WR	each	2.62
	DRAWERS:		
55-D-580 to 586	nainsook, shorts, white (X)	each	.38
55-D-4020 to 4024	wool, grey (X)	each	1.39
	EMBLEMS:		
71-E-50-200	honorable discharge, green (X)	each	.03
71-E-50-350	honorable discharge, white (X)	each	.03
74-F-28	*FACILE FRAME ASSEMBLY, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR.	each	.59
	FASTENER:		
27-F-195	button, ring type, WR (X)	"C"	.06
27-F-1000	*slide, 7 inch, green, WR	each	.08
27-F-1010	*slide, 7 inch, white, WR	each	.08
	GLOVES:		
73-G-12060 to 12080	cotton, brown, WR	pair	1.00
73-G-12575 to 12583	cotton, white, WR	pair	1.00
73-G-32010 to 32012	leather, lined (X)	pair	1.56
71-H-55	HANDBAG, leather, w/strap, WR	each	8.07
55-H-3668 to 3680	*HOOD, coat, trench, WR	each	1.35
55-J-370-8 to 370-20	JACKET, field, WR	each	8.22
55-L-25110 to 25220	*LINER, coat, trench, WR	each	7.99

FSSC	Article	Unit	Price
	MUFFLER:		
73-M-8490	rayon, white, WR	each	$0.58
73-M-9020	wool, red, WR	each	.50
	ORNAMENTS (X):		
71-O-210	cap-hat, bronze or plastic	each	.06
71-O-215	cap-hat, gilt	each	.07
71-O-300	collar, bronze or plastic	pair	.08
71-O-310	collar, bronze or plastic, left	each	.04
71-O-315	collar, gilt	pair	.10
55-O-508 to 520	*OVERALL, utility, WR	each	2.83
72-O-735-35 to 737-200	*OVERSHOES, arctic, WR	pair	2.07
	RAINCOAT:		
72-R-304-100 to 305-200	lightweight, WR	each	9.29
72-R-2450 to 2460	*Parka-type, WR	each	6.64
73-S-3510	SCARF, service, khaki, WR	each	.24
	SHIRT:		
55-S-1970-30 to 1980-40	cotton, khaki, WR	each	1.87
55-S-7300 to 7303	*utility, WR	each	1.36
	SHOES:		
72-S-117-52 to 126-28	field, WR	pair	4.51
72-S-880-8 to 888-98	oxford, brown, WR	pair	4.15
72-S-1435-25 to 1435-300	pump, brown, WR	pair	4.50
72-S-1440-25 to 1440-300	pump, white, WR	pair	4.50
55-S-37045-80 to 37045-200	SKIRT, service, winter, WR	each	5.10
	SLACK:		
55-S-38050 to 38962	covert, WR	each	5.66
55-S-38975 to 38978	*utility, WR	each	2.72
74-S-309-450	*SNAP BUTTON ASSEMBLY, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR	gross	.40
73-S-33274 to 33278	SOCKS, woolen, lightweight (X)	pair	.29
	STOCKINGS:		
73-S-38800-95 to 38805-110	cotton, beige, WR	pair	.55
73-S-38880-95 to 38885-110	rayon, beige, WR	pair	.64
	*STRAPS:		
74-S-363-700	handbag, leather, brown, WR	each	1.10
55-S-43950 to 43955	shoulder, WR (X)	each	.10
37-S-5210-80 to 5210-200	SUIT, exercise, WR	each	4.32
74-T-40	*TABS, leather, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR	pair	.05
	UNDERSHIRT (X):		
55-U-318 to 324	cotton, white	each	.26
55-U-6012 to 6018	wool, grey	each	1.46
	UNIFORM:		
55-U-9949-9 to 9950-200	dress, summer, WR	each	5.09
55-U-9952-90 to 9954-200	service, summer, plisse, WR	each	4.83
55-U-9955-90 to 9955-700	service, summer, seersucker, WR	each	6.05
55-U-9957-100 to 9958-200	service, winter, WR	each	20.50
55-U-9958-690 to 9958-990	undress, summer, WR	each	7.82
55-V-1030 to 1042	*VEST, alpaca pile-lined, WR	each	4.78

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 210

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *July 26, 1945.*

1. ***Revocation.***—Marine Corps Order No. 143, dated 3 January 1939, is hereby revoked.

2. ***Modification.***—Marine Corps Order No. 203, dated 19 January 1945, is modified as follows:

Page 3, after "Thong, C64175", insert the following item and allowance:

"Tool, combination, M3 or M3A1 1 per rifle, M1."

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved: July 27, 1945.

ARTEMUS L. GATES,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 212.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS, *Washington, October 17, 1945.*

INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH WEAPONS

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1. Orders superseded.—This order supersedes Marine Corps Orders 195 and 202, and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order.

2. Publications prescribed.—Subject to conditions and exceptions listed below, all training and qualification with the various weapons employed by the Marine Corps shall be as provided in appropriate War Department publications.

(a) Qualification with individual weapons and the automatic rifle will be as prescribed herein.

(b) Qualification with combat vehicular weapons, and crew served weapons other than the automatic rifle, will be as prescribed in Marine Corps Training Bulletins.

(c) The Commanding General, Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area, the Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, and the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, are authorized to designate practice seasons and to make such interpretations and decisions as are necessary to make the provisions of these publications and of pertinent Army publications applicable to units under their respective commands. The above officers may also submit requests to the Commandant for ammunition for special purposes (demonstrations, tests, competitions, and special firings) when such firings cannot be performed within other authorized allowances.

3. Active weapons.—(a) An active weapon is one which is authorized in the Tables of Organization.

(b) For purposes of qualification and training, weapons at posts and stations outside the United States, which are included as a definite part of a local defense plan, may be considered active weapons.

(c) Weapons at posts and stations in the United States are not considered active weapons.

4. Extra compensation, and qualification insignia.—(a) Extra compensation for proficiency with the service rifle is authorized for qualification in a paying grade over the course designated as "A".

(b) The issue of prescribed insignia is authorized for qualification in approved courses as specified in Marine Corps Orders.

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5. Student personnel at Marine Corps training agencies.—Student personnel at organized Marine Corps Training Agencies will execute such firings as may be required in their respective courses of instruction. Ammunition allowances therefor will be established separately by letter.

6. Records and reports.—(a) Except where otherwise noted herein, reports of all qualification practices completed will be made in accordance with article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(b) Appropriate entries will be made in service-record books in the case of any qualification or familiarization course fired with any weapon.

(c) Reports of combat and special firings are not required unless the results thereof would be of particular interest to the Commandant.

7. Fleet Marine Force organizations.—An annual ammunition allowance of two (2) units of fire is established for the combat training of personnel in Fleet Marine Force organizations overseas. For Fleet Marine Force organizations within the continental limits of the United States, such allowance is hereby established at one (1) unit of fire per year. Small arms ammunition in addition to these combat training allowances is hereby authorized for the purpose of requalification firing of personnel in those organizations.

8. Field report of accidents.—When an accident involving ammunition occurs, a preliminary report must be submitted immediately by dispatch to the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, via the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Subsequent ammunition performance report will be prepared and submitted as prescribed in Ordnance Maintenance Bulletin 3–8, dated 23 April 1945.

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9. Rifle, caliber .30, M1.—(a) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.

(2) All officers of company grade.

(b) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men except Class IV reserves and others not physically qualified for combat duty, provided no transportation by rail is involved.

(c) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	No limit	4	A	Standing	Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Sitting	Loop or hasty.
200	do	4	A	Kneeling	Do.
500	do	8	B	Prone	Loop.
200	60	16	D	Sitting from standing	Loop or hasty.
200	60	16	D	Kneeling from standing	Do.
300	65	16	D	Prone from standing	Loop.

(d) Ammunition allowance:

	Rounds
For qualification	400
For requalification	300

(e) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

	Rounds
Expert rifleman	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

10. Pistol, caliber .45.—(a) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All officers.
(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol.

(b) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers.
(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol.

(c) Course "A" will be the dismounted course outlined in FM 23–35, with the following exceptions:

(1) Target E–SA will be used throughout the course in place of target L and target E-bobbing. Target E–SA will consist of target E-bobbing with a Standard American 25-yard target pasted over it, the 4-ring of the target being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and the overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to the back of the target.

(2) All hits outside the 4-ring will be scored as three in slow and rapid fire. In calculating the average score in course "A," the percentage in firing each of three stages, slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire, is computed to the nearest tenth of a point. The percentages of the three stages are then added together and divided by three to obtain the final average score. Decimals of the average score are disregarded and the score reported to the next lowest whole figure. Scores of 99 plus will be reported to the nearest hundredth of a point.

(d) Ammunition allowance, 150 rounds.

(e) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

	Percent
Pistol expert	86
Pistol sharpshooter	75
Pistol marksman	62

11. Carbine, caliber .30, M1.—(a) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.
(2) All officers of company grade.

(b) Personnel authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men who are required to be armed with the carbine.

(c) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	A	Standing	(Hasty sling for all positions.)
200	do	5	A	Sitting	
200	do	5	A	Kneeling	
200	60	10	D	Prone from standing	2 mags of 5 each.
200	60	10	D	Sitting from standing	Do.
100	30 seconds per string	2 strings of 5 each	A	Standing	Do.
100	60	10	A	Kneeling from standing.	Do.

(d) Ammunition allowance, 150 rounds.

(e) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	245
Sharpshooter	235
Marksman	215

12. Rifle, automatic, caliber .30.—(a) Authorized to fire course "A" or "B" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.

(2) All officers of company grade.

(b) Authorized to fire course "A" or "B" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers serving with organizations armed with the automatic rifle.

(2) Sufficient enlisted personnel to maintain four (4) qualified men per automatic rifle authorized (active weapons only).

(c) Courses authorized—"A" and "B" (as per FM 23–15).

(d) Ammunition allowances:

	Rounds
Course "A"	410
Course "B"	330

(e) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

	Course A	*Course B*
Expert automatic rifleman	215	155
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	190	140
Automatic rifle marksman	160	120

13. Submachine gun, caliber .45.—(a) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force companies or aviation squadrons for which the submachine gun is provided.

(b) Authorized to fire course "B" annually:

All officers and enlisted men in organizations other than the Fleet Marine Force, provided local range facilities are available.

(c) Course "A": [1] [2]

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
200	No limit	10	D	Prone.
100	25	10	3-E, 10 feet apart	Sitting from standing.
50	15	10	2-E, 10 feet apart moving at quick time.	Standing.
25	10	15 (auto)	3-E, 5 feet apart	Do.

[1] Each hit on an "E" target has a value of 5 points; 10 points will be deducted for each "E" target not hit at any range except that the score at any one range shall not be less than zero. Score "D" targets the same as for the rifle.

[2] Where 12-round magazines are used, 2 magazines will be used in automatic fire, one containing 8 rounds and one 7 rounds, and the time allowed will be 14 seconds.

(d) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert gunner	180
First-class gunner	162
Second-class gunner	122

(e) Course B[3] will consist of the 25-yard and 50-yard phases only, of course "A".

(f) Ammunition allowances:

	Rounds
Course "A"	100
Course "B"	60

14. Revolver, caliber .38.— (a) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

All officers and enlisted men in Fleet Marine Force organizations who are required to be armed with the caliber .38 revolver.

(b) Course A[4] will be the course outlined in FM 23–36, with the following exceptions:

(1) Target E–SA will be used throughout.

(2) Method of scoring will be the same as for the pistol, caliber .45 (paragraph 10 above).

(c) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

(d) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

	Percent
Revolver expert	86
Revolver sharpshooter	75
Revolver marksman	62

15. Rifle, caliber .22.— (a) Authorized to fire annually:

All Marine officers and enlisted men where local facilities are available.

(b) Course.[5]

Range (feet)	Rep. yards	Time	Shots	Target	Position
50	200	No limit	12	A	4 sitting. 4 kneeling. 4 standing.
50	500	do	8	B	Prone.
[6] 50	200	60 seconds	16	D	Sitting from standing
[6] 50	200	do	16	D	Kneeling from standing,
[6] 50	300	65 seconds	16	D	Prone from standing.

[5] No report required—no insignia awarded for this course.
[6] Two (2) magazines of eight (8) rounds each.

(c) Ammunition allowance, 250 rounds.

(d) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

[3] No report required—no insignia awarded for course "B".
[4] Award of standard pistol qualification insignia is authorized for qualification with the caliber .38 revolver

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No. 213

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *8 February 1946*.

MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE PRICE LIST OF CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES

The accompanying table of prices of clothing and accessories pertaining to the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. This order will take effect 1 March 1946, and will remain in force until further orders. All previous instructions covering prices of Marine Corps Women's Reserve clothing are rescinded.

These prices will govern in all cases of issue, transfer, sale, inventory, loss, or damage, except that 3 percent will be added to all articles marked with an asterisk (*) (as provided in Article 17–85, Marine Corps Manual).

Nomenclature used herein will be considered as standard for Marine Corps Women's Reserve clothing and accessories and will be used when submitting requisitions.

Accountable officers at posts and stations will requisition all articles from the Depot of Supplies, Richmond, Va., except those marked with "(X)", which will be requisitioned from the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Approved: 15 February 1946.
JAMES FORRESTAL,
Secretary of the Navy.

FSSC	Article	Unit	Price
55-A-1111 to 1113	*APRON, bungalow, WR	each	$2.49
55-A-8132 to 8134	*APRON, mess, with bib (X)	each	.31
55-A-8175	*APRON, office, khaki, WR	each	.48
24-B-110	BAG, canvas, clothing (X)	each	1.31
71-B-1118-200	*BAND, official mourning (X)	each	.21
73-B-1325 to 1330	*BELT, coat, trench, WR	each	.69
27-B-660	*BLANKET, wool, light green, WR	each	3.55
27-B-1109-250	*BUCKLE, slide, plastic, coat, trench, WR	each	.03
	BUTTONS:		
27-B-3127-180	*coat, trench, WR, 18 line	gross	.31
27-B-3127-240	*coat, trench, WR, 24 line	gross	.35
27-B-3127-300	*coat, trench, WR, 30 line	gross	.45
27-B-3127-450	*coat, trench, WR, 45 line	gross	1.00
71-B-1750	enlisted men's, bronze, 25 line (X)	gross	1.00
71-B-1754	enlisted men's, bronze, 35 line (X)	gross	1.36
71-B-1758	enlisted men's, bronze, 45 line (X)	gross	1.97
71-B-1751	enlisted men's, gilt, 25 line (X)	gross	3.17
71-B-1755	enlisted men's, gilt, 35 line (X)	gross	2.16
71-B-1752	enlisted men's, plastic, 25 line (X)	gross	.86
71-B-1756	enlisted men's, plastic, 35 line (X)	gross	1.09
71-B-1760	enlisted men's, plastic, 45 line (X)	gross	1.43
71-B-1741	enlisted men's, cap screw post, bronze or plastic (X).	each	.03
71-B-1742	enlisted men's, cap screw post, gilt (X)	each	.04
27-B-3128-225	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 25 line, without bodkin fasteners.	gross	.81
27-B-3128-225	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 25 line, with bodkin fasteners.	gross	3.56
27-B-3128-235	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 35 line, without bodkin fasteners.	gross	1.05

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FSSC	Article	Unit	Price
	BUTTONS—Continued		
27-B-3128-235	*green, SS & SSLS coat, WR, 35 line, with bodkin fasteners.	gross	$3.80
71-B-1607-900	lapel, service, metal, with pin attachment (X)	each	.18
71-B-1596-110	Marine Corps, lapel, honorable discharge, WR (X)	each	.18
27-B-3128-950	*raincoat, lightweight, WR, 45 line	gross	.65
27-B-3128-975	*sewing, OD, plastic, 30 line	gross	.35
27-B-3500	*shirt, khaki, WR, 20 line	gross	.20
27-B-3130	*suit, exercise, WR, 30 line	gross	.90
	CAP:		
73-C-15950-200 to 15950-212	dress, summer, WR	each	2.00
73-C-19030 to 19042	garrison, summer, WR	each	1.00
73-C-20022-210 to 20022-240	*garrison, utility, WR	each	.82
73-C-27015	*machine operators, WR	each	.71
73-C-28105	*messwomen, WR	each	.71
73-C-30650 to 30656	service, winter, WR	each	2.00
73-C-59100 to 59104	*utility (X)	each	.44
73-C-64670 to 64680	*wool, knit, M1941 (X)	each	.69
27-C-310	CHEESECLOTH, 36 inch (X)	yard	.03
	CHEVRONS:		
	summer, green, WR:		
71-C-294-300	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.32
71-C-294-310	1st grade, line	pair	.32
71-C-294-320	1st grade, staff	pair	.32
71-C-294-330	2d grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-294-340	2d grade, staff	pair	.26
71-C-294-350	3d grade, line	pair	.24
71-C-294-360	3d grade, staff	pair	.22
71-C-294-370	4th grade	pair	.12
71-C-294-380	5th grade	pair	.12
71-C-294-390	6th grade	pair	.10
	summer (X):		
71-C-292-300	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.42
71-C-292-310	1st grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-292-320	1st grade, staff	pair	.32
71-C-292-330	2d grade, line	pair	.28
71-C-292-340	2d grade, staff	pair	.26
71-C-292-350	3d grade, line	pair	.22
71-C-292-360	3d grade, staff	pair	.22
71-C-292-370	4th grade	pair	.18
71-C-292-380	5th grade	pair	.14
71-C-292-390	6th grade	pair	.10
	winter (X):		
71-C-292-400	1st grade, first sergeant	pair	.41
71-C-292-410	1st grade, line	pair	.35
71-C-292-420	1st grade, staff	pair	.33
71-C-292-430	2d grade, line	pair	.30
71-C-292-440	2d grade, staff	pair	.28
71-C-292-450	3d grade, line	pair	.25
71-C-292-460	3d grade, staff	pair	.24
71-C-292-470	4th grade	pair	.17
71-C-292-480	5th grade	pair	.13
71-C-292-490	6th grade	pair	.08
	COAT:		
55-C-46540 to 46542	*skin or pile lined (X)	each	9.52
55-C-48410 to 48460	trench, complete with liner and hood, WR	each	20.00
55-C-48480 to 48520	trench, WR	each	15.00
55-C-48648 to 48660	*utility, WR	each	2.00
	*CORD:		
73-C-67320	cap, red, WR	each	.06
73-C-67322	cap, white, WR	each	.06
	COVER:		
74-C-305	handbag, cloth, green, w/strap, WR	each	.60
73-C-81601-210 to 81601-240	rain, cap, WR	each	1.00
55-C-87000 to 87006	*CULOTTE, utility, WR	each	2.62
	DRAWERS:		
55-D-580 to 586	nainsook, shorts, white (X)	each	.38
55-D-4020 to 4024	wool, grey (X)	each	1.39
	EMBLEMS:		
71-E-50-200	honorable discharge, green (X)	each	.03
71-E-50-350	honorable discharge, white (X)	each	.03
74-F-28	*FACILE FRAME ASSEMBLY, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR.	each	.59
	FASTENER:		
27-F-195	button, ring type, WR (X)	"C"	.06
27-F-1000	*slide, 7 inch, green, WR	each	.08
27-F-1010	*slide, 7 inch, white, WR	each	.08
	GLOVES:		
73-G-12060 to 12080	cotton, brown, WR	pair	.75
73-G-12575 to 12583	cotton, white, WR	pair	.75

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	GLOVES—Continued		
73-G-32010 to 32012	leather, lined (X)	pair	$1.56
74-H-55	*HANDBAG, leather, w/strap, WR	each	5.00
55-H-3668 to 3680	*HOOD, coat, trench, WR	each	1.00
55-J-370-8 to 370-20	JACKET, field, WR	each	8.22
55-J-193-50 to 194-15	*JACKET, field, M1942, women's [1]	each	9.50
55-L-25110 to 25220	*LINER, coat, trench, WR	each	6.00
55-L-203-150 to 630	*LINER, JACKET, field, M1943, women's [1]	each	8.78
	MUFFLER:		
73-M-8490	rayon, white, WR	each	.58
73-M-9020	wool, red, WR	each	.50
	ORNAMENTS (X):		
71-O-210	cap-hat, bronze or plastic	each	.06
71-O-215	cap-hat, gilt	each	.07
71-O-300	collar, bronze or plastic	pair	.08
71-O-310	collar, bronze or plastic, left	each	.04
71-O-315	collar, gilt	pair	.10
55-O-508 to 520	*OVERALL, utility, WR	each	2.00
55-O-7810 to 200	OVERCOAT, WR	each	18.50
72-O-735-35 to 737-200	*OVERSHOES, arctic, WR	pair	1.50
	RAINCOAT:		
72-R-304-100 to 305-200	lightweight, WR	each	7.00
72-R-2450 to 2460	*Parka-type, WR	each	5.00
73-S-3510	SCARF, service, khaki, WR	each	.24
	SHIRT:		
55-S-1970-30 to 1980-40	cotton, khaki, WR	each	1.00
55-S-7300 to 7303	*utility, WR	each	1.00
	SHOES:		
72-S-117-52 to 126-28	field, WR	pair	3.50
72-S-880-8 to 888-98	oxford, brown, WR	pair	4.00
72-S-1435-25 to 1435-300	pump, brown, WR	pair	4.50
72-S-1440-25 to 1440-300	pump, white, WR	pair	4.50
55-S-37045-80 to 37045-200	SKIRT, service, winter, WR	each	4.00
	SLACK:		
55-S-38950 to 38962	covert, WR	each	4.00
55-S-38975 to 38978	*utility, WR	each	2.72
74-S-309-450	*SNAP BUTTON ASSEMBLY, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR.	gross	.40
73-S-33274 to 33278	SOCKS, woolen, lightweight (X)	pair	.29
	STOCKINGS:		
73-S-38800-95 to 38805-110	cotton, beige, WR	pair	.55
73-S-38880-95 to 38885-110	rayon, beige, WR	pair	.64
	*STRAPS:		
74-S-362800 to 362810	handbag, cloth, green	each	.11
74-S-363-700	handbag, leather, brown, WR	each	1.00
55-S-43950 to 43955	shoulder, WR (X)	each	.10
37-S-5210-80 to 5210-200	SUIT, exercise, WR	each	3.00
74-T-40	*TABS, leather, handbag, leather, w/strap, WR	pair	.05
55-T-62655 to 62686	*trousers, women's, outer cover [1]	each	4.30
55-T-62747 to 62776	*trousers, women's, wool liner [1]	each	4.50
	UNDERSHIRT (X):		
55-U-318 to 324	cotton, white	each	.26
55-U-6012 to 6018	wool, grey	each	1.46
	UNIFORM:		
55-U-9949-9 to 9950-200	dress, summer, WR	each	3.50
55-U-9952-90 to 9954-200	service, summer, plisse, WR	each	3.00
55-U-9955-90 to 9955-700	service, summer, seersucker, WR	each	5.00
55-U-9957-100 to 9958-200	service, winter, WR	each	15.00
55-U-9958-690 to 9978-990	undress, summer, WR	each	5.00
55-V-1030 to 1042	*VEST, alpaca pile-lined, WR	each	3.50

[1] These articles will not be sold as separate items. Sales will be made in combinations of jacket, field, M1943, women's, and trousers, women's, outer cover; and/or liner, jacket, field, M1943, and trousers, women's, wool liner.

This order supersedes M. C. O. 209.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER
No. 214

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
WASHINGTON, *8 July 1946*.

MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT BOARD

1. This order revokes and supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 197 of 12 May 1944.

2. **Mission.**—The Marine Corps Equipment Board is maintained to provide the Commandant of the Marine Corps with factual information concerning the characteristics and physical capabilities of equipment during the prestandardization period, particularly as relates to the field of amphibious operations. Cases involving modification of standard equipment calculated to improve the performance or functional features are considered as falling in the category set forth above.

3. **Organization.**—The board will consist of permanently assigned officers, enlisted marines and civilian employees. The senior officer is designated, "President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board" and will be so detailed in orders to that duty. The military, technical and administrative qualifications of the individuals will be considered before their assignments are made in order that the high caliber of the board will be assured. The board will be so organized as to effectively perform the following functions:

(a) Conduct shop tests.
(b) Observe and conduct field tests.
(c) Render reports (memorandum, interim, complete) as required.
(d) Submit quarterly progress reports.
(e) Maintain liaison with other services, governmental and civilian agencies engaged in test and development of equipment and matériel within the capacity of regularly assigned personnel and facilities. When expedient the Commandant of the Marine Corps may assign additional personnel in a temporary or permanent status for the express purpose of establishing liaison with other agencies.

4. **Scope.**—Projects will be undertaken and tests conducted only as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Projects referred to the board by other services or agencies will be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for approval prior to consideration. During tests or when rendering the final report if additional development is indicated, the board will so recommend.

5. **Additional facilities and personnel.**—When facilities or personnel available to the board are inadequate for the proper investigation of matters referred to the board, the Commandant of the Marine Corps will direct personnel with the required qualifications to conduct tests at a suitable location. In such cases, Marine Corps Equipment Board personnel will assist as advisors and, as recorder, prepare the record; the completed report to be rendered as a regular board report. The foregoing does not preclude the maximum use of local

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facilities and technical personnel that may be arranged for by the President of the Board, in application of the principles of coordination and cooperation.

A. H. TURNAGE,
Major General, U. S. M. C.
Acting Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 215

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, November 13, 1946.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH WEAPONS

(Effective 1 January 1947)

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SECTION I. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

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1. *Order superseded.*—This order supersedes Marine Corps Order 212, and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order.

2. *Publications prescribed.*—Subject to conditions and exceptions listed below, all training with the various weapons employed by the Marine Corps shall be as provided in appropriate War Department publications.

(*a*) Qualification with individual weapons will be as prescribed herein.

(*b*) Qualification with combat vehicular weapons, and crew served weapons will be as prescribed in Marine Corps Training Bulletins.

(*c*) Individuals will receive qualification ratings only in accordance with the standards prescribed herein.

3. *Fleet Marine Force organizations.*—An ammunition allowance of one (1) unit of fire per calendar year is established for the combat training of personnel in Fleet Marine Force organizations. Where additional ammunition for combat training is required specific requests will be submitted to this Headquarters for approval with such requests setting forth the need therefor. Small arms ammunition in addition to the combat training allowance is hereby authorized for the purpose of qualification or requalification firing of personnel in Fleet Marine Force organizations.

4. *Student Personnel at Marine Corps Training Agencies.*—Student personnel at organized Marine Corps Training Agencies will execute such firings as may be required in their respective courses of instruction. Ammunition allowances therefor will be established separately.

5. *Active weapons.*—(*a*) An active weapon is one which is authorized in the Tables of Allowances.

(*b*) For purposes of qualification and training, weapons at posts and stations outside the United States, which are included as a definite part of a local defense plan, may be considered active weapons.

(*c*) Weapons at posts and stations in the United States are not considered active weapons.

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6. *Extra compensation, and qualification insignia.*—(*a*) Extra compensation for marksmanship proficiency as a result of qualification over the courses designated as "A" herein will be as authorized in the Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) The issue of prescribed insignia is authorized for qualification in approved courses as specified in Marine Corps Orders.

7. *Records and reports.*—(*a*) Reports of all qualification practices completed will be made in accordance with Article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) Appropriate entries will be made in service-record books in the case of any qualification or familiarization course fired with any weapon.

(*c*) Reports of combat and special firings are not required unless the results thereof would be of particular interest to the Commandant.

(*d*) When an accident involving ammunition occurs, a preliminary report must be submitted immediately by dispatch to the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, with an information copy to Commandant of the Marine Corps. Subsequent ammunition performance report will be prepared and submitted as prescribed in Ordnance Maintenance Bulletin 3–8, dated 23 April 1945.

SECTION II. INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND FAMILIARIZATION FIRING WITH INDIVIDUAL WEAPONS

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8. *Rifle, caliber .30, M1.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits.

(2) All officers of company grade.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers.

(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the rifle, caliber .30, M1.

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	No limit	4	A	Standing	Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Sititng	Loop or hasty.
200	do	4	A	Kneeling	Do.
500	do	8	B	Prone	Loop.
200	60	16	D	Sitting from standing	Loop or hasty.
200	60	16	D	Kneeling from standing	Do.
300	65	16	D	Prone from standing	Loop.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance:

	Rounds
For qualification	400
For requalification	300

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Rifle expert	306
Rifle sharpshooter	292
Rifle marksman	268

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30, M1 will be as prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946.

9. *Pistol, automatic, caliber .45.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification and authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification: (Where local facilities do not permit firing for qualification, personnel whose individual arm is other than the pistol, automatic, caliber .45, but who, in the execution of certain duties, are required to be armed with the pistol, automatic, caliber, .45, are authorized to expend 30 rounds of ammunition for familiarization firing).

(1) All officers.

(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol, automatic, caliber .45.

(*b*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Target	Time	Shots
25	Slow	E–SA	No limit	2 scores (5 shots each).
15	Rapid	E–SA	15 seconds per score	Do.
25	do	E–SA	20 seconds per score	Do.
25	Quick	E–SA	3 seconds per shot	Do.

(1) Target E–SA will consist of target E-bobbing with a Standard American 25-yard target pasted over it, the 4-ring of the target being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and the overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to the back of the target.

(2) All hits outside the 4-ring will be scored as three in slow and rapid fire. Ten points will be allowed for each hit at quick fire. Any shot cutting the edge of the target will be recorded as a hit.

(3) The total score at all ranges will be added together to determine the final score.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 150 rounds.

(*d*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Pistol expert	344
Pistol sharpshooter	300
Pistol marksman	248

(*e*) Regulations governing record practice with the pistol, automatic, caliber .45, will be as prescribed in paragraph 96 of FM 23–35, dated 10 June 1946.

10. *Carbine, caliber .30, M1.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits (except as may be modified by current Recruit Depot training directives as issued by this Headquarters).

(2) All officers of company grade.

(3) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the carbine, caliber .30 M1.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers.

(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the carbine, caliber .30, M1.

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	A	Standing	Hasty sling for all position.
200	do	5	A	Sitting	
200	do	5	A	Kneeling	
200	60	10	D	Prone from standing	2 magazines of 5 each.
200	60	10	D	Sitting from standing	Do.
100	30 seconds per string.	2 strings of 5 each	A	Standing	Do.
100	60	10	A	Kneeling from standing	Do.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 150 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Carbine expert	245
Carbine sharpshooter	235
Carbine marksman	215

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30 M1 prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946 are equally applicable to record firing with the carbine, caliber .30 M1.

11. *Rifle, automatic, caliber .30.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification:

(1) All recruits (except as may be modified by current Recruit Depot training directives as issued by this Headquarters).

(2) All officers of company grade.

(3) All enlisted men required to be armed with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All company grade officers serving with organizations armed with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30.

(2) All enlisted men in the following categories:

(a) Those required to be armed with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30 whose primary SSN is other than SSN 746.

(b) Automatic rifleman, SSN 746 and Assistant automatic rifleman, SSN 746.

(3) Sufficient enlisted personnel, to maintain four qualified men per automatic rifle authorized (active weapons only).

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	Rifle D	Prone, bipod rest	Single shot.
200	40	15	do	do	3 magazines, 5 rounds each, in short bursts.
300	40	15	do	do	Do.
500	No limit	5	do	do	Single shot.
500	25	10	do	do	1 magazine, 10 rounds, in short bursts.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 410 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Automatic rifle expert	215
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	190
Automatic rifle marksman	160

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30 M1 prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946 are equally applicable to record firing with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30.

12. *Submachine gun, caliber .45.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification: (Where local facilities do not permit firing for qualification and where special authorization for the use of the submachine gun, caliber .45 has previously been granted, personnel whose individual arm is other than the submachine gun, caliber .45 but who in the execution of certain duties are required to be armed with the submachine gun, caliber .45 are authorized to expend 40 rounds of ammunition for familiarization firing).

(1) All company grade officers serving with organizations equipped with the submachine gun, caliber .45.

(2) All enlisted men whose assigned duties require them to be armed with the submachine gun, caliber .45.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers.

(2) All enlisted men whose assigned duties require them to be armed with the submachine gun, caliber .45.

(*c*) Course "A": [1] [2]

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
200	No limit	10	D	Prone.
100	25	10	3-E, 10 feet apart	Sitting from standing.
50	15	10	2-E, 10 feet apart, moving at quick time.	Standing.
25	10	15 (auto)	3-E, 5 feet apart	Do.

(*d*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Submachine gun expert	180
Submachine gun sharpshooter	162
Submachine gun marksman	122

(*e*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

13. *Revolver, caliber .38.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" for initial qualification and authorized to fire course "A" annually for requalification:

(1) All officers and enlisted men who are required to be armed with the revolver, caliber .38.

(*b*) Course "A" will be the course outlined in paragraph 9 (*b*) of this order.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

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[1] Each hit on an "E" target has a value of 5 points; 10 points will be deducted for each "E" target not hit at any range except that the score at any one range shall not be less than zero. Score "D" targets the same as for the rifle.

[2] Where 12-round magazines are used, 2 magazines will be used in automatic fire, one containing 8 rounds and one 7 rounds, and the time allowed will be 14 seconds.

(*d*) The method of scoring, individual classification, and minimum scores will be the same as outlined in paragraph 9 of this order for the pistol, automatic, caliber .45.

14. *Rifle, caliber .22.*—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually: All officers and enlisted men where local facilities are available.

(*b*) Course.[1]

Range (feet)	Rep (yards)	Time	Shots	Target	Position
50	200	No limit	12	A	4 sitting. 4 kneeling. 4 standing.
50	500	do	8	B	Prone.
50 [2]	200	60 seconds	16	D	Sitting from standing.
50 [2]	200	do	16	D	Kneeling from standing.
50 [2]	300	65 seconds	16	D	Prone from standing.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 250 rounds.

(*d*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

15. *Shotgun, riot type, 12 gauge.*—(*a*) Where local facilities permit and where special authorization for the use of the shotgun, riot type, 12-gauge has previously been granted, personnel whose individual arm is other than the shotgun, riot type, 12 gauge, but who in the execution of certain duties are required to be armed with the shotgun, riot type, 12-gauge are authorized to expend 10 rounds of ammunition for familiarization firing.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. M. C.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

[1] No report required—no insignia awarded for this course.
[2] 2 magazines of 8 rounds each.

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Marine Corps Order No. 216

HEADQUARTERS,
U. S. MARINE CORPS,
Washington, 13 November 1947.

MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT BOARD

1. This order revokes and supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 214 of 8 July 1946.

2. *Mission.*—The Marine Corps Equipment Board is maintained to provide the Commandant of the Marine Corps with factual information concerning the characteristics and physical capabilities of equipment during the prestandardization period, particularly as relates to the field of amphibious operations. The Board shall recommend to the Commandant of the Marine Corps the testing of any items of which it becomes cognizant which, in the opinion of the Board, have potential value for Marine Corps use. The Board shall also recommend the development of new items for Marine Corps use. Cases involving modification of standard equipment calculated to improve the performance or functional features are considered as falling in the category set forth above.

3. *Organization.*—The Board will consist of permanently assigned officers, enlisted marines and civilian employees. The senior officer is designated "President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board" and will be so detailed in orders to that duty. The military, technical and administrative qualifications of the individuals will be considered before their assignments are made in order that the high caliber of the Board will be assured. The Board will be so organized as to effectively perform the following functions:

(*a*) Conduct shop tests.
(*b*) Observe and conduct field tests.
(*c*) Render reports (memorandum, interim, complete) as required.
(*d*) Submit quarterly progress reports.
(*e*) Maintain liaison with other services, governmental and civilian agencies engaged in test and development of equipment and matériel within the capacity of regularly assigned personnel and facilities. When expedient the Commandant of the Marine Corps may assign additional personnel in a temporary or permanent status for the express purpose of establishing liaison with other agencies.

4. *Scope.*—Projects will be undertaken and tests conducted only as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Projects referred to the Board by other services or agencies will be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for approval prior to consideration. During tests or when rendering the final report if additional development is indicated, the Board will so recommend.

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5. *Additional facilities and personnel.*—When facilities or personnel available to the Board are inadequate for the proper investigation of matters referred to the Board, the Commandant of the Marine Corps will direct personnel with the required qualifications to conduct tests at a suitable location. In such cases, Marine Corps Equipment Board personnel will assist as advisors and, as recorder, prepare the record; the completed report to be rendered as a regular board report. The foregoing does not preclude the maximum use of local facilities and technical personnel that may be arranged for by the President of the Board, in application of the principles of coordination and cooperation.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 217

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, Washington, December 16, 1947.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION AND TRAINING WITH WEAPONS

(Effective 1 January 1948)

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SECTION I. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

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1. *Order superseded.*—This order supersedes Marine Corps Order 215, Almar Number 33, and all previous instructions conflicting with the provisions of this order.

2. *Publications prescribed.*—Subject to conditions and exceptions listed below, all training with the various weapons employed by the Marine Corps shall be as provided in appropriate Army Department publications.

(*a*) Qualification with individual weapons will be as prescribed herein.

(*b*) Qualification with combat vehicular and crew served weapons will be as prescribed in separate directives from this Headquarters.

(*c*) Individuals will receive qualification ratings only in accordance with the standards prescribed herein.

(*d*) The term "qualification" as herein used also includes requalification.

(*e*) Prescribed personnel herein required to fire qualification courses will be interpreted in accordance with Article 5–28 (4), Marine Corps Manual, which states that all officers and enlisted men who are 36 years of age or older are at their own option excused from firing the service rifle, carbine, and automatic rifle. In addition company grade officers on duty with Headquarters Marine Corps and an officer on duty at a post or station where no other officers are attached and rifle range facilities are not available are exempted from firing the required qualification courses herein prescribed.

3. *Fleet Marine Force organizations.*—An ammunition allowance of two (2) units of fire for the rifle, caliber .30, M1 and one (1) unit of fire for all other weapons per calendar year is established for the combat training of personnel in Fleet Marine Force organizations. Where additional ammunition for combat training, other than the amount authorized in paragraph 16, is required, specific requests will be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for approval, with such requests setting forth the need therefor. Small arms ammunition in addition to the combat training allowance is hereby

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authorized for the purpose of qualification firing of personnel in Fleet Marine Force organizations.

4. *Student personnel at Marine Corps training agencies.*—Student personnel at organized Marine Corps training agencies will execute such firing as may be required in their respective courses of instruction. Ammunition allowances therefor will be established separately.

5. *Weapons.*—(*a*) Active weapons.

(1) An active weapon is one which is authorized in the Tables of Allowances for Fleet Marine Force organizations.

(2) For purposes of qualification and training, weapons furnished by the Marine Corps at posts and stations outside the United States, which are included as a definite part of a local defense plan, may be considered active weapons.

(3) Weapons authorized for posts and stations in the United States, other than small arms assigned to personnel, are not considered active.

(*b*) Individual arms.

(1) The required individual arm of an enlisted man for the purposes specified herein shall be as prescribed in the Tables of Organization. For activities organized under Tables of Organization in which arms are not prescribed, the required individual arm of an enlisted man will be according to the rank of the individual as follows:

a. First, second, and third pay grades---------- Carbine.
b. Fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh pay grades----- Rifle, caliber .30, M1.

6. *Extra compensation, and qualification insignia.*—(*a*) Extra compensation for marksmanship proficiency as a result of qualification over the courses designated as "A" herein will be as authorized in the Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) The issue of prescribed insignia is authorized for qualification in approved courses as specified in Marine Corps Orders and in the Marine Corps Manual.

7. *Records and reports.*—(*a*) Reports of all qualification practices completed will be made in accordance with Article 5–31, Marine Corps Manual.

(*b*) At the end of each calendar year, commanding officers will submit a report to the Commandant of the Marine Corps of the number of personnel attached to their command as of 31 December who failed to fire the qualification courses herein required with justification therefor.

(*c*) Appropriate entries will be made in service-record books in the case of any qualification, familiarization, or field course fired with any weapon.

(*d*) Reports of combat, familiarization, and other special firings are not required unless the results thereof would be of particular interest to the Commandant.

(*e*) When an accident involving ammunition occurs, a preliminary report must be submitted immediately by dispatch to the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, with an information copy to Commandant of the Marine Corps. A subsequent ammunition performance report will be prepared and submitted as prescribed in Ordnance Maintenance Bulletin 3–8, dated 23 April 1945.

SECTION II. INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUALIFICATION, FAMILIARIZATION, AND FIELD COURSE FIRING WITH INDIVIDUAL WEAPONS

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Pistol, automatic, caliber .45	9
Carbine, caliber .30, M1 or M2	10
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30	11
Submachine gun, caliber .45	12
Revolver, caliber .38	13
Rifle, caliber .22	14
Familiarization firing	15
Field course firing	16

8. *Rifle, caliber .30, M1.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All recruits.

(2) All officers of company grade.

(3) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the rifle, caliber .30, M1.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers.

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Sling
200	No limit	4	A	Standing	Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Sitting	Loop or Hasty.
200	do	4	A	Kneeling	Do.
500	do	8	B	Prone	Loop.
200	60	16	D	Sitting from standing	Loop or Hasty.
200	60	16	D	Kneeling from standing	Do.
300	65	16	D	Prone from standing	Loop.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 400 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Rifle expert	306
Rifle sharpshooter	292
Rifle marksman	268

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30, M1 will be as prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946.

9. *Pistol, automatic, caliber .45.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers of company grade.

(2) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the pistol, automatic, caliber .45.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers.

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Type of fire	Target	Time	Shots
25	Slow	E-SA	No limit	2 scores (5 shots each).
15	Rapid	E-SA	15 seconds per score	Do.
25	do	E-SA	20 seconds per score	Do.
25	Quick	E-SA	3 seconds per shot	Do.

(1) Target E–SA will consist of target E with a Standard American 25-yard target pasted over it, the 5-ring of the target being tangent to the shoulders of the silhouette and overlapping sides trimmed off or folded and pasted to the back of the target.

(2) All hits on either the SA target or the E target outside the 5-ring will be scored as four (4) in slow and rapid fire. Ten (10) points will be allowed for each hit at quick fire. Any shot cutting the edge of the E target will be recorded as a hit.

(3) The total score at all ranges will be added together to determine the final score.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 200 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Pistol expert	344
Pistol sharpshooter	300
Pistol marksman	248

(*f*) Regulations governing record practice with the pistol, automatic, caliber .45, will be as prescribed in paragraph 96 of FM 23–35, dated 10 June 1946.

10. *Carbine, caliber .30, M1 or M2.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All recruits (except as may be modified by current Recruit Depot training directives as issued by this Headquarters).

(2) All officers of company grade.

(3) All enlisted men who are required to be armed with the carbine, caliber .30 M1 or M2.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers.

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	A	Standing	Hasty sling for all position.
200	do	5	A	Sitting	
200	do	5	A	Kneeling	
200	60	10	D	Prone from standing	2 magazines of 5 each.
200	60	10	D	Sitting from standing	Do.
100	30 seconds per string	2 strings of 5 each	A	Standing	Do.
100	60	10	A	Kneeling from standing	Do.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 150 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Carbine expert	250
Carbine sharpshooter	240
Carbine marksman	215

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30, M1 prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946 are equally applicable to record firing with the carbine, caliber .30, M1 or M2.

11. *Rifle, automatic, caliber .30.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All recruits (except as may be modified by current Recruit Depot training directives as issued by this Headquarters).

(2) All company grade officers serving with organizations equipped with the rifle automatic, caliber .30.

(3) All enlisted men required to be armed with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers of company grade.

(2) Sufficient enlisted personnel, to maintain four qualified men per automatic rifle authorized (active weapons only).

(*c*) Course "A":

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position	Remarks
200	No limit	5	Rifle D	Prone, bipod rest	Single shot.
200	40	15	do	do	3 magazines, 5 rounds each, in short bursts.
300	40	15	do	do	Do.
500	No limit	5	do	do	Single shot.
500	25	10	do	do	1 magazine, 10 rounds, in short bursts.

(*d*) Ammunition allowance, 410 rounds.

(*e*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Automatic rifle expert	215
Automatic rifle sharpshooter	190
Automatic rifle marksman	160

(*f*) The rules governing record practice with the rifle, caliber .30, M1 prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 1217, dated 17 January 1946 are equally applicable to record firing with the rifle, automatic, caliber .30.

12. *Submachine gun, caliber .45.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All company grade officers serving with organizations equipped with the submachine gun, caliber .45.

(2) All enlisted men whose assigned duties require them to be armed with the submachine gun, caliber .45.

(*b*) Authorized to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers.

(*c*) Course "A":[1] [2]

Range (yards)	Time (seconds)	Shots	Target	Position
200	No limit	10	D	Prone.
100	25	10	3-E, 10 feet apart	Sitting from standing.
50	15	10	2-E, 10 feet apart, moving at quick time.	Standing.
25	10	15 (auto)	3-E, 5 feet apart	Do.

(*d*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Submachine gun expert	180
Submachine gun sharpshooter	162
Submachine gun marksman	122

[1] Each hit on an "E" target has a value of 5 points; 10 points will be deducted for each "E" target not hit at any range except that the score at any one range shall not be less than zero. Score "D" targets the same as for the rifle.

[2] Where 12-round magazines are used, 2 magazines will be used in automatic fire, one containing 8 rounds and one 7 rounds, and the time allowed will be 14 seconds.

(*e*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

13. *Revolver, caliber .38.*—(*a*) Required to fire course "A" annually for qualification:

(1) All officers and enlisted men who are required to be armed with the revolver, caliber .38.

(*b*) Course "A" will be the course outlined in paragraph 9 (*c*) of this order.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 100 rounds.

(*d*) The method of scoring, individual classification, and minimum scores will be the same as outlined in paragraph 9 of this order for the pistol, automatic, caliber .45.

14. *Rifle, caliber .22.*—(*a*) Authorized to fire annually: All officers and enlisted men where local facilities are available.

(*b*) Course.[1]

Range (feet)	Rep (yards)	Time	Shots	Target	Position
50	200	No limit	12	A	4 sitting. 4 kneeling. 4 standing.
50	500	do	8	B	Prone.
50 [2]	200	60 seconds	16	D	Sitting from standing.
50 [2]	200	do	16	D	Kneeling from standing.
50 [2]	300	65 seconds	16	D	Prone from standing.

(*c*) Ammunition allowance, 250 rounds.

(*d*) Individual classification and minimum scores required:

Expert	306
Sharpshooter	292
Marksman	268

15. *Familiarization firing.*—(*a*) Where local facilities do not permit firing for qualification and where special authorization for the use of any individual small arms weapon has been previously granted, personnel who in the execution of certain duties are required to be armed with a weapon other than that prescribed in paragraph 5 (*b*) of this order are authorized to expend the following number of rounds for familiarization firing:

(1) Rifle, caliber .30, M1	68
(2) Pistol, automatic, caliber .45	40
(3) Revolver, caliber .38	40
(4) Carbine, caliber .30, M1 or M2	45
(5) Rifle, automatic, caliber .30	50
(6) Submachine gun, caliber .45	45
(7) Shotgun, riot type, 12 gauge	10

16. *Field course firing.*—An ammunition allowance of forty (40) rounds per man is established for field firing courses as authorized in acordance with Article 5–23 (3), Marine Corps Manual.

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[1] No report required—no insignia awarded for this course.

[2] 2 magazines of 8 rounds each.

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Par. 17 (new). Range facilities - Commanding officers of posts and stations where Marine Corps range facilities are not available and who customarily send personnel more than a hundred miles to conduct annual qualification firing are directed to make arrangements where practical for the use of any range located within a closer proximity and adequate for compliance with the instructions contained herein. If it is decided that insufficient personnel or lack of supervisory and technical personnel or rental and upkeep charges preclude the use of any ranges other than those operated by the Marine Corps, arrangements will be made to use the nearest Marine Corps range and a report will be submitted to this Headquarters at the earliest date practicable setting forth in detail the reasons for this decision together with a statement of the number of personnel required to fire and the approximate transportation costs for travel to and from the nearest Marine Corps Rifle Range. Transportation of personnel to ranges for qualification firing is authorized by rail, government vehicle or bus. Distance, practicability, and economy to dictate means of transportation selected. This Almar may be cancelled as soon as the necessary changes are accomplished.

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A

absence/absent	abs
absence/absent over leave	AOL
absence/absent without leave	AWOL
accept (ed)	acc
Accountable Officer	AO
account	a/c
accounts closed for discharge	a/cCD
accounts to Deserters' Roll	a/cDR
accounts to Disbursing Officer	a/cDO
acknowledge (d) (ment)	ack
acquittal/acquitted	acq
acting	act
Acting Supply Officer	ASO
active duty	act d
additional	add
additional duty	add d
Adjutant	Adj
administrative	admin
advance (d)	adv
Aerological	Aero
airborne	A/B
Airborne, Early Warning	AEW
aircraft	a/c
Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic	AirFMFLant
Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific	AirFMFPac
Aircraft Machine Gunner	Airmg
Air Delivery	AirDel
Air Medal	AM
Air Support	ASpt

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acknowledge (d) (ment)	ack
acquittal/acquitted	acq
acting	act
Acting Supply Officer	ASO
active duty	act d
additional	add
additional duty	add d
Adjutant	Adj
administrative	admin
advance (d)	adv
Aerological	Aero
airborne	A/B
Airborne, Early Warning	AEW
aircraft	a/c
Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic	AirFMFLant
Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific	AirFMFPac
Aircraft Machine Gunner	Airmg
Air Delivery	AirDel
Air Medal	AM
Air Support	ASpt

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Air Transport Command	ATC
Air Warning	AW
Alabama	Ala
allotment	alot
allowances	allow
American Legation, U. S. Naval Attaché	Alusna
ammunition	Amm
amount	amt
ampere	amp
Amphibian tractor	AmTrac
Amphibious	Phib
Amphibious Corps	PhibCorps
Amphibious truck	AmTrk
Amphibious Warfare School	PhibWarScol
analysis of accounts	a/a
answer in court trials	A
antiaircraft artillery	AAA
anti-personnel	APers
Anti Tank	AT
appoint (ed) (ment)	appt
appointment terminated	ApptTerm
apprehend (ed)	aprnd
appropriate	appro
appropriation	appn
approved	appd
approximate (ly)	approx
April	Apr
Arizona	Ariz
Arkansas	Ark
armament/armorer	arm
armored amphibian	ArmdAmph
armor-piercing	AP
Army-Navy	AN
Army Transport	USAT
arrival/arrive (d)	arr
arrived within continental limits of United States	arrUS
article	art
Artillery	Arty
assault	aslt
Assault Signal Company	ASCO
assign (ed)	asg(d)
assistant	asst
Assistant, used in designating title, prefix "A", e. g.,	
Assistant Chief of Naval Operations	ACNO
Assistant Recruiting Officer	ARO
associated	asso
athletics	ath
Atlantic	Lant
Atomic Warfare	AtW
attach (ed)	att
attack (ed)	atk
August	Aug
authority/authorized	auth
automatic/automobile/automotive	auto
automatic rifle expert	ARE
automatic rifle marksman	ARMM
automatic rifle sharpshooter	ARSS
automatic rifle unqualified	ARUQ
Automotive	Auto
Avenue	Ave
Aviation	Avn
Aviation Cadet	AvnCdt
Aviation-Communication Personnel	Avn-CP

Aviation Ground	AvnGnd
Aviation-Radar Man	Avn-Rdm
Aviation Supply	AvnSup
Aviation Supply Office	ASO
Aviation Unit	AvnU
Aviator	Avr
await	awt
awaiting	awtg
awaiting action of higher authority	AAHA
awaiting office hours	AOH
awaiting result of trial	ARTl
awaiting trial	ATl
award (ed)	awd

B

bad-conduct discharge	BCD
bachelor officers quarters	BOQ
balance	bal
barracks	Bks
Base Air Warning Squadron	BAWS
Base, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "B," e. g.,	
Base Depot	BDep
Base Supply Officer	BSO
Basic School	BaScol
battalion	Bn
Battalion Landing Team	BLT
battery	Btry
board	bd
Board of Survey	BdS
branch	Br
bread and water	B&W
brigade	Brig
Brigade, used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "Br," e. g., Brigade Supply Officer	BrSO
Brigadier General	BrigGen
Bronze Star	BS
Browning Automatic Rifle	BAR
Browning Machine Gun	BMG
building	Bldg
bulletin	bul
bureau	Bu
Bureau of Aeronautics	BUAER
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery	BUMED
Bureau of Naval Personnel	BUPERS
Bureau of Ordnance	BUORD
Bureau of Ships	BUSHIPS
Bureau of Supplies and Accounts	BUSANDA

C

caliber	cal
California	Calif
camouflage	cam
capacity	cap
Captain	Capt
carbine	cbn
carbine expert	CE
carbine marksman	CMM
carbine sharpshooter	CSS
carbine unqualified	CUQ
Casual	Cas
catalog	cat
Celestial Navigation Training	CNTrng
centimeter	cm

Central Intelligence Agency	CIA
Central Recruiting Division	CRD
certificate/certified	cert
change sheet	CS
chapter	Chap
character	char
charge (d)	chg
checked	ckd
Chemical	Cml
Chief, Disbursing Branch	CDB
Chief of Naval Intelligence	CNI
Chief Petty Officer	CPO
Chief, Supply Branch	CSB
Chinese	Ch
Circular Letter	CL
Civil authority/authorities	CivAuth
class (*see* Ordinal Numbers)	cl
clerk	clk
clothing	clo
Coast and Geodetic Survey	C&GS
collecting	coll
Colonel	Col
Colorado	Colo
combat	cmb
Combat Intelligence Center	CIC
command	comd
command post	CP
Commandant	Comdt
Commandant of the Marine Corps	CMC
Commander	Comdr
Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training	ComMART
Commander in Chief	CinC
commanding	comdg
Commanding General	CG
Commanding Officer	CO
Commendation Ribbon, Army	CR(A)
Commendation Ribbon, Navy	CR(N)
Commercial Air	MerAir
commissary	com
commission (ed)	comn
Commissioned Warrant Officer	CWO
communication	comm
Communication Officer	CommO
communication personnel	CP
commutation of/commuted rations	com rats
company	Co
competitor	comp
confidential	conf
confine	cf
Connecticut	Conn
connection/in connection with	conn
construction	Const
continuous active duty	con act d
convenience	convn
Convenience of the Government	CofG
convening authority	CA
convict (ed)/conviction	conv
Corporal	Cpl
Corps	Cor
Corps (for Amphibious Corps designations)	III Phib Corps; V Phib Corps, etc.
counter-measures	Ctrmes
court martial	CM
credit	cr
current	curr

D

December	Dec
deck court	DC
Decontamination	Decon
defense	Def
Delaware	Del
delay en route	Del Enr
deliver (ed)	del
demolition	dml
Department	Dept
Department of the Pacific	DP
Depot	Dep
Depot Quartermaster	DQM
Depot Quartermaster, Camp Lejeune, N. C	DQCL
Depot Quartermaster, Camp Pendleton, Calif	DQCP
Depot Quartermaster, MB, Quantico, Va	DQQ
Depot Quartermaster, NOB, Norfolk, Va	DQN
Depot Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Pa	DQP
Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif	DQSF
Deputy Chief of Naval Operations	DCNO
desert (ed) (er) (ion)	des
designate (d)/designation	desig
detach (ed)/Detachment	det
detached duty	det d
detail (ed)	dtl
detailed to duty involving actual flying in aircraft	dtl d inv flg
diagnosis undetermined	DU
died of wounds	DOW
difference	dif
Director	Dir
Director, Division of Plans and Policies, Headquarters, Marine Corps	DirP&P
Director of Aviation, Marine Corps	DirAvn
Director of Personnel, Marine Corps	DirPers
Director of Public Information, Marine Corps	DirPubInfo
Director of Recruiting, Marine Corps	DirRectg
Director of Reserve, Marine Corps	DirRes
disbursing	disb
Disbursing Branch	DB
Disbursing Officer	DO
discharge (d)	dis
discharge under honorable conditions	DisUndHonCond
discipline (ary)	discp
Disciplinary Barracks	DiscpBks
discontinue (d)	discon
disembark (ed)	disemb
dishonorable discharge	DD
dispensary	Disp
Distinguished Flying Cross	DFC
Distinguished Service Cross	DSC
Distinguished Service Medal	DSM
Distinguished Unit Badge	DUB
distribution	distb
district	Dis
District Headquarters Recruiting Station	DHRS
District Marine Officer	DMarO
District of Columbia	DC
division	Div
document	doc
drill	dr
drill instructor	DI
Drum Major	DrmMaj
duplicate	dup
during	dur
duty	d

E

echelon	Ech
effect (ed)/effective	eff
electric (al) (ity)/electronic	elec
embark (ed) (ation)	emb
enemy	en
engineer	Engr
engineer personnel	EP
Engineer Photographic and Reproduction	EPR
English	Engl
enlist (ed) (ment)	enl
equipment	equip
equipped	eqpd
equivalent instruction or duty	EIOD
estimate (d)	est
estimated time of arrival	ETA
estimated time of departure	ETD
evacuated	evac
examination	exam
excellent	Exc
exclusive	excl
Executive Office of the Secretary	EXOS
Executive Officer	ExecO
expend (able) (ed)/expense	exp
expiration of enlistment	EofE
explosive	expl

F

February	Feb
feet/foot	ft
Field Artillery	FA
Field Artillery School	FAS
Field Bulletin	FB
Field Manual/Frequency Modulation	FM
Field Music School	FMS
film strip	FlmStp
final settlement	FS
fire control personnel	FCP
first (see Ordinal Numbers)	1st
first available air transportation	FAIRTRANS
first available government air transportation	FAGAIRTRANS
first available government transportation	FAGTRANS
First Lieutenant	1stLt
fiscal	fis
flame thrower	FlmT
Fleet Marine Corps Reserve	FMCR
Fleet Marine Force	FMF
flight	flt
flight orders	FltO
flight pay	FltPay
Florida	Fla
Force/Forces	For
foreign shore service	FSS
for further transfer to	FFT
fort	Ft
forward echelon	FwdEch
Forward Observers	FO
fragmentation wound	FragWd
fraudulent enlistment	frdenl
French	Fr
from	fr
Fumigation and Bath	Fum&Bath
functional field	FF

G

General	Gen
General Classification Test	GCT
general court martial	GCM
general court martial prisoner	GCMP
general order	GO
General Service Unit	GSU
Georgia	Ga
German	Ger
Good Conduct Medal	GCMed
Government	Govt
graves registration	GrRegr
ground	Gnd
Ground Control Approach	GCA
Ground Control Intercept Squadron	GCIS
group	Gru
guard	Gd
guided missile	GM
Gun Captain (1st Class)	GC1c
Gun Director Pointer	GDP
Gun Pointer	GP
Gun Range Finder Operator	GRFO
gunshot wound	GSW

H

Handling	Hdlg
Headquarters	HQ
Headquarters and Service	H&S
Headquarters, Department of the Pacific	HQDP
Headquarters, Marine Corps	HQMC
heavy	hvy
heavy antiaircraft	HAA
heavy artillery	HvyArty
height	ht
high explosive	HE
home address	HA
honorable	hon
honorable discharge	HonDis
honorary retired	HonRetd
horsepower	hp
hospital	hosp
howitzer	How

I

Idaho	Ida
identification	ID
Illinois	Ill
Immediate Superior in Command	ISinC
inch	in
include/including/inclusive	incl
indebted	indeb
Indiana	Ind
individual	indiv
induction	ind
infantry	Inf
inflammable	infl
information	info
In Hand of Civil Authorities	IHCA
injured in action	IIA
Inspector General, Marine Corps	IGMC
inspector/inspection	insp
Inspector-Instructor	I-I
instruction	instn
instructor	Instr
intelligence	intel

interpreter	intpr
Italian	It
itinerant recruiting duty	IRD

J

January	Jan
Japanese	Jap
joined	jd
joined by enlistment	jdenl
joined by reenlistment	jdreenl
joined by staff returns	jdS/RS
joined from	jdfr
Joint Army-Navy	JAN
Joint Chiefs of Staff	JCS
Judge Advocate	JA
Judge Advocate General	JAG
Junior	Jr/jr

K

Kansas	Kans
Kentucky	Ky
killed in action	KIA
kilocycle	kc
kilometer	km
kilovolt-ampere	kva
kilowatt	kw
kilowatt-hour	kwh

L

Landing Signal Officer	LSO
language	lang
leader	ldr
leave	lv
left continental limits of United States	lftUS
Legion of Merit	LM
length over all	LOA
letter	ltr
Letter of Commendation with ribbon	LCw/R
Letter of Commendation without ribbon	LCw/oR
Letter of Instruction	LI
liaison	Ln
Lieutenant	Lt
Lieutenant Colonel	LtCol
Lieutenant General	LtGen
light antiaircraft	LAA
light artillery	LArty
limited	ltd
logistic	log
lose pay/loss of pay	LP
Louisiana	La

M

machine gun	mg
Maine	Me
maintenance	maint
Major	Maj
Major General	MajGen
March	Mar
Mare Island	MI
Marine	Mar
Marine Air Casual Squadron	MACS
Marine Air Control Group	MACG
Marine Air Detachment	MAirD
Marine Air Reserve Training Command	MARTC
Marine Air, West Coast	MAWC

Marine Aircraft Group	MAG
Marine Aircraft Wing	MAW
Marine Ammunition Company	MAmmCo
Marine Aviation Detachment	MAD
Marine Barracks	MB
Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station	MBNAS
Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot	MBNAB
Marine Barracks, Naval Mine Depot	MBNMD
Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base	MBNOB
Marine Barracks, Naval Station	MBNS
Marine Barracks, Submarine Base	MBSB
Marine Brigade	MarBrig
Marine Corps	MarCorps
Marine Corps Air Base	MCAB
Marine Corps Air Facility	MCAF
Marine Corps Air Station	MCAS
Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Facility	MCAAF
Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station	MCAAS
Marine Corps Aviation Technical School	MCATS
Marine Corps Base	MCB
Marine Corps Depot of Supplies	MCDS
Marine Corps Equipment Board	MCEB
Marine Corps Institute	MCI
Marine Corps Manual	MCM
Marine Corps Order	MCO
Marine Corps Recruit Depot	MCRDep
Marine Corps Reserve	MCR
Marine Corps Reserve District	MCRD
Marine Corps Reserve Volunteer Training Unit (abbreviation to be followed by designation as 9–1(PI)	MCRVTrngU
Marine Corps Schools	MCS
Marine Corps Supply Depot	MCSD
Marine Corps Technical Bulletin	MCTB
Marine Detachment	MD
Marine Fighting Squadron	VMF
Marine Division	MarDiv
Marine Garrison Force(s)	MGF
Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron	MGCIS
Marine Helicopter Squadron	VMX
Marine Night Fighting Squadron	VMF(N)
Marine Observation Squadron	VMO
Marine Photographic Squadron	VMP
Marine Service Squadron	SMS
Marine Signal Detachment	MSD
Marine Training and Replacement Command	MT&RC
Marine Training Squadron	VMT
Marine Transport Squadron	VMR
Marine Wing Service Squadron	MWSS
mark	mk
Marksmanship Qualification Order	MQO
Maryland	Md
Massachusetts	Mass
Master Sergeant	MSgt
Material Allowance List for organizations other than Fleet Marine Force	MAL
materials	mats
mechanic/mechanical	mech
Mechanical Aptitude Test	MAT
Medal of Honor	MH
medical	Med
Medical Officer	MO
medical survey	MS
medium	med
megacycle	mc
message	msg

message center	MsgCen
messenger	msgr
messman/messmen	msm
meteorological	met
meter	m
Michigan	Mich
Midwestern Recruiting Division	MWRD
military	mil
Military Air Transport Service	MATS
military occupational specialty	MOS
military police	MP
millimeter	mm
Minnesota	Minn
minute	min
miscellaneous	misc
missing in action	MIA
Mississippi	Miss
Missouri	Mo
mitigate(d)	mit
Mobile Recruiting Units	MRU
Montana	Mont
month	mo
mortar	mort
motion picture operator	MPO
motorcycle	mtc
motor transport (ation)	MT
Musician	Mus

N

name unknown	NU
Naval activities	NAct
Naval Advance Base Unit	NABU
Naval Air Facility/Naval Aircraft Factory	NAF
Naval Air Missile Test Center	NAMTC
Naval Air Reserve Training Unit	NARTU
Naval Air Station	NAS
Naval Air Technical Training Center	NATTC
Naval Air Training Base/Naval Amphibious Training Battalion	NATB
Naval Air Transport Service	NATS
Naval Ammunition and Net Depot	NAND
Naval Ammunition Depot	NAD
Naval Amphibious Training Battalion/Naval Air Training Base	NATB
Naval Aviation Observer (Navigation)	NAB (N)
Naval Aviation Observer (Radar)	NAB (R)
Naval Aviation Observer (Tactical)	NAB (T)
Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station	NAOTS
Naval Aviation Pilots	NAP
Naval Aviation Volunteer Cadet	NAVC
Naval Aviator	NA
Naval Aviator Volunteer	NAV
Naval Base	NB
Naval Construction Battalion	NCB
Naval Disciplinary Barracks	NDB
Naval District	NavDis
Naval Gun Factory/Naval Gunfire	NGF
Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer	NGFLO
Naval Hospital	NH
Naval Magazine	NM
Naval Mine Depot	NMD
Naval Mine and Net Depot	NMND
Naval Mine Warfare Test Station	NMWTS
Naval Operating Base	NOB
Naval Ordnance Development Unit	NODU

Naval Ordnance Plant	NOP
Naval Ordnance Test Station	NOTS
Naval Powder Factory	NPF
Naval Prison	NP
Naval Proving Ground	NPG
Naval Repair Base	NRprB
Naval Reserve Medal	NRM
Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps	NROTC
Naval Retraining Command	NRetC
Naval Shipyard	NSYd
Naval Station	NS
Naval Submarine Base	NSB
Naval Supply Depot	NSD
Naval Torpedo Station	NTpS
Naval Training Center	NTC
Naval Training School	NTSch
Naval Training Station	NTS
Naval Unit	NU
Naval Vessel	USS
Navy Cross	NC
Navy Department	ND
Navy Department General Order	NDGO
Navy Mail Clerk	NMClk
Navy-Marine Corps Medal	NMCM
Navy Unit Citation/Navy Unit Commendation	NUC
Navy Yard	NYd
Nebraska	Neb
Nevada	Nev
New Hampshire	NH
New Jersey	NJ
New Mexico	NM
New York	NY
next inferior rank	NIR
noncommissioned officer	NCO
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	NNSYd
North Carolina	NC
North Dakota	NDak
Northeastern Recruiting Division	NERD
no time lost	NTL
November	Nov
number	No.

O

October	Oct
Office of Naval Intelligence	ONI
office (r)	off
Officer (used in designating title, etc., append "O", e. g., Communication Officer)	ComO
Officer in Charge	OinC
Officer of the Day	OD
Oklahoma	Okla
olive drab	o.d.
Operations	Opns
operator	oper
orderly	ord
ordinal numbers (as a prefix to show order, 1st, 2d, 3d, etc.) (as a suffix to show class, 1c, 2c, 3c, etc.)	
Ordnance	Ord
Ordnance personnel	OP
Oregon	Oreg
organization	org
Organized Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(O)
Organized Marine Corps Reserve (Aviation)	USMCR(AO)
Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal	OMCRM
original	orig

P

Pacific	Pac
pack howitzer	PkHow
paid	pd
parachute/parachutist	para
paragraph	par
Pennsylvania	Pa
performed	perf
period	prd
personnel	pers
personnel classification	PersClfn
Personnel Department	PD
photograph (er) (ic)	photo
pioneer	Pnr
pistol/revolver expert	PE
pistol/revolver marksman	PMM
pistol/revolver sharpshooter	PSS
pistol/revolver unqualified	PUQ
platoon	Plat
platoon leader	PlLdr
platoon leaders' class	PLC
platoon leaders' unit	PLU
Port of Embarkation	POE
Portugese	Port
Post (used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "P", etc., Post Supply Officer)	PSO
post exchange	PX
post office	PO
posts and stations	P&S
Potomac River Naval Command	PRNC
pound	lb
practice	prac
Presidential Unit Citation	PUC
previous	prev
Principal Musician	PrinMus
prisoner at large	PAL
prisoner of war	POW
Private	Pvt
Private first class	Pfc
probation (ary)	prob
proceed and travel	P&T
promote (d)/promotion	pro
property	prop
provisional	prov
Public Information	PI
public property	PP
purification	purif
Purple Heart	PH
pursuant	pur

Q

qualification/qualified/qualify	qual
quarantine	quar
quarter	qtr(s)
Quartermaster	QM
Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps	QMGMC

R

radar	rdr
radio	Rad
Radio and Panel Section	R&PSec
Radio Intelligence Platoon	RadIntelPlat
radio operator	RadOpr
railroad/rifle range	RR
ration	rat

Rear Echelon	RearEch
received	recd
Receiving Ship	RecShip
Receiving Station	RecSta
reclamation	recl
recommend (ation) (ed)	recom
reconnaissance	recon
record	rcd
Recruit Depot	RDep
recruit instruction	RI
recruiting	Rctg
Recruiting Officer	RO
Recruiting Station	RS
redistribution	Redis
reduce (d)	red
reenlist (ed) (ment)	reenl
reference	ref
refrigerator/refrigeration	refrig
regiment	Regt
Regiment/Regimental (used in designating title, office, etc., prefix "R", e. g., Regimental Combat Team)	RCT
regular	reg
regulations	regs
rehabilitation	rehab
reinforced	Rein
relieve(d)	rel
remit(ted)	rem
Repair	Rep
repeated	r
replacement	Repln
report	rpt
reproduction	repro
requalified/requalify	requal
request/requisition	req
Reserve	Res
Reserve District	ResDist
Reserve Special Commendation	RSC
resigned	resgd
restricted	restr
retain(ed)	ret
retained in the service	retserv
retired	retd
Rhode Island	RI
rifle (weapon)	rfl
Rifle and Pistol Team	R&PT
rifle expert	RE
rifle marksman	RMM
rifle range	RR
rifle sharpshooter	RSS
rifle unqualified	RUQ
rigger	rig
right	rt
rocket	rkt
rocket launcher	RL
Russian	Rus

S

Salvage	salv
San Diego Area	SDA
San Francisco Naval Shipyard	SFNSYd
School	Scol
Sea School	SeaScol
Seacoast	SeaC
Secondary Gun Pointer	SGP
Second Lieutenant	2dLt

secret	sec
Secretary of the Navy	SecNav
section	Sec
selectee/Selective Service	SS
Senior Officer Present	SOPres
sentence	sent
sentenced to be confined	sentconf
sentenced to lose pay	sentLP
separate	sep
September	Sep
Sergeant	Sgt
serve/service/serving	serv
service-record book	SRB
settlement	sett
Severn River Naval Command	SRNC
Shipping	Ship
Shore Fire Control Party	SFCP
shore party	SP
Shore Patrol	SP
shrapnel wound	ShWd
sick/sick in	sk
Signal	Sig
Signal Operation Instructions	SOI
Silver Star	SSt
Small Arms Interpost Competition	SAIC
Small Arms Post Competition	SAPC
Small Arms Target Practice	SATP
Sound Motion Picture Operator	SMPO
South Carolina	SC
South Dakota	SDak
Southeastern Recruiting Division	SERD
Southern Recruiting Division	SRD
Spanish	Sp
special/specialist	spl
special duty	spl d
special money requisition	SMR
Special Order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps	SOCMC
Special Serve Unit	SSU
special temporary aviation duty	STAD
Specially Meritorious Medal	SMM
specification serial number	SSN
speedletter	SpdLtr
squad	Sqd
squadron	Sq
Staff Officers Field Manual	SOFM
staff returns	S/RS
Staff Sergeant	SSgt
Standing Operating Procedure	SOP
Station	Sta
Steward's Branch	StdB
straggler	strag
Street	St
student	stud
Student Aviation Pilot (enlisted)	SAP
Student Naval Aviator	SNA
subject	subj
Sub-District Headquarters Recruiting Station	SDHRS
submachine gun	SMG
submachine gun expert	SMGE
submachine gun marksman	SMGMM
submachine gun sharpshooter	SMGSS
submachine gun unqualified	SMGUQ
summary court martial	SCM
supply	sup
Supply Branch	SB

Supply Department	SD
Supply Department Circular	SDC
Supply Officer	SO
support	spt
surrender (ed)	sur
survey	surv
switchboard	Sb

T

Table of Allowances	T/A
Tables of Equipment	T/E
Tables of Organization	T/O
tank	Tk
target	tgt
Technical Bulletin	TB
Technical Manual	TM
Technical Sergeant	TSgt
telegraph	Tg
telegraph printer	TgP
telephone	Tp
telephone operator	TpOp
television	Tv
temporarily attached	tempatt
temporary	temp
temporary aviation duty	TAD
temporary detached duty	tempdet d
temporary duty	tempd
Tennessee	Tenn
Texas	Tex
Topographic	Top
top secret	TopSec
total loss of pay	TLP
Tracked Vehicle School Battalion	TVSBn
Tractor	trac
training	trng
Training Bulletin	TrB
Training Center	TC
training duty	trngd
training film	TF
transfer (red)	tr
Transient Center	TransC
transport	trans
Transport Quartermaster	TQM
travel	trav
traveled by privately owned conveyance	Trowncon
trial	tl
troops	trs
Troop Training Unit	TTU
truck	trk

U

Unit of Fire	U F
unqualified	UQ
U. S. Air Force	USAF
U. S. Army	USA
U. S. Army Transport	USAT
U. S. Coast Guard	USCG
U. S. Marine Corps	USMC
U. S. Marine Corps Air Station	USMCAS
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Selective Service Volunteer (suffix class as III (b), III (c), etc.)	USMCR SS
U. S. Marine Corps Selective Service Selectee	USMC SS
U. S. Marine Corps Selective Service Volunteer	USMC SS V
U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve	USMCR(W)

U. S. Naval Hospital	USNH
U. S. Naval Mobile Hospital	USNMH
U. S. Naval Vessel	USS
U. S. Navy	USN

V

Variable Time (proximity fuse)	VT
vehicle (ular)	veh
venereal disease	VD
Vermont	Vt
Very Good	VG
Vice Chief of Naval Operations	VCNO
Virginia	Va
visual	Vis
volt	v
volume	vol
Volunteer	V
Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve	USMCR(V)
Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve (Aviation)	USMCR(AV)

W

War Department Lubrication Order	WDLO
Warrant	War
Warrant Officer	WO
Washington	Wash
Weapon	Wpn
weight	wt
Western Recruiting Division	WRD
West Virginia	WVa
white phosphorous	WP
Wisconsin	Wis
with	w/
without	w/o
Women's Reserve	WR
Women's Reserve Unit	WRU
Wounded in Action	WIA
Wyoming	Wyo

Y

yard	yd
year	yr

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MARINE CORPS ORDER No. 219

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS, Washington, 30 September 1948.

MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT BOARD

1. This order revokes and supersedes Marine Corps Order No. 216 of 13 November 1947.

2. *Mission.*—The Marine Corps Equipment Board will have the following mission:

(*a*) Testing and evaluation of landing force equipment.

(*b*) Determining factual information concerning the characteristics and physical capabilities of equipment during the prestandardization period, particularly as relates to the field of amphibious operations.

(*c*) Development, as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, of equipment employed by landing forces in amphibious operations. In the development of such landing-force equipment, liaison with the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force will be maintained.

(*d*) Development, as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, of equipment peculiar to the requirements of the Marine Corps for airborne operations. In the development of such airborne equipment liaison with the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force will be maintained.

(*e*) Determining military characteristics of proposed landing force equipment.

(*f*) Recommending to the Commandant of the Marine Corps the testing of any equipment or matériel which, in the opinion of the Board, have potential value for amphibious and Marine Corps airborne employment.

(*g*) Recommending to the Commandant of the Marine Corps the development of new equipment for amphibious and Marine Corps airborne employment, and modification of standard equipment to improve the performance of functional features of such equipment.

(h) Maintaining liaison with the Marine Corps Schools to determine the adequacy of standard equipment for amphibious operations, and to determine requirements for new equipment or modifications to standard equipment.

(*i*) Maintaining liaison with other services, and with governmental and civilian agencies, engaged in test and development of equipment and matériel, within the capacity of regularly assigned personnel and facilities.

3. *Organization.*—The Board will consist of permanently assigned officers, enlisted personnel, and civilian employees. The Senior Marine Officer is designated "President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board" and will be so detailed in orders to that duty. The military, technical, and administrative qualifications of the individuals will be considered before their assignments are made in order that the high caliber of the Board will be assured. Officers and enlisted men of other services assigned to the Marine Corps Equipment Board for duty will participate in all projects in accordance with a procedure established by the President. The Board will be so organized as to effectively perform the following functions:

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(*a*) Observe and conduct shop tests.

(*b*) Observe and conduct field tests.

(*c*) Collate and catalogue available information as to the research and development of equipment and matériel, particularly as applied to the field of amphibious operations.

(*d*) Collate and catalogue information as to the military characteristics of available or standard equipment.

(*e*) Perform development studies and projects as may be assigned.

(*f*) When directed, perform evaluation studies of tests conducted by other service testing agencies.

(*g*) Render reports (memorandum, interim, complete) as required.

(*h*) Submit quarterly progress reports.

(*i*) Maintain liaison with other services and governmental agencies as required.

When required, the Commandant of the Marine Corps may arrange for the engineering and fabrication phases of a development project to be conducted, in collaboration with the Marine Corps Equipment Board, by an established governmental or civilian agency. The Commandant of the Marine Corps may assign additional personnel in a temporary or permanent status for the express purpose of establishing liaison with other agencies or of providing assistance in the execution of the functions of the Board.

4. *Scope.*—Projects will be undertaken and tests conducted as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The facilities of the Board will be available to the other services. Projects which other services desire to submit to the Board should be referred by those services to the Commandant of the Marine Corps who will forward the project, with the required directive, including the assigned priority, to the Board. Projects referred directly to the Board by other services or agencies will be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for approval prior to consideration. During tests or when rendering the final report, if additional development and testing is indicated, the Board will so recommend.

5. *Additional facilities and personnel.*—When facilities or personnel available to the Board are inadequate for the proper investigation of matters referred to the Board, the Commandant of the Marine Corps will arrange for personnel or agencies with the required qualifications to conduct development and tests at suitable locations. In such cases, Marine Corps Equipment Board personnel will assist as advisors and, as recorder, will prepare the record, the completed record to be rendered as a regular Board report. The foregoing does not preclude the maximum use of local facilities and technical personnel that may be arranged for by the President of the Equipment Board, in application of the principles of coordination and cooperation.

C. B. Cates,
General, U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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